

The Daily PALMA POST

WEEKLY

Illustrated

Review

VOLUME I
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PALMA DE MALLORCA
AUGUST 28 - SEPTEMBER 3, 1933

THE COPY
25 CTS

THE PAST WEEK IN SOCIETY

Mrs. M. G. Neal of Springfield Mas., is staying at the Grand Hotel during her two weeks visit on the Island.

Miss Pat Byington was hostess for bridge and cocktails Friday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Armstrong, Mrs. Kate Belt Perkins, Signor Bruno Basciera, Miss Kay Amm, and René Halot.

Mrs. Manuel Teixidor has returned from Barcelona and with Mr. Teixidor and their small daughter Christina has taken up her residence at the Pension Moncada. Accompanying Mrs. Teixidor were three English friends who plan to stay about 10 days in Mallorca.

The dutch treat party given by Mrs. Doris Cameron on Thursday night was great success. The attractively decorated terrace and the rooms of the house were overflowing with guests.

The supplies of food and drink were plentiful as no guest came empty-handed. The ladies brought the food and the men furnished the drinks.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fey, Mr. Stanley Morner, Mrs. Diana Harris, Signor Bruno Basciera, Mr. and Mrs. G. Del Val, Miss Jane Carter, Mr. Townsend, Mr. David McMillan, Miss Patricia Byington, Mrs. W. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Tierney and their daughters Misses Tierney, Miss Kay Amm, Baron Fifi Badsew, Mr. Tony Hardy, and Mrs. Addington.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean, Mr. H. and Mrs. F. Shute, Mrs. L. Liebling and her daughter Miss Viva Liebling, Señor Javier Quadres, Señor Jorge Quadres, Mrs. Wolfers, Mrs. Lucinda Reichbach, Mr. Walter Ogden, Mrs. and Miss Shayler, Miss D. Realy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Davies, Signor Tito Cungi, Mrs. Kate Perkins, Mr. Williams Hunt, Señor Jim Orsignol, Mrs. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lang, Mlle. Salvec, Mr. Gelston Hardy, Señor Fernando Bertera, Señor Pedro Bonet, Dr. Jaime Orver, Count Aledran, Señor Lorenzo Roses, Señor José Casanova and Mr. Townsend.

Also, Señor González, police commissioner, Misses Barbará and Betty Ford, Mrs. Craven and Mr. Kenneth Craven, Señor Llabres, René aHlot, Mrs. Florence Marmon, Capt. Boris de Skoussyreff, Señor Pon Avorcado, Capt. Boris de Skoussyreff, Señor Pon Avorcado, Capt. and Mrs. Flower and Señor Jarange.

During the evening the talented Miss Mary Shayler entertained the guests with aesthetic dancing.

On Tuesday afternoon, Major Charles Goetz was host at luncheon to Mr. and Mrs. Dorr E. Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Orndal Goetz.

Natacha Rambova and her husband, Señor Alvaro Urzaiz entertained Tuesday on their yacht. Their guests were Mrs. Brookfield Van Pensslaer, Count Theuberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Balfour and Mrs. Balfour's brother, Mr. Rupert Hart-Davis.

Mrs. Frances Stillwell and her daughter Mrs. Frances Rust are spending a few days at Camp de Mar before leaving Palma for Paris.

Their villa at El Pinar in Son Serra has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lester for a year.

Mrs. Stillwell and Mrs. Rust will remain in Paris for some time before sailing for the United States.

Mr. Dudley Dean Bigelow is spending several days at Camp de Mar.

To celebrate the end of their «dry spell» Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinhard entertained Thursday at dinner. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall, Mrs. Alexander G. Hadra, Mrs. Lucinda Reichenbach, Mr. Manuel Teixidor.

(Continued on page 4)

SKOSSYREFF GIVES LURID DETAILS OF MARMON TROUBLES

Sordid Yarn Of Perversion And Cocaine Sniffing Is Spun By Friend Of Auto Magnate's Ex-Wife.

Lurid and hitherto unknown details of the latest scandal to break right in the center of Palma's *haute société* became known in Mallorca when Captain Baron Boris de Skoussyreff took his troubles to the police and the press last Saturday and opened up with information purporting to be the truth about the Marmon case.

Mrs. Florence Marmon, ex-wife of the motor mogul, is reported to have engaged one of Mallorca's cleverest attorneys, Don Luis Ramallo Thomas, to prosecute the Marques de Respaldiza and his sister, the Baroness Carola Rothenthal whom her friend de Skoussyreff declares bilked her out of 17,000 pesetas.

To complicate the matter, Friend de Skoussyreff says he himself has informed the police by means of a signed statement that Mrs. Marmon's house some months ago had the reputation of being a «Black Hole of Calcutta» and that before he met Mrs. Marmon he heard that her house guests practiced all forms of perversion and spent odd times between sniffing cocaine.

One night, he said Mrs. Marmon's house guest, John Goodwin, invited Gottlieb Schuler in and another friend, Eduardo de Crempien, turned up. The upshot of that *souree* was de Crempien's severe beating up by de Skoussyreff believes, Schuler. The following day Mr. Goodwin is said to have left for a hotel at his hostess's request.

Either because of complaints filed against Mrs. Marmon by the Marques de Respaldiza and his sister or because de Crempien had one arerst to his credit, the police searched the house but found nothing says Captain de Skoussyreff, except a letter post marked Vienna to the sister from someone named Kopf. Kopf originally accompanied the marques and the baroness here.

Meanwhile, Goodwin and de Crempien have made themselves scarce, as has their mutual friend Terrence Skeffington-Smyth, until his departure one of the popular men about town of Palma.

Chicago Tribune, European Edition, Hits Back Hard At Mallorcan Sheet That Accused It Of Pandering To Sources Of Heaviest Advertising

When the American editor of the local English weekly recently took a crack at the Chicago «Tribune», European edition, the managing editor of that journal hit back hard.

Managing Editor Ralph W. Frantz, who has the job of seeing that the «Chi Trib» gets over to the Left Bank uncensored for the benefit of visiting spinsters and D. A. R. 's, engineered the retort.

Mr. Frantz points out that the Chicago «Tribune» gets more than its share of advertising from Spain and is not as suggested in the article found offensive, inclined to shower had publicity on the Republic because of lack of response to advertising campaigns.

Mr. Frantz's letter to the Palma weekly follows:

«I find in your issue of August 20, 1933 what I consider an unwarranted attack on the American papers published in Paris. I can speak only for The Chicago Tribune, European Edition, but I find your remarks as regards this paper not only unfair but inaccurate.

«In your article, headed Courageous Journalism, you compare the great publicity given in the Paris American Press to the case of five Americans imprisoned without possibility of bail in Mallorca, to two other cases of Americans imprisoned in Europe which you suggest have been played down because of advertising reasons.

«One such case you cite is that of the American sailor arrested at Stettin and sentenced to three months imprisonment. Fact of this case were reported on the front page of The Tribune, on August 15, together with a statement

from American authorities that the punishment seemed severe in proportion to the offense. However, the man was duly tried and convicted, according to the laws of Germany, and was not kept in jail for a long period without trial, as was the case of the five Americans in Mallorca.

«In the case of the American imprisoned at Grase, The Tribune was unaware of his plight until the American Legion received a letter from him. Front page publicity for the case on August 10 undoubtedly influenced his speedy release on bail.

«Your premise that the Palma case got more publicity than the cases in France and Germany because The Tribune receives advertising from the latter two countries and none from Spain is wholly false and unwarranted. I must point out that The Tribune not only carries advertising from Spain in its daily issues, but only recently published a special supplement about Spain which contained a large volume of advertising.

«The Palma case got considerable publicity in The Tribune because of the prominence of the persons involved and also because of the prominence of the persons involved and also because of the fact that they were held in a filthy jail for a long period without any definite charges being preferred against them.»

«Might I say, in conclusion, that the pro-Mallorcan, anti-American tone of many recent articles I have seen... leads me to suspect that your paper may be far more influenced by considerations of advertising than The Tribune in Paris.»

Viajes Mallorca Organizes Pullman Car Tours To North Spain And Pyrenees Range In France

Viajes Mallorca, a tourist travel organization with headquarters in the Banca March, is organizing a series of tours designed to take the traveler into the interesting country of Northern Spain, as well as through the popular resorts and cities of historical interest in the French Pyrenees.

The trips are to be by pullman car, and at every stopover the traveler is promised accommodations in the best hotel the place has to offer.

The excursions to the mainland are the reverse of recent tours advertised by local agencies, most of which have been for the purpose

(Continued on page 4)

Daphne Merrick's Page For Women

Visit To Monastery Of San Salvadore Is Enjoyable Trip

To get to Felanitx it is better to take the train. It leaves Palma at 8.25am. It is a pleasant little journey of from one and a half to two hours.

Probably you won't want to linger in Felanitx. The houses have a blackened appearance and the whole place wears a rather gloomy aspect. Also the inhabitants don't seem to be used to the visitors. They stare at one as if one were a traveling menagerie, elephants, giraffes and all complete! No your object in coming to Felanitx is to get out of it so to speak. Your objective is the Monastery of San Salvadore. You can hardly be expected to walk there in this heat. We did, but then it was the month of May. It is a delightful walk up the hill by way of many hairpin bends, but you can get a bus. It connects with the train at the station.

Arrived at the Monastery you will get a fine view all over that part of the island. The country where you are is wooded and hilly but the panorama spread before you is flat for miles. There are many windmills in that district.

When you enter the precincts of the Monastery you will get a shock. You will find a large café displaying rows of bottles of every sort of liquor. What we tried we thought very inferior and the prices were high. In fact we didn't enthuse much over the café. It is a good plan to take a picnic lunch and eat it on the top of the hill.

Perhaps you will feel like walking back to Felanitx as the road is all down hill. A train leaves Felanitx for Palma at 5.14 pm.

(Another Excursion will be described in the next weekly Issue).



Manzanilla
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dry wine
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Palma.

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Antique and modern.

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PALMA

Between you and me and the neighbouring lamp post I am not so keen on telling you about Restaurants. There are so many of them one seems to be eternally on the subject of eating. In fact there are other subjects which tempt my pencil more readily to dash off upon its giddy course. However, there is the «Pullman» on the Borne, wearing a sort of «here I am what about it expression,» so I give in?

Glancing over the menu Crepe Suzette jumps to the eye. Crepe Suzette is underlined by about fourteen red stars plus the ordinary variety of red underscore. They are priced at 3.50 ptas. It seems a xery little to pay for such a highly illuminated dish!

I'm not sure if crepe suzette is particularly suitable to the weather. They go up in flames I remember, still who could resist those red stars? But I seem to have started the wrong way round. How about Langosta a la Americana or Pollo Cocotte Bonne Femme? They are both marked Especialidad on the menu. For myself the table d'hote please. It saves all this agony of indecision. The table dinote is very good at 5 ptas. Take my advice and try it too.

It is no good hurrying over one's funch. One has to wait until Palma has finished its siesta before there is any possibility of getting into the shops. This custom of closing the shops for two or three hours at lunch time must make good business for the restaurants. No advantage in deciding on a hurried snack and then back to the shops. There is nothing for it, but to take the whole matter seriously, the coffee and a cigarette.

Having at last got going I find myself at the Epicerie Central. More things to eat! All the type we felt sure I would never find in Palma. Brand Al Mayonaise, pastes and sweet corn. Also breakfast cereals—shredded wheat, granenuts and so on. I noticed delicious looking asparagus in glasses, also home made almond butter. You can get every kind of jam, tinned soups, pickles and Huntley & Palmer's biscuits at the Epicerie Centrale address 13 Plaza de Cort.

Casa Lasalle

In another column on this page I have set forth the equivalent weights and measures English into Spanish. If you want to buy a glass measure for measuring liquids you will find one at Casa Lasalle, San Nicolás 31. They are marked off in cubic centimetres. There are one thousand cubic centimetres in a liter. Now you know all about it. Besides these measures you may buy at Casa

Lasalle eye glasses of the newest style. They also undertake to repair glasses. You will find there also imposing maps of Mallorca, barometers picture frames and prints. If you are a stamp collector you will be interested in their packets and cards of various stamps.

Marmalades And Souvenirs

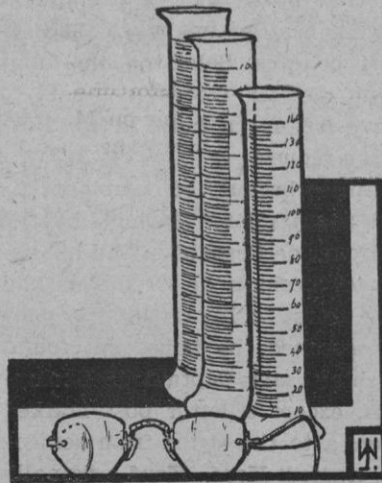
If you want some excellent home made English Marmalade ask at Duran's, Plaza Marqués del Palma (the market place). It is made by one of the English residents here. It contains the best fruit and purest sugar.

In connection with the series of columns dealing with different excursions in Mallorca on this page, I suggest a charming souvenir of the country you would see on these trips. This is a folder containing twenty pictures of the most typical scenes of Mallorca. They are reproduced from watercolours painted by the wellknown artist, Mr. Erwin Hubert. The folder alone which is in black with silver lettering, would grace any drawingroom. The sketches with their delicate colouring are charming and a delight to possess. When you find yourself at some later date under greyer skies what a pleasure these pictures may give you as a reminder of your visit to Mallorca!

If Your Eye Cannot Measure, Here's How

If your eye cannot measure, the above shows you how.

The glass measuring receptacles,



properly graduated, are obtainable at the Casa Lasalle, Calle San Nicolás 31.

The receptacles come in various sizes, from small phials for measuring medicines to large vases for doling out loose liquids.

Here's Good Recipe For Baking Bread Like Mother Made

Would you like to have some home made bread for a change? It is delicious if well made and light. Quite different from baker's bread and far more nourishing. The following is a well tested recipe. It is not difficult to make but it takes a good time from start to finish:

Thres and a half pounds of flour
One ounce of German yeast
One teaspoonful of sugar
Three teaspoonfuls of salt
One pint and a half of water

Put the flour into a good sized basin, warm before the fire, keeping back about four tablespoonfuls to knead in after. Mix in three teaspoonfuls of salt. Put the yeast into a small warmed bowl with a teaspoonful of sugar. Mix well. Add a little of the lukewarm water, then add the rest and mix it all well. Pour the yeast and water into the centre of the flour and stir a little of the flour in till it is like a thin batter. Place it beside the fire with a cloth over it for 20 minutes to half an hour, then knead for 15 to 20 minutes. Gash it with a knife and cover it over by the fire for two or three hours, when it should have risen very much. Knead it a little more, make into loaves and place on warm oven sheet or rack for twenty minutes. Bake in a hot oven for three quarters to one hour. This makes a batch of bread. I believe. You can get whole meal flour at Horno Santo Cristo, Calle Pelaires, 2. They are closed at present but will be reopening in the near future.

Canned Stuff For Convenient Cooking

As the cut below shows, the bride who fears she cannot perform over a cook stove, even with this page to help her, need have



no fears lest she turn out a poor meal.

Epicerie Centrale, Plaza Cort 13, has in stock about everything one would expect to find, say, in New York or in London.

Pickles, soups, jellies and jam are among the ready conveniences the customer can always pick up at the Centrale.

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In answer to a request slightly tinged with reproach, I give below the scale of weights and measures English into Spanish.

Perhaps you are right there is not much use in talking of ounces and pints when we live in a world of grammes and liters.

I hope this information will be helpful to you and will prove an encouragement towards trying out some of our recipes:

Dry Measure
one ounce is twentyeight grammes

One pound is four hundred and fifty grammes

Liquid Measure.
One gill is slightly over one eighth of a liter

One pint is slightly over one half a liter (ie 1/2 a liter x 178 c c M).

One quart is slightly over one liter (ie 1 liter x 358 C C M)

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5 to 8: 30 p. m. every day, except Sunday.

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Money Orders:—Daily except Sunday from 9 a. m. to noon.

Claims:—9:30 a. m. to noon daily except Friday.

Parcel Post.—May be called for from noon to 1 u. m. daily except Sunday, and mailed from 9 a. m.

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Archeological Discoveries

Important archeological discov-
eries near the caves of Arta may
result in important additions to
the historical data of Mallorca.

According to the learned Mallor-
can archeologist, Don Luis Amor-
ós, skeletons unearthed near the
caves are those of a race that
dwelt upon the Island about 400
B. C.

If Señor Amorós is correct in
his theory, then it is quite possi-
ble that a new link in the histori-
cal chain of the Balearics has
been forged, for the archeologist
expresses the belief that the race
goes back to the time immediately
preceding the «Talayot Culture»,
and that it also survived to exist
side by side with the civilization
planted on the islands by the Ro-
mans.

The importance of the discov-
eries must be apparent to all: if
the Amorós supposition can be
proved, there is no gap in the his-
tory of Mallorca from the time of
the earliest evidence of the Talay-
ot civilization down to the pre-
sent.

The history of Mallorca from
the time of the Roman conquest is
fairly clear; it is known that the
Romans lost their grip on the Is-
land to the Visigoths in 425 A. D.,
and that a few years later the
Moors grabbed the Island, to
hang on to it until thrown out by
Jaime I in 1299. From the time of
Jaime of course Mallorcan history
is an open book.

Where doubt crept in was thro-
ugh the possibility that the nati-
ves found by the Romans and
conscripted in the auxiliaries of
Julius Caesar were themselves
usurpers; their knowledge of war-
fare seemed to indicate that such
was the case.

Unless the Amorós supposition
disproves the possibility that the
Mallorcans of the time of Rome
were aliens to the Island, a gap
in the history of the Balearics of
several centuries remains to be
filled.

If Don Luis Amorós is able to
show that his theory is built on a
sound foundation—if he can lift
his ideas from the realm of theory
to the realm of fact—he will have
performed a service to historians
and to the people of Mallorca.

THE NIGHT WATCH

We hereby nominate for membership in the Dullest and Dum-
mest; So-Called News of the Month Club last week's story in the
great Hearstpapers of impending war between the United States
and Japan.

The flag-waving Mr. Hearst has been coonshouting about the
Yellow Peril for so long that an actual declaration of war by the
Japanese would be nothing short of anti-climactic. Nevertheless,
New York's and Colifornia's 120 proof American outdid himself in
last week's spreading of bromides on the Far Eastern situation.

(For the benefit of our Japanese readers:

William Randolph Hearst. Journalist. Doesn't like Japan. Doesn't
like France either, but promised to stop saying so after being barred
from that country for several years. Hobbies, waving the stars and
stripes, glorifying the American love nest, dude ranching in Cali-
forria.)

This time, the foremost newspaper owner in the world has a
bone to pick with Japan because of the country's refusal to give up
a mandate over former German islands in the Pacific. The mandate
was granted by the League of Nations, and the League now feels
that Japan, having resigned from the august body, should give up
jurisdiction over the islands.

How the affair concerns the United States is a matter only a
mentality of the Hearst genius could dope out. The islands, little
more than patches in the sea, are not even within shooting distan-
ce of the Philippines, those treasured possessions of the United Sta-
tes which Hearst is confident will someday fall into the grip of the
Yaps unless somebody does something.

William Randolph Hearst prides himself on employing the best
journalists in the world, and as we have had the misfortune to be
scooped by them on several occasions, it is not to our advantage
to run them down.

Great as his journalists may be, however, William Randolph
doesn't trust them when his pet topic is on the fire. He just sits
down and scribbles a bit himself.

«When Japan takes strategic steps as a preliminary to the occu-
pation of the Philippines and Hawaii and the prosecution of its
long-contemplated war upon the United States, that is our American
business and this newspaper advises Washington to take heed and
be prepared», Mr. Hearst warns.

«If our democracy continues as dull in defence as it has always
been in attack, it will find us unaware and unprepared, and as a
consequence Japan may establish itself as the permanent dominat
power in the Pacific, forbidding us as defeated Germany was for-
bidden to operate certain classes of ships or to compete with the
victor in any way in its waters and possibly compelling us to pay a
great indemnity and to surrender to it some part of the Pacific
coast mainland.»

Thus thunders Mr. Hearst and we are now wondering why we
insisted on sharing with our readers what undoubtedly was the
dullest «information» to crack the news pages for a long time.

Possibly we desired to point out that, while most countries are
seeking to prevent another war, even if they are going about it the
wrong way, William Radolph Hearst is doing his best to point out
that the next skirmish is inevitable. For he certainly does not re-
commend a way to prevent the rising tide of the Japanese if, as he
believes, they are dreaming of world power.

About the most interesting news item we read last week was the
story of the French journalist, Geo London, who was robbed of his
pans and 7,000 francs shortly after dining with Jean Chiappe, Paris
prefect of police.

We've seen some good journalism in our time, and we even in-
sist we have been the author of some, but never have these glad-
dened eyes run across a better feature story than the one M. Lon-
don wrote for the Paris «Herald» on his serious misfortune.

Particularly, we liked they way he cast suspicion on M. Chiappe
himself when questioned by the police as to where he had spent
the evening.

That was a swell bit of writing, and we hazard the guess that
M. Chiappe, the good-humored little Corsican publicity hound, la-
ughed at it as much as the next man.

We learn that great wage increases are due in America under
the N. R. A.

The N. R. A. is miles behind the dear old Palma Post, which has
been increasing our pay almost every week ever since last March.
At least the business office tells us it has.

The B. O. argues thusly:

Wage increases for Post scriveners were contemplated wa-
last February, and have since gone into effect. If we don't believe it
we have failed to reckon our earnings in dollars, and that's our
fault.

The Watchman

**Sheep, Lamb, Goats
Find Popular Favor
As Cat Loses Appeal**

The Latin has the reputation for
a disregard of suffering in ani-
mals. Be that as it may we have
noticed some very charming evi-
dences of affection between the
Mallorcan and his silent friend
since coming to the island.

Wandering around in the eve-
ning on the outskirts of Palma
we notice an old man. He has a
large and very prosperous looking
sheep. That sheep looks as if it
had a bath in Lux now and again!
They are great pals the old man
and his sheep. It follows him
around like a dog. He stops to
chat with some friends at a café
and the sheep wanders about and
comes back from time to time for
some tit bit from the old man's
pocket. It also wants its nose stro-
ked and its ears pulled now and
again.

There is a black goat who runs
home by itself every evening. It
takes no notice of anyone as it
trots along down the middle of
the street. Its whole expression
seems to say «Believe me people
there's no place like home.»

A little boy about four or five
years old has a pet lamb. He rides
it as if it were a toy, walking
with a foot on each side of the
small creature's back. The lamb
seems to thoroughly enter into
the game and responds at once to
what the boy wants it to do. They
seem to understand each other
perfectly those two.

On the other hand we have seen
some of the most miserable look-
ing cats that it has ever been
our misfortune to set eyes on.
Mere bits of skin and bone. It is
strange that such animals as
goats and sheep which leave us
more or less cold in England bring
out this wealth of affection in the
Mallorcan while in Mallorca our
most pampered pet the pussy cat
usually seems to be pushed out on
the street to fend for itself. Truly
it's a strange world!

M. E.

*Nothing
can mar a face
more than
a dull hat*

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VINS D'OR

TELEPHONE FELANITX 38

THE PAST WEEK IN SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lesser were hosts at dinner Thursday in the garden of Hotel Bellver to Mrs. Brookfield Van Rensselaer, Natasha Rambova, Señor Alvaro Nrzaiz, Count Treuberg and Mr. Tom Roberts.

Mr. Cecil Alden is planning to leave for England in the near future. Mrs. Aldin will remain at Camp de Mar until his return.

Miss Maribelle Krippendorff, who spent several weeks in Palma last summer, has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gacett for the last few days.

On Monday she was the dinner guest of Mrs. Kate Belt Perkins of 33 Calle de la Salud. She has left Palma to return to her parents in Barcelona.

The expansion of the club held its second successful verbena Tuesday night. Dinner was followed by dancing. Drinks were served in the establishment's new American bar. Bert Mullin presided at the piano.

Miss Gavan Duffy is giving up her tea-room and cake shop in Soller and plans to return to England in the near future. Miss Grant, her aunt, who has been staying with her at the Villa María in Soller, has left the island on account of her health. She expects to stay several months in Paris.

Mr. Kendal Park, manager of the Spanish Trading Company, has gone to Barcelona for a few days on business. When he returns he will join Mr. Park for a fortnight's vacation at Cala Ratjada.

Major Leslie Hundy of 7 Calle Bellver is spent last week-end at Cala Ratjada.

Mrs. Dorothy Batchlor, is ill at her home in Corp Mari.

Among those who went to the prize fights Tuesday evening at the Teatro Balear were Mr. Boore, the manager of the Agency Universal, and Mr. Ian Armstrong.

Seen picnicing at Prasa Wednesday were the Countess Strachowitz, Mr. Beuman, Miss Lulu Aleman and Mr. Dick Gibson.

Among the foreign yachts now in are the «Julmar» of Mr. Aubers, the «Escapade» owned by Mr. Ytie and Mr. Michele's «Seaweed».

The sloop «Azuly» has returned here after a cruise around the waters of Balearic Islands.

A celebration in honor of Junipero Serra missionary of California, was held in Petra, his birthplace, on Wednesday. Señor Jussep M. Salaverria, a great admirer of the missionary, delivered an address praising him not as a Catholic nor as a Spaniard, but as one who brought European civilization to the Indians.

Mrs. Fulton Leser left the Island Friday night for a short stay in Paris.

Mr. Fawkes departed for Paris Friday night. He will spend about two weeks in that city.

VIAJES MALLORCA ARRANGING SERIES OF SPANISH TOURS

(Continued from page 1)

of bringing foreigners to Mallorca, rather than to show them the places of interest on the Peninsula.

The itineraries that may be followed have been selected with the greatest care, and the traveler who does not feel competent to draw up his own route is taken both to points of historical interest and to resorts that are purely modern and have no reason for existence other than that they are pleasant places to visit.

Suggested itineraries include the French Pyrenees, the Basque country of both France and Spain and all of the famous resorts that flourish on both sides of the Hispano-French frontier, both on the sea and in the mountains which rival the Swiss Alps.

Starting now the tourist will hit the resorts of Biarritz in France and San Sebastián in Spain at the height of the summer season. If he holds off until late fall, he will be able to enjoy the winter sports in the resorts of the high Pyrenees mountains.

Although The Palma Post is in no way connected with the travel agency a step in the direction of forming a tourists' information bureau to be established in the near future has been made in that the business office of the paper, at Conquistador 18 is prepared to give information concerning the tours.

Arrivals And Departures

Among the arrivals in Palma Friday on the Sagaing were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. O. Budd, Mrs. M. L. Curtis, Mrs. B. Dardie, Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Holden, Miss A. M. Holden, Mr. H. F. Morris, Miss E. G. Oswald, Miss M. E. M. Oswald, Dr. A. V. Steen Mrs. Steen, Rev. and Mrs. F. Stone, Mr. W. T. Watcon, Mr. T. M. Webster, Mrs. Webster and Miss B. ebster.

Leaving Palma on the Exeter were Miss Sydne E. Pritchard, Mrs. Robert H. Patterson, Miss Ann Byrne, Miss Laura Becker, Mrs. Helen Rowland, Miss Helen Rowland Mr. Parker Mitchel and son, Miss Phoebe B. Fleming, Mrs. H. Hutner, Mr. Michael Augens-tern, Mrs. Sonia Colefax, Miss Isabel Stewart, Miss Alice Conklin

Santiago, Mallorcan Flyweight, Knocks Out Lozano, Catalanian, With Hard Clip To Jaw

Tuesday evening a full house at the Teatro Balear saw one of the best series of fights ever held in Palma. The night's entertainment was climaxed by a knockout by Lozano over Santiago in the fifth round of their 10 round bout which was the main attraction of the evening. Three other matches were won by technical K.O.'s.

The evening's entertainment was a tournament between the local boxing clubs and those of Barcelona most of the contests being between a Mallorcan fighter and a Catalanian. The chief referee was also from Barcelona, having been sent over by the Catalanian Boxing Federation.

The main bout of the evening was between Santiago, the Mallorcan boxer who is considered by many to be the best fighter of his class on the island, and Lozano, of Barcelona, who ranks among the first 10 fly-weights of Europe. Santiago appeared in the best condition, while Lozano looked as if he had not been training very seriously.

In the first round both fighters were cautious and attempted to sound each other out, neither of them putting over any effective blows. Both acted as if they were afraid of the other. In the second, however, Santiago found himself, and started to give Lozano a sample of his fast, clean boxing, and began to rip into Lozano's mid-section with considerable power and speed.

The third round was almost a repetition of the second, but Lozano began to land a few good blows to the head. Santiago continued forcing the fight in this round, and kept Lozano on the defensive most of the time. So far

and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wilkins.

The Exochorda brought eight to Palma. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson Smith, Miss Katharine Hubbard, Miss Ida Atkinson, Mrs. Stella Eichberg, Miss Alma Bloom, Miss Elke Levin Miss Alice Levin and Mrs. Edith Rosenfelder.

Those leaving on the Exochorda were Mr. P. Basilico, Mrs. Basilico, Mrs. Joseph Eichberg Alma H. Bloom, Mr. Sidney J. Stall, Mrs. Stall, Master Sidney J. Stall, Jr. and Master Francis D. Stall.

the match was all Santiago's.

In the fourth, however, Lozano left off boxing and began to hit hard, coming in to meet Santiago whenever he charged. Round started with Lozano rushing over to meet Santiago in his own corner. Lozano landed two hard rights to the side of the head. Santiago countered with a jab to the heart. Both fighters stood in the middle of the ring and tried some old-fashioned side swings that did little damage and made the crowd roar. Then suddenly, Lozano put over a terrific right to the breadbasket that put Santiago in a daze for the rest of the round. Lozano tried to follow up his blow, and the crowd began to shout, sensing a knockout. The bell saved Santiago.

At the beginning of the fifth Santiago still hadn't recovered, and he fought on the defensive, avoiding Lozano as much as possible, and waiting for the next rest period. Lozano followed him around, putting over some hard rights to the head and chest, and waiting for a chance to administer a finishing blow. Finally he landed a stiff one to the jaw and Santiago went down for the count.

Both fighters were good boxers, and notwithstanding the K. O. it is clear that Santiago is the best fly-weight of Mallorca. Against a fighter of Lozano's caliber, one of the top-notchers of Europe, he hasn't a chance, but he's young, and will bear watching.

The semi-final of the evening was between Estruch, champion light-weight of Catalonia, and Frances, of the Palma A. C. The match was a scheduled eight round bout, but Frances ripped into Estruch from the start, and after closing both Estruch's eyes, won by a technical knockout in the third round.

Due to the early finishes of the two main bouts another was staged between Titoy and Palmer, an unknown at the Teatro Balear. In the first round, however, Titoy showed so much superiority over Palmer that the latter resigned.

During the evening it was publicly announced that Buhigas, well-known Palma boxer, had offered to fight Soria, the Catalanian fly-weight champ, in a twelve round contest. Naming of the referee and the other conditions of the fight is to be left to Soria. It is thought that this fight will take place at the Teatro Balear shortly.

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INDEFINITE HUNTRESS--By Robert McAlmon

Continued from last week. Reproduction prohibited.

III

«Sure, Dion, you shot at least five ducks, but I'll send some of them to your mother when we get back to town, Red Neil said. This is the last hunting I'll have this season and I'm taking a week in the city. This town has me run ragged. You've become a swell shot in three weeks.» Red was garrulous, and perplexed at his own desire to please this Granger boy.

«Maybe I brought some down when we shot into that flock,» Dion said earnestly. «Anyway, I don't feel sick seeing the ducks fall like I did. It got me seeing them fly as though nothing could stop them, and then they fall and are clean dead.»

Dion felt sleepy. It was not nine o'clock but Red and the three other men had shot all the ducks they wanted. Dion felt uncomfortable because Ike Sorenson joshed him. When the men began to get drunk he felt scarey Red cursed Jake Isaacs for offering the kid a drink, and Dion felt protected, but scared of Red's savagery towards Jake. Red saw. It made him shy with Dion. Red knew the Grangers had high ideas, and regretted having told Dion to lie to his mother about the number of ducks he had shot. He didn't want the boy to think him crooked, and he couldn't be scornful of Dion's goodie ideas as he was about most people's. Like his sister Dion had a naive gravity and a confidingly reticent manner. He seemed entirely trustful, but Red saw him look in wondering analysis at the others now and then. There was a quality of hurt wonder in him. Like his sister again, Dion was more apt to venture than most boys in town. The Grangers had real class Red knew. He didn't know how to get at them.

Going across the fields the hunters scared up several covies of prairie chicken at which they shot carelessly. By noon they stopped at farmer Matson's for lunch, after which they sat drinking with the old man. Red was morose, and swore at his companions. He was contemptuous of these chicks. Drink affected him that way, but he seldom got drunk. He was too aware of Dion's shy discomfort. He wanted to feel contemptuous of a too-delicate boy brought up by a protected mother, but instead he found himself gently understanding that the

boy would be scared among low-brows getting stinking drunk. He moved to sit nearer Dion, and started to put his arm comfortably about the boy's shoulder, but he was afraid of frightening the boy. Dion didn't look scared so much as he looked wistful and lonely, not happy to be with these roughnecks. To hell with duckshooting, Red thought. Why should Dion think it fun when he hated the sight of blood and couldn't help that feeling in himself?

Taking another drink Red obeyed his impulse to put his arm about Dion's shoulder. The boy was unrelaxed in his arm. «You're a great hunter,» Red said, gruffly, ill at ease. «Forty ducks in three hours, you can tell your mother.» Red was angry at himself for persisting upon telling Dion to lie about the number of ducks he had shot. He only wanted to help the youngster to prove he was a sort who could do things, but why didn't he get it into his noddle that Dion didn't care how many ducks he had shot, and that Dion always gravely assured him he wouldn't lie to his mother?

Dion fidgeted conscious of Red's whiskey breath. «I couldn't fool her if I tried. I'll say you gave me the ducks.»

«You're right,» Red was elaborately placatory. «It doesn't pay to lie.» Cursing himself as soon as he spoke he added, «Until you're old enough to know when you have to lie to dumb people.»

Red's breath, and a sense of brutality in Red, made Dion move away, and he was afraid, Red noticed. He couldn't lose the idea that Red had been a hobo, and he had further distrust he didn't analyze. However he felt a furtive triumph in feeling that he was being much a man's man, with men who didn't treat him like a small boy.

Red pondered the Grangers. Why should they represent class to him? They weren't very rich and wouldn't have cut any great impression in a city. Yes, he had been a tough kid himself, but except that his mother was widowed he was as good class as Mrs. Granger. Unconsciously he put his arm about Dion again, and feeling the curve of Dion's shoulder in the palm of his hand he suddenly drew the boy to him.

Dion looked up into his eyes, but his expression told nothing. Red didn't analyze, but he had a sharp terror. The boy's clear eyes

told him nothing, but Dion's face swam before Red's vision with a beauty that made him dizzy. A moment later he realized that his sudden clutching at the boy may have frightened him. Dion however turned his head and smiled now. His eyes were limpidly clear, but Red knew Dion wanted to draw away. Red hated to have this boy think him brutish and drunken and he hated his own coarseness. Right now Red knew that if the boy wanted anything, there was nothing he would not do to give it to him, but he suffered, knowing that Dion didn't care what he felt.

Red took a deep swig of whiskey. He felt a horrible desolation of life. Dion had him awed with terror by the unrevealing glisten in his clear eyes. There was no definite quality in their depths; not innocence knowing, like, distaste; only wonder and questioning, but the questioning did not include him, Red knew. He wanted to think Dion liked him, but instead he feared Dion despised him more, if the boy had known his own feelings. The Grangers had a way of being sweetly well bred with a tender consideration which annulled a person. If they hadn't that ethereal prettiness, Red told himself, he'd think them pampered snobs, but the look on Dion's face remained in his mind. He recalled that people suspected that old man Granger had suicided, and everybody but Mrs. Granger knew that her oldest son's death had not been an accident.

The look on Dion's face now showed that he was abstractedly unaware of anybody's presence, to care. Red wanted the boy to understand that he was a friend who would stick by him. As never before in his life Red wanted the sympathy he felt understood. It hurt him to think that the boy cringed from him, and from life, probably.

Thwartedly unable to express to Dion his wish to save him any misery Red took another swig of whiskey. He hated it but finished off the bottle and threw it from him with a curse. He'd mucked around so much he couldn't even express a nice emotion any more, and what had he ever gotten out of his lousy adventures that satisfied him, even momentarily?

«Do you know Lily Root?» Dion said, to break the silence. «She has come to town to live. She visited a cousin of hers in New York this summer, and won't live

on the farm. She surprised me, she's taken to dressing so well.»

«Yes, nice girl,» Red said distraitly, still wanting to remember Lily clearly since Dion mentioned her. She was that big Swede girl who always antagonized him. She had hair and eyes, he remembered from having come upon her while she was drying her hair last autumn. She gave herself airs because her father was a rich old penny-snatcher. «She might make the grade better than some skirts in town,» he conceded.

«She's a real looker now,» Dion said, «but she doesn't know what she'll do. She didn't like New York, and she doesn't like Lansing, or the farm.»

«Hell, I ought to marry her,» Red joked. «I'm getting on and ought to settle down and have kids. She'd make a good cow-mother and keep house for me. She's about the rate for a roughneck like me, since I gave up my fancy idea of falling for your sister. It was damnfoolishness. I'm loose as hell. She was right, not to see me for dust.»

«Were you really a hobo, the way people say?» Dion asked. His intimate tone made Red desire to talk of his life, to make the boy understand that he wasn't a real lowbrow.

«I'll tell you, Dion,» Red said. «My old man croaked when I was a kid, and mother had no money. I don't know what happened to my older brother, and I started to drift when I was sixteen. I worked in a newspaper office and was a reporter, but after I got back from France I didn't feel like taking any work I could get. I bummed around for a couple of years, sort of de luxe. When I hit town and saw your sister, I decided to stay. Later I had a chance to get my restaurant. I decided life was as much here as anywhere, and I sold real estate, and now you see the Honourable Mr. Neill, one of Lansing's foremost citizens. I haven't been crooked, Dion. I had luck and made money. There's lots I could tell you but I'm not a cheap tough like some people in town think. I don't toady to most the church-going people, so I hang around with whoever there is to be with. It isn't my fault they're cheap. I can stand cheap skirts, but with men who are lowbrows I want to fight when I drink, and you know I drink.»

«Did you really want to marry Neva?» Dion asked.

«I didn't think,» Red mused. «She got me, that was all. I sort

of felt she'd break if I touched her. She scared me, that was it. Now I figure I was as good as that husband she has. Knowing you don't like him is the only reason I'd let on what I think of him.»

«He's just dumb,» Dion said. «If Neva had known what a tight-wad he was she wouldn't have married him. In college he seemed lively she says, but he claims he has to be a church pillar if he's going in for politics in this town.»

«I'd make a hell of a husband for a delicate woman. It's best she wouldn't have me, I guess,» Red said.

It was late afternoon before the men were back in town. «Stick around,» Red said to Dion. «Ma Jensen will cook us some ducks. I'll have my nigger carry yours back to your mother.»

Ma Jensen waddled out of the City Restaurant kitchen. «Ay tink ve giff de poys a goot feed, all vor de same moneys,» she commented with sturdy satisfaction, her face shiny from kitchen heat as she felt the breasts of the ducks.

«Sure, and ma, give any hoboes who come around a handout. No use having the game spoil on us,» Red said carelessly. He didn't feel morose now; he felt elation planning to take the midnight train to Minneapolis. Feeling the bristles on his face he went upstairs to shave. When he came down he looked wellgroomed. Ma Jensen saw that he was in a mood again which meant he'd take the train to the city. «Dot is pad vor pizness,» Ma mumbled to the second cook. She didn't trust the cashier. «Sooch a swell guy you is,» she complimented Red. «Choost like a traf-feling man.»

Red grinned and patted Ma's fat shoulder amused at her busy waddlings, her Norwegian mixture of thrift and generosity, and garrulousness. Ma loved talk, and being talked to. Red wondered where Dion was until he saw him across the street with some swell dame. It might be one of his older sisters home on a vacation. The Granger girls all had class, and the two older ones who lived in Chicago were not stuck-up, or afraid of townspeople's opinions. They were sure of themselves, knowing that girls in town were apt to copy their style. Red was impressed by them, but he resented the older one who had sold Neva on that freedom-of-women business. Red granted that she had a mind, and he didn't blame her for giving most men the laugh, but all the same, he argued, it's men who supply the world's brains. Red had tried to give her an argument once but she snowed him under, mentioning books, and quoting people he had never heard of. She claimed they were big noises and he couldn't prove different.

(To be continued next week)

Linguists Put On Fine Verbena At Pines In Terreno

The International Language Club (Amigos de España) put on their second fine gala Wednesday night, this time at the Pins Bar on the terrace below the Pension Los Pinos.

Miss Kusterko, president and secretary of the organization, was fortunate in that her verbena coincided with the arrival of the new Pins Bar orchestra.

Miss Wanda Thomson Olmos and her partner executed several intricate dances for the benefit of the clients, many of whom had never before seen Miss Olmos, who only recently arrived from London.

The gardens of the bar were nicely decorated and lighted, giving ample light for dancing without putting a pall over the gathering as so often happens when outdoor dancing is undertaken.

Miss Olmos has become regularly attached to the board of directors of the club and offers the members courses of stage or ballroom dancing. She also conducts classes in gymnastics of the modern sort, such as are coming in favor in London.

As previously announced in The Palma Post, inquiries concerning the activities can be made at the Foto-Balear, Plaza Gomila; Maison Lina, Calle Jaime II, or by applying to Miss Kusterko, at the Bellver in Terreno.

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DENSELY POPULATED LONDON IS NEARLY AS MUCH A CITY OF GARDENS AS ARE THE TOWNS OF MALLORCA

By ERIC LEWIS

Tourists and visitors to London very seldom realise they are really staying in what may be described as a garden city in spite of the ugly buildings and slums one comes across in certain directions. Yet it is a fact that, in comparison with other large world centers, the acreage devoted to green fields and pastures shows quite a respectable percentage.

North we have Regents Park, Hampstead Heath, Ken Wood and numbers of smaller open spaces. West, the vast expanse of Hyde Park condones a paucity of other large expanses but there are plenty of smaller parks which in less fortunate cities would be blazoned forth as the «Peoples Playground.»

Even in that forbidding district, East London, there are many «Oases» in the desert of bricks and mortar, to name only a few, Victoria Park, Wanstead Flats, Whipps Cross and Limehouse Fields. South London is also rich in open places, with Clapham Common, Wandsworth and Wimbledon Commons, Tooting Bec and nearer home Kennington Park.

Those who, like residents in Mallorca, live under conditions of almost cloudless skies find it difficult to visualise a prolonged residence in London without a certain amount of natural repugnance.

Yet, as a resident of almost forty years standing I can assure my readers there are many compensations, if one only has the sense to seek them out. I am not referring to the amenities that every large city offers in the way of amusement and distraction from the every day worries of human existence.

What I particularly wish to stress is the opportunity for many forms of healthful exercise prac-

tically within a stone's throw of one's residence in almost every district in London.

Suppose you happen to live in the salubrious district of Battersea, selected because it is one of the most densely populated neighborhoods, inhabited principally by workers, the dwellings consisting of row upon row of depressing cottages, each as like as peas in a pod.

If you want a «hike» or a bike ride after tea or early dinner and do not wish to make it more than an hour at the most you have the choice of two most excellent open spaces, Battersea Park or Clapham Common.

The former is a noble expanse of green fields, interspersed with shady trees and pleasant nooks and bordering the Thames on the northern side. Should you choose Clapham Common you will find similar conditions, with the additional advantage of enjoying the finest air in South London, comparable only to that of Hampstead Heath in the north.

Another beauty spot within five miles from the city is Blackheath famed in history as one of the favorite haunts of highwaymen, the picturesque gangsters who flourished at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Blackheath was also the scene of many of the exploits of Charles Peace, the super-burglar and murderer of the 1870's.

Despite its sinister record of the past, in these comparatively law-abiding times Blackheath is now known as one of the most charming «lungs» in the whole of the metropolis. It is bounded by districts of the middle-class residential type, such as Lewisham, Lee, Charlton and Blackheath village itself, but it is extensively used by many humble folk who come by tram or bus from adjacent districts such as Peckham, Camberwell, Deptford or Woolwich.

An article on London would not be complete without reference to fog. However Pro-London I may be, I cannot but admit that fog does exist on certain days in the year. I can only record my personal view that, providing one does not suffer from asthmatical complaints the amount of fog encountered in London is not injurious to health.

Last autumn and winter I visited London after an absence of about five years in the South of France and found the conditions stimulating to health as a contrast to eternal blue skies. After all, fog has its uses. I am reminded of the remark of Nellie Wallace, a well known English comedienne and revue artiste when she was taking the part of an ugly old char-lady, who was of a somewhat amorous disposition, «Oh! For a foggy night!»

Three Mallorcan Novilleros Booked For September 17

There Mallorcan novilleros, Quinito Caldentey, Jaimito Pericás and Eduardo Víctor, will appear here on September 17.

Although the spectacle does not promise to be anything out of the ordinary, a large crowd of Mallorcans is expected to turn up, for this Island has yet to produce a first rate matador and the mere hint of one down in the ranks of the novilleros is sufficient to bring the aficionados to the arena.

Already the local press is referring to «our valient toreros», and while it is not improbable that the papers will pan the trio roundly after the performance, the premature praise is sufficient to whet the fans' appetites.

Mayor Congratulates Señor Obrador, New Guardia Civil Leader

Don Jaime Obrador Casasnovas, newly appointed chief of the Guardia Civil in the province of the Balearics, was received and congratulated last Thursday by Mayor José Thomas Rentería.

Señor Obrador's appointment to the high military post was announced in the local newspapers last week.

Labor Delegate Received

Señor Thomas Rentería also received last Thursday Don Juan Sancho Llodra, Provincial Delegate of Labor.

Señor Sancho is in Palma on work connected with new labor regulations that have been enacted recently.

Mallorcan Sentenced To One Year In Jail For Petty Robberies

Francisco Ferriol Rotger, accused of petty thefts was sentenced Thursday to one year and a day in prison with second degree punishment.

Besides drawing the jail term, Ferriol was ordered to pay all the costs of the case.

Ferriol is one of several men who recently have been picked up by the police in their determined drive against robbery in Mallorca, particularly in the suburb of Terreno, where careless foreigners who will not lock their doors have been easy picking for the shady men about town.

The condemned Mallorcan was tried and sentenced at the Juzgado de la Lonja, where most cases of this sort are disposed of.

Two Men Denounced

Manuel Cirer has been denounced to the authorities for alleged offenses against Saul Matas Fernández.

Also denounced to the police on Wednesday was Francisco Nadal Llabres, alleged to have robbed Señora Magdalena Martí.

According to the charges against him, Nadal relieved Señora Martí, who is in her eightieth year, of two pesetas.

General Cabanellas, Military Governor Of Menorca, Back At Post

His Excellency Don Miguel Cabanellas, military governor of Menorca, arrived in Mahon on Thursday by seaplane, having made an air tour of the islands of Menorca and Mallorca.

Upon disembarking at the hangars in the bay, General Cabanellas was met by the acting military governor of the island, Colonel Señor Cotrina Ferrer, who had been performing his duties in his absence.

The military governor's trip was made in the course of a general inspection of Menorca and the north shore of Mallorca with a view towards eventually establishing a major airplane base in the Balearics.

The plane used by General Cabanellas was one of the fleet regularly stationed at Los Alcázarres, the big aircraft base on the Spanish Peninsula.

The seaplane was only one of several that took part in the aerial junket.

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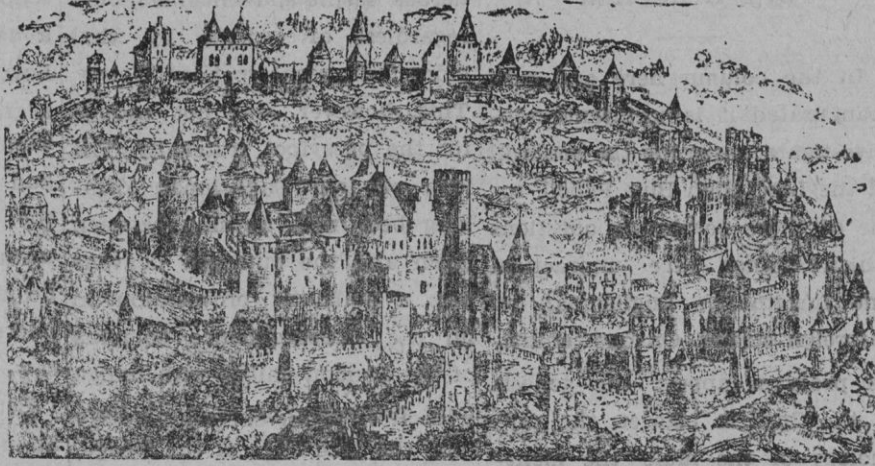
American Motorboat Takes Second Place In Contest At Cannes

CANNES—The American motorboat, Ellenroc, owned by Mrs. Beaumont, took second place in the race held here in connection with the Grande Semaine Motonautique.

Other American yachts to compete were Kepl Mrs. Frank J. Gould, sixth; Halcyone, Philip Carr, 13th; Cocu, F. Procter, 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carr took second prize in the Concourse d'Élegance, although the trophy was closely contested for.

The Carr motorboat was manned by mannequins, all garbed in the latest in beach dresses, pajamas or shorts.

The walled city of Carcassonne, convenient stopover for the train or motor tourist traveling from Spain to France



The walled city of Carcassonne is one of the few remaining mediaeval cities in France whose ancient fortifications still stand intact.

Carcassonne is well worth a visit and is within easy reach of the tourist traveling from Spain to France whether he goes by

train or motor. Located near the half-way point between Barcelona and Paris, the city is well situated for the traveler who wishes to break the long train or motor trip north.

The ancient citadel was far and away the strongest fortification of its day and successfully withstood several sieges without

a breach being opened in its stout walls.

For centuries after its building, the fortifications of Carcassonne were used as a model by petty rulers and tyrants who maintained their rule by force of arms and their ability to give protection to the peasants of the nearby countryside in time of strife.

Biarritz Busy With Polo Matches, Golf And Outboard Races

BIARRITZ—Golf, polo matches and outboard motorboat races keep the visitors to Biarritz occupied during the day, and the hotels have started their evening galas to fill in the season's round of entertainment.

Americans came out less than second best in the outboard races, all important prizes going to French contestants, but the bad showing of the former failed to diminish their ardor or keep their names off the list for similar races destined to take place before the end of the season.

The international polo matches are due to start here early this month, and already the players are practicing at the field, among them Prince Alexis Mdvani.

Prince Mdvani arrived here recently with a string of 18 polo ponies, his wedding present from his wife, whose wedding, following Russian custom, involved an exchange of presents by the bridal pair.

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

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Monte Carlo In South, North Coast Deauville In Swing For Summer

MONTE CARLO—This capital of one of the smallest principalities in the world entered the second half of its summer season last week and not only drew a large crowd of newcomers but kept the patronage of many earlier arrivals as well.

Among those at the gala were Rex Ingram, motion picture director and actor who recently adopted the Mohammedan faith; E. Phillips Oppenheim, the novelist, and Mrs. Oppenheim; Ben Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Netcher and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean—Mrs. Dean is the former actress, Fanny Ward.

DEAUVILLE—The summer season here is now in full swing, with a number of attractions planned for visitors who missed the Grande Steeplechase.

Juan-Les-Pins Jumps Season With Pre-View Of Fall Styles, But Audience Sticks To Pajamas

JUAN-LES-PINS—This resort has jumped the season with an advance showing of the autumn fashion but while the style parade drew out the feminine section of the colony, the spectators were not ready to abandon their own beach garments and turned up in shorts or pajamas.

Couturiers from Paris sent large trunkloads of their latest creations for the event, as well as a sufficient number of mannequins to show them.

On the day of the dress exhibition there also was held a competition for amateur mannequins, who appeared in various classes for evening wear, semi-formal attire or beach costumes.

The prizes, of which one was donated by Mrs. Frank J. Gould, were awarded by the Baroness Graffenried in the absence of Mrs.

Gould, who was unable to attend.

Among recent arrivals here is James W. Gerard, who was American ambassador to Germany up until breaking off of diplomatic relations between the two countries prior to America's entry into the world war.

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Late Arrival Closely Misses Ducking When Barcelona Boat Sails

A Spanish youth bound for Barcelona nearly took an evening dip in the harbor when the boat sailed without him last Monday.

Arriving on the dock after the gangplank had been lowered, the young man measured the distance to the rail of the ship, but finally gave up the idea of trying to catch the boat *volapié*, in spite of the shouted encouragement, «You can make it in two jumps».

The youthful Spaniard, who was free of all such impedimenta as trunks or bags, then raced to the stern of the ship and tried to haul himself out on the single remaining hawser.

Unfortunately, either deckhands did not see the struggling climber, or they did not want to wait for him. They continued to pay out the stern line, with the result that, while the late arrival succeeded in getting farther and farther from the dock he got no nearer the boat.

Finally, dejected and apparently a bit worried lest the line be cast off entirely, the determined youth began the long climb back to the dock.

Meanwhile, if the deckhands really had not seen him, he was in serious danger of being dropped into the sea when the line was let go.

Realizing this, a couple of quick thinkers on the mole cast off one of the floats commonly used for workmen when painting or cleaning the ships and paddled it under the climber. He succeeded in making the mole just in time, to the cheers of a large number of spectators.

Swimming Team Gets Ample Financial Aid

Many donations were received during the week to finance the trip to Madrid of swimmers selected by the Federation Balear Natacion Amateur.

The swimmers were scheduled to meet the Peninsula paddlers Sunday but no results are as yet obtainable.

The following contributed towards the expenses of the journey to the capital:

Banca March, 150 pesetas; Crédito Balear, 150 pestas; Don José Thomas Rentería, mayor of Palma, 100 pesetas; Banco Vitalicio de España, 75; Hotels Mediterraneo and Alhambra, 100; Señores Medina and Elvira, 65; Don Antonio Sansano, 5; Don Vicente García, 5; La Equitativa, 50; Club de Regatas, 200; Club de Natación Barbará, 50; Club de Natación Palma, 50; Federación Balear de Natación Amateur, 100; Don Antonio Ferragut, 5; Banco Catalán Hipotecario, 50 pesetas.

Also, «Un aficionado», 25; Películas Fox y Paramount, 50; Federación Castellana de Natación Amateur, 200.

Total, 1,430 pesetas.

ABSENCE OF CAFES ON LONDON PAVEMENTS CAUSES WRITER TO WONDER IF THAT ACCOUNTS FOR LACK OF SMALL TALK

By E. H. HOOKER

In the column here and now inaugurated it is our intention to investigate, assuming the goodwill of the Lord High Blue Pencil, some of those perplexing questions which bother the unpractical and imaginative Englishman on a foreign strand. On our tentative program appear the genesis of the Spanish cigaret, the psychology of the mule, the mentality of the tourist and the historical and geographical importance of beer.

In this issue, still assuming the benevolence of the exalted official aforesaid, we propose to talk of cafés.

The café habit is easily the first acquired by the Englishman abroad, and yet if we were asked to foretell the least likely change in the aspect of England, we should portray it covered with places where you could get a drink at the ungodly hour of 2 a. m. and shamelessly consume it at a table set out on the pavement.

Superficial reasoners have put down the absence of café terraces in London, where one has a better right to expect them than in provincial cities, to the climate. We cannot subscribe to this view, for, unless our memory is even worse than usual, last winter in Barcelona was at least as wet and dismal as the previous winter in London, and while we have suffered African heat here this summer, meteorological reports from home give either no difference at all or one of a degree Fahrenheit in favor of London. And what of Paris, the true home of the café? Is there any difference at all between the London and Parisian climates?

Moreover the Englishman does not immediately run for cover the moment it begins to rain or blow. For generations he was not only content but proud to travel on the open upper decks of trams and buses, standing with open umbrella if the seats were wet. The introduction of covered upper decks was hailed with a storm of protest from the lovers of «fresh air». And we remember that one of the most popular acts of Mr. Lansbury as Commissioner of Works was to open a licensed café in the old Tilt Yard at Hampton Court.

Satan In Downing Street

The Tilt Yard is surrounded by walls of mellow red brick, of ge-

nerous height and thickness, built regardless of expense by that more than regal spender Wolsey. This, however, was not enough for the pussyfoot fraternity. The idea of free Englishman drinking beer with nothing between them and the outraged heavens was a sufficient provocation to fill the correspondence columns of the London dailies with indignant protests. This was, we were told, the thin edge of the wedge, and the next thing we knew we should be able to buy cigarets after eight o'clock, family life would cease, the Lord's Day would be desecrated, and Satan would be installed in Number Ten, Downing Street.

Maybe the disproportionate influence of our surviving Puritans accounts for the absence of marble-topped tables from the spacious footways of Kingsway, Muswell Hill Broadway, and the Mile End Road. Whatever the cause—and none of the explanations put forward by English and foreign observers satisfies us completely—there is one very plain result.

The Englishman at home is not a conversationalist. All manner of causes have been suggested for this also, most of them founded on more or less fantastic conceptions of national character, but the most obvious of all is lack of practice. A lad in a Hampshire village may be a born bullfighter, and a potential Test cricketer may at this moment be walking the streets of Seville. They will not find their vocation. Nor will the English conversational genius, unless he is born into one of those rare circles where conversation is practiced, or until he goes abroad.

Talk Is Cheap In College

Among the places in England where the practice of conversation is normal, and therefore the art is possible, are those of the universities where the student, instead of catching his morning train for all the world like a city clerk, lives on the job with his fellows. In common with the season-ticket student, he bands himself together in societies united by a political or religious bond, a belief that the poems of Homer were written by another man of the same name, or some other point of distinction from the common herd. He decorates his mantelpiece with programs, and racks his brain to provide his society with a tie whose colors are not already the property of a

school, an infantry regiment, or a darts club. But unlike his fellow, he is in a position to gather a group of from three to a dozen round his hearth of an evening, and discuss the future of poetry, the destiny of Europe, or the meaning of existence till there is no more to drink and the atmosphere can be cut with a band-saw.

Between the conversation of a Spanish café «peña» and that of a group of undergraduates in Robinson's rooms after dinner we find only accidental differences. The same transcendental problems are handled with the same vigor and settled with the same finality. At least as much tobacco is smoked and the general potation is at least as often coffee. There is often a greater disparity of age and variety of occupation, and the exploits of bullfighters supplement talk of football and athletics. There is rather more gesticulation also, but that, we maintain, is equally a matter of habit. We have ourself often felt cramped for the want of a sufficient «vocabulary» of gestures.

One of the most beautiful studies in nature is to watch the development of the strong, silent Anglo-Saxon who has passed his informal initiation as a member of a café peña. Quite often one's suspicion that he has nothing of great moment to say is justified, but how he learns to say it, and how long and amusingly one can talk about nothing in particular! We estimate, from no data at all but our personal impressions, that 99.5 per cent of café talk is utter nonsense, but (just to show we can quote verses too):

«Winnow all my folly, folly, folly and you'll find

Just a grain or two of truth among the chaff».

Club España Verbena To Be Held Sept. 10

A gala to take place September 10 has been arranged by the Club España.

The verbena, according to Don Miguel Valens, president of the club, will be for the benefit of the provincial Beneficencia.

Señor Valens was received last week by President of the Diputación Señor Juliá, to whom he explained the purposes of the gala and from whom he received promise of cooperation.

The president of the diputación expressed his thanks on the part of the province and the Beneficencia.

MALLORCAN NOTES

Last Monday Don Antonio Puig Villa had a narrow escape when his car was smashed to bits by a truck on the outskirts of Palma.

The accident was reported by the owner of the ruined car and a Guardia Civil who assisted in clearing up the wreckage.

Señores Don Emilio Arno, Don Benito de la Cruz, Don Martín Berenguer, Don Francisco Ferrer, Don Mateo Pellicer, Don Antonio Moya, Don Felipe Mestres, Don Javier March, Don Luis Gaspar, Don Juan Hilario, Don José Roca Oliver and Don Vicente Ferrer left for Barcelona last Monday.

The Section of Art and History of the Atheneo is receiving many gifts to be set up as prizes for its 1933 exhibition of photography. The event will take place within a short time.

The police refuse to divulge the name of a person arrested at Formento for causing a public scandal nor will they state what was the nature of his offence, but it has been learned that he was given the stiff fine of 500 pesetas.

Last week Mayor Don José Thomas Renteria was the guest of Don Cesar Sala, manager of the Aerotaxi Company, and Don Guillermo Xuclá Nin, the pilot, on a flight to Felanitx. Others aboard the airplane, «Dragon», were Don Rafael Ramis Togores, editor of *El Dia*; Don Jaime Garcia, aide to the mayor, and City Councillor Don Bernardo Jofre.

Señor Jofre preceded Señor Thomas Renteria as mayor of Palma.

Señor Renteria was among those invited to make the maiden voyage of the «Dragon» some weeks ago when the ship was brought over from Barcelona, but he was unable to do so due to pressing business in Palma.

Unión Mercantil Gives Big Gala

The Unión Protectora Mercantil held a gala last Saturday night at S'Algo Dolca in Terreno.

The verbena, which was for the benefit of the Montepío, had the support of President Juliá of the Diputación, of whom cooperation was requested by Don Antonio Mir Martorell, president of the Protectora.

Señor Mir, prior to the date of the affair, was received by Señor Juliá.

THINKING IT OVER

By DICK HARTER

Senator Huey («Kingfish») Long of Louisiana has run amuck again, according to late news dispatches from America. This time it seems that he met with physical violence at an exclusive island country club—of all places for a blatant self-styled champion of the people.

So unseemly was the Kingfish's behavior that officials of the club have made it plain that his presence is not desired in their precincts at any time in the future.

The Louisiana legislator was attending a charity affair given by the club in connection with a convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He charges that gangsters attacked him with knives and blackjacks when he had retired to the wash room.

The governors are reluctant to give much information about the attack. As a result little is known about what actually happened except that he is the unhappy owner of a black eye and some bruises.

Far be it from us to pose as a truth, especially at this long distance from the scene of Long's downfall, but our experience as a police reporter impels us to draw a few conclusions.

When a crime of violence is committed upon the person of an individual there is invariably a motive for the deed. Sometimes it is robbery. Sometimes it is jealousy. Other times it is vengeance.

Who envies Senator Long in the light of his genius for keeping himself in the limelight. The answer is, «practically nobody.» Who would want to rob him with the exception of a few ambitious Louisiana politicians and a lot of constituents who a lot of separate him from his toga.

They would not be likely to journey all the way to New York to carry out their wishes. They would do the job more neatly at the polls or in the camps of Louisiana.

Following the elimination method only one motive remains. It is vengeance. Who would want to even with the Kingfish. Sure not the press.

The followers of that craft have been lambasted repeatedly with verbal shafts, but they are inclined to abuse to attempt physical retaliation. It could not have been the veterans, whom he addressed at their convention.

Those who have been attending such gatherings habitually have heard worse speeches than even Senator Long could utter. We know also from experience that their business sessions are attended rather sparingly. Those who go are so sound of mind that even he could not have taken them with his harridan.

He may be guilty of lese majeste when we tell where our suspicions lie. We contend, nevertheless, that they are logical. Who suffered most at the hands

Important Archeological Discoveries Found On Beaches At Playas De Canyamel Studied

Señor Don Luis R. Amorós, the expert nominated by the Sociedad Archeologica Lulliana to examine the human remains found at the beach at Canyamel, has announced that those remains are probably evidences of the civilization which developed in Mallorca immediately after the «Taleytot Culture.» Señor Amorós gave his report to Mr. Kendal Park, on whose ground the remains were found immediately after he had made an intensive examination of the excavation in which the skulls were found.

While Don Luis was at Canyamel he directed further excavations in the vicinity of the original find but nothing of importance was discovered. He had six workmen digging most of the afternoon in the shade of the century old pine trees which border the white sandy beach. Some two thousand five hundred years ago, the sub-Roman cave dwellers of this island used to fish and swim here. The only thing which was found was a broken piece of a thigh-bone that probably belonged to one of the skulls already unearthed.

One of the things which don Luis had hoped to find during his private investigations was another bracelet of iron similar to the one which had been found al-

ready. It is upon this iron bracelet that he has based his report that the remains belong to the sub-Roman civilization which flourished in Mallorca about 500 B. C.

Señor Amorós' full report follows «The remains found accidentally when making the foundations of the new hotel being built at Canyamel Beach probably correspond to the interments by burial and cremation frequent in Mallorca and which are often found in natural caves artificially enlarged, belonging to the civilization which developed after that called the «Taleytot Culture.» This belief is strengthened by the finding with one of the skeletons a bracelet of iron in the form of a spiral, an ornament very common among the objects accompanying such burials. This civilization, which does not appear to go further back than the Fourth or Fifth Century B. C., lasts until the conquest of the island by the Romans, and even existed under the latter for a time.»

This discovery at Canyamel has aroused the interest not only of Mallorcans but also of foreign archeologists. Mr. George Whare, the famous Scottish archeologist who is now in Spain studying the Roman remains at Tarragona, is rumored to be planning a personal visit to Canyamel.

Paulino Uzcudun Can't Keep Engagement Here September 10, But May Fight In Coliseo Later

Paulino Uzcudun, who was supposed to have fought an un-named opponent in the Coliseo September 10, won't be able to keep his engagement, according to his managers.

The walls of the fight fans were loud and long when the bad news was received, but a little of the edge was taken off the punishing words of the managers by the belief here that the Baque Wood-chopper will fight in the Plaza de Toros sooner or later.

Some fans are even so optimistic as to express the opinion that everything is for the best, inasmuch as the ability of local promoters to secure a suitable opponent within the next few days is doubted.

For the Basque to have met an

of Senator Long? None other than his colleagues of the senate. They were unable to gain the floor during that body's last lame duck session. Those who were thwarted in their last opportunities to qualify as spellbinders in America's foremost school of oratory, because of his filibuster tirade, might bear watching.

At any rate there will be no more lame duck sessions. It is to be hoped that there will be no more Longs.

inferior opponent at this time would have been ridiculous, for he is in top form and would take over a set-up so quickly there would certainly be complaints and plenty of them.

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

Pins Bar Verbena, «A Night In India», Had Big Success

The Thursday night gala of the Pins Bar at the Hotel Los Pinos, in Terreno proved a big success, in spite of the fact that it came only 24 hours after the equally popular verbena of the International Language Club in the same place.

The management called the gala «A Night in India», and music and entertainment were arranged in keeping with the title of the affair.

Music was provided by the new Pins Bar orchestra and the musicians showed themselves as familiar with music of the east as they are with the dance tunes of their native Cuba.

Henry Bray and Dolly made their bow as the latest dancing team to hit the suburb of Terreno and were well-received, particularly by representatives of the Mallorcan press, who gave their American colleagues a lesson in the use of superlatives.

The dashing Henry Bray, the reader of the Mallorcan journals learned a day or so after the entertainment, is «simpatia», while his partner, Dolly, is «suggestively beautiful and original.»

The dancers performed several times and most of the steps shown were of their own invention, although the guests were also given the usual repertory of dances seen in metropolitan cabarets.

The Pins Bar again proved the advantages of dancing outdoors in the hot weather, for the warm, sticky atmosphere did not extend to the terrace of the bar, which overhangs the bay and is fanned by the evening breeze.

The bar which is managed by the well-known Mallorcan artist, Señor Bartolomé Lete, is run apart from the Hotel de Los Yinos, which is only responsible for meals served at the tables on the terrace of Señor Lete's establishment.

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Ayuntamiento Palace — In the winter this museum may be visited from 9 to 1 o'clock, and 3 to 4:30 P. M. every day, except holidays. In the summer it is open from 10 to 12 o'clock and from 4 to 6 P. M. The charge is 1 peseta—free on Sunday

Palace Courtyards—The palaces of the following families are open to visitors upon request: Vivot 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 — Every day at any time.

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

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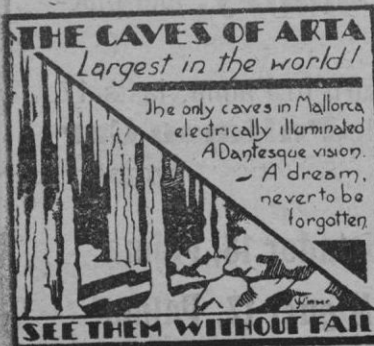
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Valencia Weekly service from Palma on Sundays at 8 o. m. arrives Valencia 7 a. m.

(Via IBIZA) Weekly service from Palma on Wednesdays at midday.

From IBIZA weekly service on Wednesdays at 10 p. m. Arrives Valencia 7 a. m.

Alicante (Via IBIZA) Weekly service from Palma on Fridays at noon.

From IBIZA Weekly service on Fridays at 9 p. m. arrives Alicante 7 a. m.

Tarragona Weekly service from Palma on Tuesdays at 9 p. m. arrives Tarragona 7 a. m.

Mahón Weekly service from Palma on Thursdays at 9 p. m. arrives Mahón 7 a. m.

Ciudadela Weekly service from Palma on Tuesdays at 9 p. m. arrives Ciudadela 7 a. m.

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Algier Every Saturday at 6 p. m. from Palma arrives Algier 7 a. m.

CRUISE BOATS — REGULAR CALLERS

AMERICAN EXPORT LINES.—Palma - Gibraltar - Boston - New York arrives and leaves Palma: September 9 S. S. EXCAMBION. September 23 S. S. EXOCHORDA.

Palma-Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria-Jaffa-Haifa-Beirut arrives and leaves Palma: September 15 S. S. EXCALIBUR.

HENDERSON LINE.—Palma-Gibraltar-Liverpool or London arrives and leaves Palma: September 8 S. S. CHINDWIN. September 21 S. S. KEMMENDINE.

Palma-Marseilles-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: September 15 S. S. «BURMA».

ORIENT LINE.—Palma-Gibraltar Plymouth and London arrives and leaves Palma September 23, S. S. ORONSAY October 21 S. S. ORAMA.

Palma-Toulon-Naples-Port Said. arrives and leaves Palma: September 7 S. S. OTRANTO September 21, S. S. ORONTES, October 5, S. S. ORFORD.

UNION CASTLE LINE.—Palma-Gibraltar-London arrives and leaves Palma: October 6, S. S. DURHAM CASTLE November 2, S. S. LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE.

Palma-Marseilles-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: September 12 S. S. LLANDOVERY CASTLE Oct: 10 LLANDAFF CASTLE

GERMAN AFRICAN LINES.—Palma-Málaga-Lisbone-Southampton-Rotterdam - Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma: September 28 S. S. USAMBARA 26 October S. S. WATUSSI.

Palma-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: September 24 S. S. USSUKUMA.

AUTO-CAR EXCURSIONS

Monday: Caves of Drach and of Hams.—Valldemosa Deyá, Sóller.

Tuesday: Pollensa, Formentor.

Wednesday: Caves of Drach and of Hams.

Thursday: Valldemosa, Deyá, Sóller, Banalbufar, Estallenchs.

Friday: Pollensa, Formentor.

Saturday: Caves of Arta, Cala Ratjada.

Sunday: Valldemosa Deyá, Sóller.

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Puerto Pollensa Gala At Dos Palmas Made Costume Ball History

A fancy dress ball at the Dos Palmas last Wednesday night made history in Puerto Pollensa. Over 100 guests from the Port and from Formentor packed the gardens for the verbena, which was planned by Ricardo Wells, Rafael Llobera and Miguel Jaumé, with Señorita Catalina Llobera and Señorita Fanny Jaumé assisting.

The event was an invitation affair, with families of the foreign colony and many Mallorcans and mainland Spaniards getting bids. The Spanish guests outdid the foreigners in the matter of costumes, as many of them had in their possession antique Mallorcan and Ibiza attire but the extras did their best and were not far behind with fancy dress that was remarkable for its ingenuity. Foreign guests, in some cases, were able to obtain costumes of various French periods, but most of them contented themselves with designing their own garb, the effects of which were hilariously funny in one or two instances.

Music for the occasion was provided by the popular and successful Blue Jazz Orchestra of Pollensa Town.

The gala was generally conceded to be the best yet under the auspices of the Dos Palmas Tea House and one of the smoothest that has ever taken place in Puerto Pollensa.

Unhampered by the strict regulations that exist in Palma, the verbena was carried on throughout the night and it was almost daybreak before the last guest started on his way home.

BARCELONA NEWS AND NOTES

BARCELONA (By Mail)—After all the drums and trumpets, the elections for the General Council of Andorra resulted in an overwhelming victory for the supporters of the co-princes. Of the 24 councillors—four for each parish—they have 16, and their opponents seven. One seat has still to be filled, on account of a tie in the voting. The new council will meet next Wednesday.

A curious result was recorded in the parish of San Julián de Loria, where two of each party were elected, all four obtaining the same number of votes. One of the «bisbistes» elected has the same surname—Duro—as one of his anti-bishop colleagues.

A row was caused at Ecamp, by Isidro Pallarés, son of the former president. Young Pallarés lives at Os, in Spain, and is therefore not entitled to vote. He attempted to do so, and the result was a fracas in the election booth, which ended by a certain Antonio Camp getting on the table and kicking Pallarés in the face. He gave up the attempt to vote and went off to get bandaged up.

Generally speaking, however, it was a quiet election. The seven Andorran police and their 36 reserves were on duty, and so were the French gendarmes, but none of them were anywhere near the polling stations. Most of them were watching the hydroelectric works, where the workers, none of them Andorrans, are on strike.

As happens in elections in larger countries, all sorts of rumors were afloat, and it was quite difficult for the voters themselves to discover what they were voting for. One argument employed was that if the supporters of the princes won France would be able to prevent the Andorrans from cultivating tobacco. Another stated that public money was to be spent on building a church, while what was wanted was repairs to the roads.

In any case, these elections possess historical importance both because they are the first held on the basis of universal suffrage and because Wednesday's meeting of the Consell General will be the first open to the public. Hitherto the Andorran people have not known the decisions of their council till they were ratified by the

princes. The successful party in the elections has telegraphed to President Lebrun, as co-prince, protesting against the interference of M. Roux, deputy for the department of the Pyrénées, who is said to have supported their opponents.

We are informed that December 29 has been chosen as the date when the remains of Vicente Blasco Ibáñez will arrive in Valencia to be reburied in his native town.

Blasco Ibáñez, the best-known abroad of all modern Spanish authors, is better remembered here as the republican leader who died in exile during the dictatorship. He will receive a double homage, a national tribute from republicans of all regions and all shades of opinion, and a special welcome from his native city and region, to which his best novels are dedicated.

The government of the Republic will send a warship to transfer the remains to Valencia, and his resting-place will be the beautiful old Lorja, symbol of Valencia's antiquity and importance as a commercial center.

It is expected that the numerous Valencians in Barcelona will be well represented at the ceremonies, and the Barcelonese, who are linked to the southern region by language and history, will also take care not to be left out.

That internationally famous musician, Don Pablo Casals, has a new and important task as president of the committee appointed by the department of Culture of the Generalidad to study the organization, artistic and educational possibilities of radio in Cataluña.

Other members of the newly formed committee are Don Javier Regás, who represents the Generalidad's home office; Don Francisco Martorell and Don Roberto Gernard, representing the Consejo de Cultura parliament; Don Jaime Rosquelles and Don Tomás Roig y Llop, for the Radio Asociación and Don Tomás Píera and Señor Sánchez-Cordobés, for Radio Barcelona.

Fervent, nay, bigoted partisans of the B. B. C. as we are we could

Young Boy Mangles Hand With Cutting Machine At Bakery

Hans Borchardt, five year old son of Fitz Borchardt, of Calle Bellver, caught and mangled his right hand in a bread cutting implement and had to have two of his fingers amputated. Physicians in attendance are trying to save his index finger, which was also badly cut.

His mother had sent him to the baker's, and when he arrived there he found the store crowded and so began to play with the bread cutting machine while he was waiting his turn. No one noticed him until he began to scream. The machine was very similar to that with which cold meat is cut, and is used in the making of thin pieces of toast. Hans must have been trying to cut some bread, and the cutting wheel cut through the bread and through part of his fingers before he realized what was happening.

As soon as the others in the store heard his screams they rushed him outside, commandeered a passing auto, and brought him to a hospital. There it was found that the two middle fingers of his right hand had cut almost completely through, and the index finger was greatly torn and mangled. At first it was thought that the doctors would have to amputate all three fingers, but they are making every effort to save the index finger.

suggest all sorts of improvements in the local radio services, most of them completely impractical. But there is one which we must bring to the notice of the committee. If it is necessary, and it probably is, for the Barcelona stations to pay their way by advertisements, couldn't there be a rule preventing cures for indigestion from being urged upon us

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Island Of Ibiza Now Has Its Organization To Attract Travelers

The little island of Ibiza, where Bruno Slopez and a few others are laboriously building up a foreign resort that may end up by stealing some of the thunder from Mallorca, now has its own Fomento del Turismo.

Mr. Slopez, who is managing the new International Tourist Office in Ibiza, was back of the movement to gain a Fomento del Turismo similar to those of Mallorca and Menorca. He finally succeeded in gaining the support of the civil government.

Besides Mr. Slopez, many Ibizans who lately have entered the tourist business with a bang are interested in the new organization, which will commence an exhaustive campaign for tourist trade at once.

It is pointed out in Ibiza that the island now possesses a number of first-rate hotels and that its accommodations for tourists are quite as good, if not as extensive, as those on its larger sister island.

The Ibizans face the necessity of having the Fomento del Turismo approved by the governor of the province of the Balearic Islands, but as the organization is intended for the purpose, little difficulty is seen in that direction.

The matter of gaining the governor's consent is in the hands of prominent residents of the island. It is believed the necessary papers and the all-important seals will be forthcoming within a very short time.

Meanwhile, all is going well with plans for tourist propaganda as soon as the word «Go» is received from the Gobierno Civil back here in Mallorca.

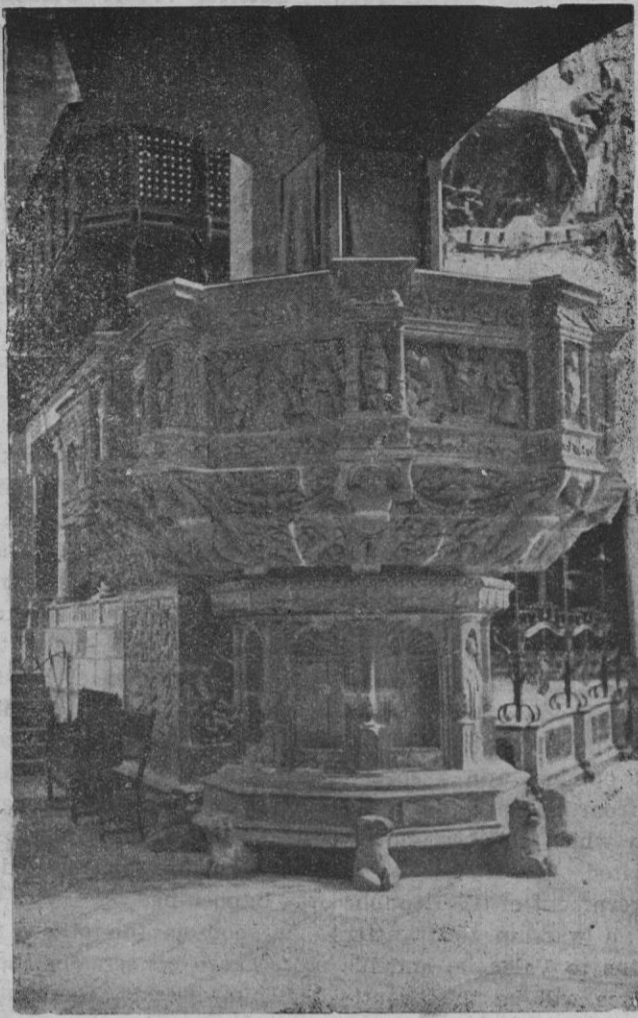
Intruder Makes Escape From Mrs. Stein's Home

A thief in the act of committing a robbery was surprised and frightened away by a member of the family Monday from Son Reira, the home of Mrs. Helen Blair Stein.

The intruder is believed to have entered the house while the family was at dinner. Although pursued from the bedroom in which he was discovered, he successfully made his escape by running across the music room and jumping from a window.

Jewelry and some French currency was found on the dressing table of a guest of Mrs. Stein. In the street, below the window the thief had dropped a document, the property of a member of the household.

The 20-Foot Pulpit Of The Palma Cathedral



Esperanza Press

The great 20-foot pulpit in the Palma Cathedral is generally recognized as one of the finest in the world, even by critics of architecture who do not agree with the common statement that the Cathedral itself is one of the world's four most beautiful.

The structure, which would be too large for many cathedrals that are considered of more than ample dimensions, is a marvel of workmanship and took years to complete.

The entire pulpit is of marble, and most of the difficult stone is worked with delicate sculptured designs in relief.

No expense was spared when Jaime I ordered the construction of the Cathedral, least of all in the building of the magnificent pulpit around which the rest of the place of worship is erected.

The designers were either extremely learned in the difficult subject of acoustics or else the gods of luck were with them, for the pulpit is so placed that the walls and roof of the Cathedral make a perfect sound board for the clergyman using it.

It is claimed that, even when the edifice is packed with the maximum of people, there is no nook or cranny where voice of a preacher with no more than the average vocal volume cannot be heard without the slightest difficulty.

Listeners at the Cathedral have declared that the building not only allows the voice to be heard clearly, but actually amplifies it in some manner mysterious to the layman and as far as is known never explained satisfactorily by acoustic engineers.

Shanghaied Couple Back On Island After Quick And Un.Scheduled Cruise To Rock Of Gibraltar

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty are back in Palma after a quick and decidedly uncalled for trip to Gibraltar, a point of great interest and one well worth a visit provided the tourist goes armed with tickets, funds and so forth.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarty had none of the essentials for such a tour. In fact, until they were out at sea they had no idea they were about to make a long sea voyage, with or without the tall dark man

dear to the hearts of the Gipsy fortune tellers.

It all happened when they boarded the President Johnson when the liner put into Palma port on cruise. Somehow, Mr. and Mrs. McCarty failed to hear the «all ashore» warning and were carried to sea.

After considerable difficulty, they were put on board another liner at Gibraltar and finally returned to the Island they had no intention of leaving.

Gipsys Soon To Stop Pestering Mallorcans, Palma Police Decide

Soon the wandering bands of Gipsys that occasionally arrive in Mallorca to pester natives and foreigners alike with their perpetual demands for alms will cease to bother the residents of the Island.

Police have decided that these predatory wanderers cannot be tolerated here, and as there is ample legal ground for their prosecution it is felt that they will be put off the Island very quickly.

The authorities plan to conduct a general campaign against mendicancy, but the stamping out of begging on the part of bonafide residents will be a more difficult matter than the chasing out of the Romany tribes.

For one thing, the local beggars cannot be ordered to leave the Island as vagabonds. As long as they are not actually begging under the eye of a policeman they are comparatively safe.

Many of the mendicants have tricks that make it exceedingly difficult for the police to catch them red-handed. For instance, if they can obtain peddling licenses, then only a few pencils sticking out of a pocket are necessary to prove that they are innocent.

Nevertheless, the police know many of the beggars by sight and are of the opinion that the «regulars» sooner or later can be run in if a course of watchful waiting is pursued.

As for the Gipsys, they are a

Hutton's Yacht Not In Palma, Unless Yachtsmen Here Do Not Know A Schooner From A Bark

E. F. Hutton's famous schooner or as English seamen insist, a yacht Hussah (not Hussar) may have been in the harbor last week but if she was local yachts-

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particular annoyance to the authorities, for they often succeed in getting in several days of «work» and then skipping the Island before the police can be informed of their activities.

The Gypsies particularly delight in strolling past the cafes, where a hand can be extended hastily and filled with coppers before it is noticed that the beggar is doing anything more than walking past.

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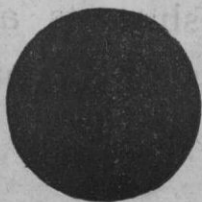
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