

# The Daily PALMA POST

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VOLUME III NUMBER 46 PALMA DE MALLORCA SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1933 25 CTS. THE COPY

## Mellon Under Fire On Tax Evasion Charges

### BILL SIGNED ROOSEVELT; IS ENFORCEABLE

### 1934 Budget Does Not Include War Debt Payments; Provision Is Interpreted As End Of Moratorium.

Exhibition is open to both relief bill, with its appended primary clause, is effective to President Roosevelt's signature having been affixed to it after its passage through Senate.

the farm bill, or rather the inflation clause, out of Roosevelt is now set to delegates to the world conference in London a tremendous club to wield matters.

step interpreted as a to give Roosevelt additional is the omission of war from the draft of the 1934 just completed.

America is not counting on from payments of war instalments, the way ap- is clear for another mo- when the obligations fall June.

It is pointed out here, if no is granted but foreign refuse to meet their obli- the United States will and itself in the financial ment it was in last De- when France failed to half a billion dollar upon America counted to make meet in 1933.

### Burnett And Martha Foley Study 6,000 Manuscripts To Fill Two Issues Of «Story»

thousand short story ma- have been submitted to of Story, Whit Burnett Martha Foley, by American since their now much dis- short story magazine has reported to America for na- distribution from the offi- the Modern Library, 20 th Street, New York difficulty in reading all manuscripts,» the editors

### Painters «Attach» Hitler's Effigy At London Wax Works

LONDON, Saturday—Unable to attack the person of Hitler, were they been brave enough to do so, party of anti-Nazis yesterday «desecrated» his effigy.

The men entered the Taussaud's wax works here and with a brush and some very red paint smeared the wax Hitler. Then, tacking a large card bearing the inscription Hitler the Murder on the dripping effigy, they quickly departed.

Three men and a woman have been arrested in connection with what is by some called and «outrage» and it is believed that many more are implicated.

The painting job yesterday is a sequel to the Cenotaph incident Thursday when an unknown person removed the Swastika emblem from a wreath placed on the Whitehall Cenotaph and another person, Captain Mears, took the wreath and deposited it in the Thames river.

The wreath had been placed on the monument by Dr. Rosenberg on behalf of Chancellor Hitler. Dr. Rosenberg, it is claimed is a propagandist for the Nazi cause and his presence here is being protested by Socialist Leader Lansbury.

Yesterday there was continual demonstrations outside the hotel where Dr. Rosenberg is staying where a number of men and women distributed anti-Fascist and anti-Hitler leaflets.

### ARMS CONFERENCE Chinese, Japanese BEGINS DISCUSSION OF CRITICAL ISSUES

#### Part Of British Disarmament Plan Dealing With Strength Of Armies And War Stuff Meets With Opposition.

GENEVA, Saturday.—What is described by delegates as its most critical period since it began deliberations was entered yesterday by the Disarmament conference when it began discussion of part two of the British plan.

This section, which is considered the most crucial part of the whole scheme, deals with the numerical strength of the armies and war materials and equipment.

Germany, the most concerned of all nations regarding this section of the plan, at first showed a distinct disinclination to transform its professional army, the Reichswehr, into a short service organization, the Reichswehr having been originally imposed by the Treaty of Versailles against Germany's will and which has cost years of constructive work.

At the moment, however, it is understood that Germany is willing to give way on this question provided that sufficient time is allowed for making the change and if she is granted equality rights in the matter of war materials.

It is now apparent that both sub-sections of the British plan be treated together if any headway is to be made, a procedure involving many difficulties.

### Vice-Consul, Barman Split Winning Lottery Ticket.

British Vice Consul Hilgarth and Joe of Joe's bar are the winners of a 150,000 peseta lottery prize.

According to Colonel Clifford Harmon, who said he saw them cash the check, the lucky winners had halves on the ticket.

### Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	39.80
Dollar in Madrid	10.04
Reichsmark	2.77

### Chinese, Japanese Troops Fight Hand To Hand In River

CHANGCHUN, Saturday.—Chinese troops, fiercely contesting every inch of ground, yesterday battled the Japanese at the Luan river, fighting a hand-to-hand combat waist deep in the water.

Despite their determined efforts the Chinese were pushed backward, the Japanese capturing the wall positions in one third the time that was anticipated.

The Chinese are badly handicapped by the failure of communications while the Nipponese are making use of the most modern methods in which airplanes play a prominent part.

It is apparent now that planes have been the deciding factor in all the engagements so far and will probably continue to be the most valuable aid in the Japanese military operations.

Yesterday airplanes flew over Miyun and ther towns within the Great Wall and sent a rain of bombs down on the practically defenceless inhabitants.

Not only are the Japanese employing planes to spread death but the machines are being used for propaganda purposes. A number again flew over Peiping yesterday and released thousands of pamphlets.

### FORMER TREASURY HEAD ACCUSED OF MISUSE OF OFFICE

#### Rep. MacFadden Believes U. S. Has Been Cheated Out Of \$100,000,000 By Complicated System Of Refunds.

WASHINGTON Saturday—Andrew Mellon, multi-millionaire, former secretary of the United States Treasury and one-time ambassador to the Court of Saint James, is under fire today on charges of having swindled America out of almost \$100,000,000.

Representative MacFadden, who has long tried to get something on Mellon, is the author of the accusations.

According to MacFadden, Mellon saved several millions for himself through stock transactions conducted in a strictly dishonorable manner.

By misuse of his office and application of extra-legal methods, Mellon managed to refund additional sums totaling somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000 MacFadden insists.

Beneficiaries of this largesse, the congressmen continues, were steamship companies in whose future Mellon was more than academically interested.

### Cultural Association Of Mallorca Will Hold Its Third Flower Exposition From May 20 To 21

The Cultural Association of Mallorca will hold its third flower show May 20 and 21 at its headquarters, Palacio 40.

The exhibition will be composed principally of cut flowers, but a few growing plants will be admitted.

The exhibition is open to both professional horticulturists and amateurs, separate competitions for each group being planned.

The following classifications have been arranged: roses; pinks, selected cactuses; wild flowers, and varieties.

Numbers will be given the different exhibitors, and the vase of each will bear his number.

The organizing committee has taken upon itself responsibility for the flowers and plants during the length of the exposition.

A number of silver first prizes have been donated, and a large number of art objects for secondary awards have been promised.

The following will serve on the jury that will select the winners: Srta. Maria de Gracia Salva, Sra. Dolores Oliver, Arnesto Mestre, Antonio Mulet and José Casasnovas.

### Old Maids In U. S. Listen To French Propagandist Talk

By United Press

PARIS—French lecturers in the United States have difficulty in forming public opinion because their only attentive audience consists of spinsters, school children and generally unimportant audiences.

This is the comment of Comte Serge Fleury, of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, who has returned from a lecture tour throughout the eastern United States. He addressed audiences at New York, Boston, Miami, Cleveland and Detroit.

(Continued on page 8)

**MADRID**  
**HOTEL LONDRES**  
For English and American People.

### Many Regard Roosevelt's Program As Thorough Economic Revolution

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — One step at a time, President Roosevelt is carrying forward what many here regard as an economic revolution.

He is replacing the «American individualism» of Herbert Hoover with a definite program of social economic control.

Under pending proposals the influence of the federal government would reach out to thousands of farms, seeking to increase prices by restricting planting. It would go into factories and reduce working hours.

It would revise the methods of banks. A protecting hand would follow the thrifty citizen as he invested his savings in stocks and bonds.

Even in the kitchen of the small housewife the influence of the Roosevelt program would be felt if fruit comes of the plan to send cheap electricity from vast government-sponsored power projects to lighten the back-breaking work of the family cooking, washing and ironing.

During the campaign, Mr. Roosevelt talked about the «new deal». In his inaugural address he referred to the failure of those who rule the exchange of goods because «their efforts have been cast in the pattern of an outworn tradition».

The full scope of the Roosevelt program is becoming clear only as the daily recommendations from the White House are pieced together.

The principal ones are as follows  
(Continued on page 8)

### Forty-Two Million Workers Of World Have Jobs Insured

By United Press

GENEVA. — Forty-two million workers throughout the world are covered by unemployment insurance, as against less than five million in 1919, according to the latest information of the International Labor Office.

A convention for international regulation of unemployment insurance, which could be adhered to by every nation, is envisaged in the Labor Office 300-page report, entitled «Unemployment Insurance.»

The report will be presented to the International Labor Conference when it meets at Geneva, June 8. There is every likelihood that a draft convention on unemployment insurance will be agreed upon.  
(Continued on page 8)

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Pension Mexico Calle Bonanova, 69 El Terreno. Comfortable, running water, bathroom, sunny garden. Autocar at the door.  
Pension Neptune overlooking sea, 5 min. to Cala Mayor beach Running H. & C. water. every comfort. - Carrretera de Andraixt, 16. San Agustin.  
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Pension Calvario Town of Pollensa. Sunny, quiet. Foreign clientele only. Pension from 8 ptas. Tel. 55  
Son Vent Puerto Pi. Tel. 1952 Palma.—Ideal location by the sea. Exclusive. Quiet. Management A. & K Craven.  
Hotel Palma Av. Alejandro Rosselló 105 Tel 1840 Cent Heat. H. water, Rates 12.50 to 16 ptas.  
Pension Scandinave San Agustin The most beautiful terrace of Mallorca Beach excellent cooking, Pension fr. 9 ptas.  
The PALMA POST Hotel Guide — a convenient directory for the arriving tourist or the departing resident.  
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Hotel Florida Plaza Callao (Gran Via) Most central. 200 rooms with bath Moderate prices. Telegr. Floridotel.  
Prince's Tea Room Claudio Coello, 1, near Retiro Park. English establishment. Afternoon teas. Cocktails. Pastries Savories.  
**IBIZA**  
Pension Mediterraneo IBIZA. Fonda Miramar, S. Antonio Pens. from 7 to 8 ptas.  
Hotel Buenavista, Santa Eula lia. All comfort, moderate prices.  
**PARIS**  
Grand Hotel deVERSAILLES 60, Boulevard Montparnasse, Rates in francs 20-25 single, bath 30, 25-35 double, bath 40-50 Telegr Versamomp, 43 Paris.

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Aquarium Teat Room—Catalail — Turkish Coffee. — Rambla Cataluña 1, 20 Barcelona  
Hotel Internacional Rambla del Centro, 1 y 3 Pens. fr. 6 ptas. Rooms fr. 6 ptas. Modern Comfort.  
**VALENCIA**  
Gran Hotel España Moderate rates, Proprietor: Emilio Real. Barcas, 1-7, Valencia.  
**SEVILLE**  
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ALICANTE: Hotel Palace	SITGES: Hotel Terramar
SEVILLA: Hotel Madrid	» Hotel Terramar
	» Restaurant Platja d'or Piscina

## THE WORLD OF FASHION

By HONORE BOOTH  
(By Special Arrangement Between  
The PALMA POST and Harper's  
Bazaar—Copyright, 1933)

With prints right round the corner, or even now beneath spring coats, it is only natural that stockings should lighten in color. They have tossed a dash of yellow into the new shades' which is infinitely more attractive than the pinky-mauvish tints of yore, and very much more flattering. Among the paler shades which are sold for evening and to wear with white clothes later on, there is a most delicious one called «Honey» which creates the effect of nudity with much more allure than is achieved by the average bare leg. Warm tans and snuff browns are favorites for the street. Only with gray need one deviate from these hues, and then never so far as to match the costume. Unless they be dark and very sheer, pure gray stockings are dowdy and unbecoming. In nine cases out of ten, the leg with the tannish cast will be the smartest, even with a whole gray get-up. Gossamer thin black with solid heels will always be beloved by ladies with slim ankles and an eye to pleasing the male. Clocks are striking for the evening hours and may be had with one's initials incorporated. Peeping from beneath the new balayeuses they make for much diversion. One of the leading New York stores is featuring a stocking which is (and ours still really are) nonrun in quality, due to a brand new weave which resists even wicker chairs and clutching briars. They are smartly dull and conducive to superb self-confidence. Socks and bare legs are de rigueur for tennis. The socks preferably in all-white and rolled neatly just above the ankle bone. For those who take their game in earnest, this style, rapidly becoming classic, is a joyous relief from the turnings and twistings of stockings and the ominous snapping of garters. A cool escape for all and doubly delicious for the gal who doesn't need girdles.

A woman renowned for her chic achieves this reputation not through lavish expenditure but by her wise choice of very few but very perfect clothes, all of which combine. The piece de resistance of this cleverly planned wardrobe is Schiaparelli's now famous coat with shelf shoulders, wide belt and frogs pinioned by tortoise shell. This she bought in blue in that new shade called «Mussel.» Into the neck she tucks a pervenche scarf of crinkly crepe. To wear beneath the coat she piked three dresses. One, the Molineux pleated peplum model of blue crepe with blue and white ribbon belt and tiny silver clips. The second is a Schiaparelli of dark blue silk canvas. Exquisitely simple and guiltless of trimming, its smartness lies solely in the beauty of the material and its faultless cut. The third is the freshest print imaginable. Blue and white with a frosted look and neat white collar and cuffs. It is two-piece and very trim and youthful. An Agnes hat of mussel blue, a pair of ties, and pumps trimmed with the new pintucking and an assortment of wash white gloves complete this harmonious wardrobe. She plans to add a sailor with manipulated crown for the days which allow her to dispense with her coat and thus equipped, be armed for any emergency. Hat, shoes and dresses are interchangeable and all in perfect accord.

## U. S. Best For Women In Film Racket

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—America is the happy hunting ground for women in the film field, according to Mrs. Leontine Sagan, auther and producer of the film sensation of the year, Madchen in Uniform. She has just arrived here for the premiere of her new picture, Men of Tomorrow.

«American men admire a woman with intelligence and make laws giving women equal rights,» she says, «whereas Continental men, for the most part, resent women getting ahead in a professional field and seek to hinder rather than help them.

«I was born in South Africa, although of Austrian parentage, and I have not been there for 20 years. My entire theatrical career has been in Germany.»

Mrs. Sagan also has produced an American play called Little Accident with Max Reinhardt, and she manages an English theater in Berlin. Three of her plays have all-women cast, and she expects to take them on a tour in South Africa soon. She herself is the heroine in all three plays. If their tour is successful it will be the

first time that an all-woman stock company has toured the country. The plays are. Children in Uniform—English version of Madchen in Uniform, Nine Till Six, and Stepdaughters of the War.

Despite the great strides made in the German film industry during the past few years, Mrs. Sagan declares that there are few women, who even are interested in becoming motion picture directors. German women, she maintains, are interested primarily in the «kirche, kinder and kuche.»

English producers, she believes, are making prodigious efforts to create an industry which will compete with that of America and Germany. Her latest picture was made with the help of the undergraduates of Oxford University, one of whom, Merle Oberon, heroine in Madchen in Uniform, has the promise of a bright future in the films. In Paris when the last fashion collections were exhibited, there was scarcely a Grande Maison de Couture which did not feature a costume called «Herta» so impressively did Miss Oberon perform her part in the film.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

## STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—If stone age gentlemen hadn't started high hatting their women folk, there probably would be no room today for the army of Hollywood artisans who turn out clothes creations for movie stars.

It's a long dinosaur leap from Neanderthal caves to Hollywood cuties but it explains why women pass up potatoes for lettuce in order to melt themselves into a \$100 model marked down to \$99.98.

The man who knows the why-fore of this is Royer, style dictator at the Fox studios. Royer can make a 250-pound dairy maid look like a pattern model and likewise he can take a female human beanpole and create for her a figure guaranteed to stop traffic on any given corner.

«Men used to tap the feminine objects of their affections on the head with a hammer and drag them to their respective caves by the hair,» explains Royer. «Then they turned sissy and women had to scheme in order to intrigue and attract them.

«Her efforts soon were more than mere attempts to amuse him, becoming fantastic ways to make herself beautiful in order that she might someday become his, and he hers, in servitude. Simple, isn't it?

«Styles always change, of course. Women wear lots of clothes, and again they wear next to nothing, but always with a view to afford the men a new and refreshing feminine vista. It nearly always works.

«You can readily see why nearly all fashion designers for the movies are men. We know what our fellow men will fall for.»

Royer is now engaged in what is known as a designer's delight. For It's Great to Be Alive, Raul Roulien's first English talkie, Royer has the task of gowning practically every member of the cast. Roulien is the only man in the show. The rest are women—from mayors to street sweepers.»

### Arrival Imported Stock of Horniman

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### Export Of British Motor

Cars Increases Greatly

LONDON, Saturday.—British Board of Trade returns published yesterday shows a large increase in the export of British motor cars. During the first four months of 1933, the report reveals, cars valued at 3,337,038 pounds were sold abroad compared to 2,240,358 pounds in the corresponding period last year.

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## The Daily PALMA POST

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Thomas P. Leaman Jr.  
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### Help for the Theater Guild

For the benefit of the Palma  
Theater Guild, now preparing its  
summer Revel, the POST sub-  
mits the following skits:

Portrait of a Business Man  
in Spain. This number is  
remarkable for its simplicity, no  
being necessary. The scene is  
Franco-Spanish frontier. The  
business man has passed over;

Police have not yet arrived.

Fashion Show. Mr. Brooks  
and Mr. Robert Rodenberg  
enter languidly across the stage.

Following them, dressed in his  
ordinary white linen suit and  
carrying a broom, Mr. Vance  
enters and does a quiet soft shoe.

After the Bullfight. Scene is  
in a Palma bar. With a large silk  
handkerchief Mr. Jack Fleisch  
enters the veronica before the  
manager of the business department  
of the PALMA POST. Simultaneo-  
usly, the editorial department  
enters with a beer.

Three O'clock in the Mor-  
ning. Another simple little num-  
ber. Mr. Robert Rodenberg suppor-  
ted by Mr. André Aubin and the  
manager of the Little Club.

The Smart Set. Half a dozen  
people reading in a bar. The  
members of the Smart Set are  
going to find their names in the  
city column of the local paper  
and they will later be  
mentioned in Paris.

The Tempest. Skit portrays  
a meeting of any amateur dra-  
matic organization anywhere.

Embarrassing Moments. Pal-  
ma's own Sir Thomas Lipton has  
stuck his head through the  
Old Minstrel's bass drum. Mean-  
while, the Old Minstrel is conten-  
tly beating away on the yachts-  
man's cap, unaware of the acci-  
dent.

Bedtime Story. The entire  
cast will have to turn out for  
this one. In one corner, Mr. Ro-  
denberg and Mr. Vance  
enters and are signing the pledge.  
In another corner, Mr. Billy Mar-  
shall is writing a book. In the  
center of the stage, Mr. Brooks  
enters and is dancing a spring dance  
while Mr. André Aubin plays the

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## Wrestling Matches In Mississippi Are Not Sewing Circle Affairs

By United Press

MERIDIAN, Miss.—The wild and woolly days—when it's every man for himself and the Devil take the hindmost; when arguments start riots, where men fight like demons, and women cheer them on—those days are not gone. You can see them reenacted most any week down at the American Legion arena here.

Hear a scribe's ringside account of the meeting of one Red Smith, the «Red Terror» from Toronto, vs. Jack (Dragon) Pierce. It had been advertised as a wrestling match.

«Both fighters let loose with everything not in the rule book and had the excited spectators running in all directions when they would leave the ring.

«During the second fall, Dr. A. G. Touchstone was knocked down, but not injured, when Sims leaped from the ring in an attempted flying tackle.

«Just prior to this incident, Sims had asked the referee to remove Dr. Touchstone from the ringside, and when the referee refused, the dive from the ring followed.

«Police and deputy sheriffs came in to rescue Dr. Touchstone, and soon peace and order was restored.

«Sims was struck by a chair by one of the deputy sheriffs, but escaped with only a bruised neck.

«Three ringside fights predominated during the scrap. Three women were 'knocked down, but none hurt seriously, during one of the ringside fights.

«The first fall came in 33 minutes, during which both fighters were out of the ring most of the time.

«During the second, it looked as though the match would come to a sudden end, due to the repeated choking of Pierce.

«During the third fall, the fans were brought to their feet on several occasions due to the rough way Referee Grove was permitting the boys to talk.»

### TAILOR SHOPOPENS

A new tailor shop, Casa Mallorca, has been opened at Calle 14 de Abril, 36, Terreno.

The shop deals in all garments worn by men, from socks and shirts to complete suits.

### RUFFO VISITS PALMA

Titto Ruffo, the opera baritone, paid a brief visit to the Island recently, stopping during his stay at the Hotel Mediterraneo. Mr. Ruffo departed Friday Night.

### OVER THE WAY

Ice cream and Tea Room

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## 6,000 Manuscripts Studied To Make Two Story Issues

(Continued from page 1)

main in manuscript form.»

Out of the thousands of scripts the editors received they have chosen for their second issue in America a group of stories which they consider both unusual in content and distinguished in literary value. They include «Miss Cynthia,» a moving and humorous story of a Harlem tap dancer written by Dr. Rudolph Fisher, the Negro physician and novelist; a Bulgarian village tale, «First Love,» by a Bulgarian-American, Stoyan Christowe; a first short story by a graduate student at Harvard, Evan Evans; «Etched in Steel,» a powerful study of the Detroit river front by Lyford George Milburn; a Paris-American story by Whit Burnett; «Goodbye in Tasmania,» by Ruth Blodgett and several others which the editors affirm are significant contributions to the «short story as literature.»

The first American issue, the twelfth in the Vienna-Mallorca-New York career of the magazine, was rapidly exhausted soon after it was published. The publication date of the current June issue of the bi-monthly is May 1.

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## Theater Guild To Stage Midsummer Series Of Skits

The Palma Theater Guild has announced that it will put on a series of skits in July or August under the title of Midsummer Revel.

The program will consist of a series of lampoons of Mallorcan and foreign methods of doing business as seen through the eyes of the American and English residents.

An s. o. s. has been sent out for skits written by people on the Island, whether they are professional writers or not.

Also, the Guild would like to hear from embryo actors and song and dance artists.

The organization intends to put on a light comedy, in addition to the revel, in the course of the next month or so.

Letters of inquiry may be addressed to the Palma Theater Guild care of the International Library, Grand Kiosk, Palma.

### George Has Rheumatism; Can't Wear His Uniform

London, Saturday.—A Buckingham Palace announcement says that King George has an attack of rheumatism in his left shoulder, which prevents him wearing his uniform.

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## ON THE ISLAND

Joe's Bar was the scene of a joyous gathering Thursday afternoon after the riding club picnic. Those who drifted in were: Mr. Paul, Miss Betty Farquhar, Miss and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Mr. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall, Mrs. Helen Wilcox, Mr. David Loth and Mrs. Ellen Root. Later, Colonel Clifford Harmon arrived with some friends.

Mr. Reuel Bradney who has been visiting Mrs. Samuel Strong and her son and daughter, Miss Jean and Mr. David Mc Millan at the Hotel Mediterraneo, departed Friday morning for his home in Cairo, Egypt.

Mrs. Florence Marmon entertained a group of friends in her Terreno villa recently. Among those present were: Miss Ethel Lowden, Mr. John Goodwin, Mr. Fulton Leser, Mr. Eduardo de Cremien, Mr. Terence Skeffington-Smith and Mr. John Stuard.

At an informal gathering at Mrs. Harry Reichenbach's recently were: Miss Stewart, Mr. Murray Mather, Mr. Walter Ogden and Mrs. A. Shelby Bracey. Mrs. Bracey arrived last Sunday from Paris and is remaining here as the house guest of Mrs. Reichenbach. In the evening Mrs. Reichenbach, Mrs. Bracey and Mr. Odgen were the party guests of Mrs. Helen Wilcox and Mr. David Loth.

At the International Bar Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Arthur Sinclair entertained with a cocktail party. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hadra, Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, Miss Stewart, Miss Elizabeth Sinclair, Mrs. A. S. Bracey, Mr. Murray Mather, Mr. Walter Ogden and Mr. Chester Doubleday.

Mr. James Hodges, Jacksonville, Florida, newspaperman, arrived Friday morning and will make his home in La Portassa, Terreno. He will be employed in the editorial department of the PALMA POST.

Many friends of Colonel Clifford Harmon enjoyed on Tuesday afternoon one of his noted parties. To replace the usual waffles which dominate the cuisine, Colonel Harmon served ice cream, cake and strawberries. The guests were: Miss Marjorie Allday, Mr.

and Mrs. Mather and their son Mr. Murray Mather, Mrs. Bradon, Mrs. Hugh Flower, Mrs. Elliot Paul, Miss Betty Farquhar, Miss Stewart and Mr. Hugh Owen.

Miss Martha Dickenson entertained her cousin Mrs. Ruth Gilman and several friends with a luncheon at the Taberna Vasca on Wednesday. The following day Miss Dickenson and Mrs. Gilman departed for Paris, via Barcelona.

A very enjoyable terrace cocktail party was given on Friday afternoon at the villa of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. C. Mather, in Genova. The party was given in honor of their newly arrived house guest, Miss Katheline Stewart. Among the many present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, Mr. Walter Ogden, Mrs. A. Shelby Bracey and Mrs. Lowrie. Mrs. A. Sinclair, Miss Elizabeth Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hadra, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Colonel Clifford Harmon, and Mrs. Campbell.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Samuel Strong, Miss Jean and Mr. David Mc Millan.

Son Dureta was thrown open again in very unusual entertainment to about sixty friends. In the beautiful patio, six vagabond, German musicians played their melodious music to keep many of the guests at languid ease until 4 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Requardt arranged the splendid affair in honor of Mrs. Requardt's daughter, Miss Mary Ann Scoville, who celebrated her 17th birthday on Friday. Delicious foods and cocktail were served in the patio and on the terrace.

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## UNDER THE TABLES

By BROOKS COWING  
(Lord Pillowbutt)

Mr. John Fleisch entertained Mr. Robert Rodenberg, Mr. T. F. Leaman Jr., Mr. Brooks Cowing, Mr. André Aubin and Mr. Vance Goddard last Sunday evening with a round of small beers.

Mr. Horace Peters, after being horse and horse and two rompos, entertained Mr. André Aubin, Mr. Brooks Cowing, Mr. John Fleisch, Mr. T. P. Leaman Jr., Mr. Albert Cowing, and Mr. Billy Martorell at the Pullman Monday afternoon with a round of small beers.

Mr. André Aubin celebrated the occasion of a cash customer at the Little Club and entertained Mr. Vance Goddard, Mr. Albert Cowing, Mr. Norman Jacobsen, Mr. John Fleisch and Mr. Robert Rodenberg with a round of small beers.

The party originally planned by Mr. Albert Cowing was given at the Trocadero by Mr. Vance Goddard due to the fact that Mr. Cowing threw crap dice and Mr. Goddard was unfamiliar with them. A round of small beers was served to Mr. Billy Martorell, Mr. John Fleisch, Mr. George Dubost and Mr. Albert Cowing.

For no reason at all and in a moment of weakness, Mr. Robert Rodenberg entertained Mr. André Aubin, Mr. John Fleisch, Mr. Norman Jacobsen and Mr. T. P. Leaman Jr. with a round of very small beers.

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## Places to Visit

**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 1 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: V. von Oeza, Morell, Palmer.

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

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

**Cloisters of San Antonio** — day at any time.

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

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

**Cathedral** — May be visited every day at any time. Considered one of the four finest in world.

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**Branch in Terreno** — 5 Calle Gomila, (near Mediterraneo Hotel.)

Office hours; 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 4 to 8:30 p. m. daily. 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays and fiestas.

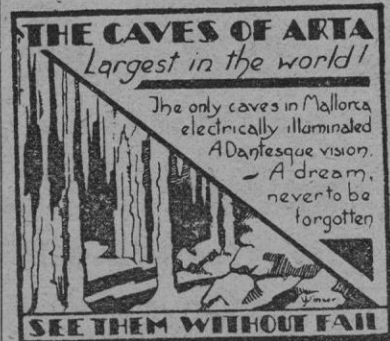
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**Valencia - Palma:** Leave Valencia every Monday, 8 P. M. arrive Palma Tuesday, 6:30 A. M.; leave Palma every Sunday, 8 P. M., arrive Valencia Monday, 6:30 A. M. Via Ibiza, leave Valencia every Thursday at 3 P. M., arrive Palma Friday 4 P. M., leave Palma every Wednesday at 12 noon, arrive Valencia Thursday 6:30 A. M. (Stop-over in Ibiza about three hours.)

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

### Cruise Boats — Regular callers

Port Said-Genoa-Palma-Malaga-Southampton-Rotterdam-Hamburg Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 14. S. S. USSUKUMA (German African Lines)

Port Said - Genoa - Mars - Palma - Gibr. - London: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 19, S. S. DUNLUCE CASTLE (Union-Castle Line.)

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: — Arrives and leaves, PALMA, May 20. S. S. EXCAMBION (American Export Lines)

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 21. S. S. WATUSSI (German African Lines)

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 21, S. S. CHINDWIN (Henderson Line).

London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said: Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 25, S. S. LLANGIBBY CASTLE (Union Castle Line)

New York - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Naples - Alexandria - Beirut: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 26. S. S. EXCALIBUR (American Export Lines)

Liverpool - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 12, S. S. YOMA (Henderson Line).

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

## TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Gripsholm	May 16	Gothenburg	New York	May 24	Swed. Amer.
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\* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic liner should be posted before 7 P. M. at the Post Office, or at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat by 9 P. M., THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On Sunday, mail should be posted before 1:30 P. M. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

## Old Potatoes Fool Women With New Fangled Face Fad

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY.—Throughout the ages, since its discovery in South America by Spanish invaders, the lowly potato has been classed as an honest vegetable—the poor man's friend. But also it may be a gay deceiver.

Evidence that the «spud» sometimes leads a double life was uncovered here by David F. Smith, state commissioner of agriculture, who, among other things, knows his potatoes.

Try as they would, the potatoes offered for sale in many markets here this spring, failed to deceive Commissioner Smith. Many households had been fooled, however, and that aroused the ire of the commissioner to the extent that he traced the past life of many so-called new potatoes.

He found, for instance, that potatoes posing as youngsters in public markets actually were old-timers, hiding their age behind make-up, facials and things like that. The commissioner has nothing against facials when applied to women, but in regard to potatoes he claimed that such bits of art were definitely out under penalty of prosecution for mislabeling food products.

In short, it was discovered that the name, «new potatoes», in some instances, meant merely that old potatoes of last year's crop had been washed, treated with a weak solution of lye, dyed a bit and brushed so the outer layer of skin disappeared while under layers were roughened in resemblance to early 1933 potatoes.

Uninitiated buyers paid fancy prices for the old potatoes with the facials, believing they had been shipped here from Texas, California, Mexico and other warmer climes where the crop matures ahead of the local product.

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## Barcelona News Jottings

BARCELONA.— (By Mail).—On Tuesday next exhibits will begin to arrive for the International Exposition at Montjuich. Thirteen countries, including England, America, France and Germany are sending exhibits and it is expected that the display of agricultural tractors will be particularly interesting.

All the space at the Palacio de la Metalurgia is booked and the heavy commercial vehicles will be shown outside. The Camara del Automóvil is also holding a poster competition.

If you want to know the origin of the marcel wave, the film *Ande que te Ondulen* at the Coliseum will give you a theory which is at least original.

The story is of a shepherd lad who used to curl the wool of his sheep before practicing on ladies

in a Paris hairdresser's salon.

Mr. A. B. Muddiman, Canadian Pacific commissioner for Spain, who has been visiting Barcelona to promote trade relations between Spain and Canada, left on Monday for Madrid. Later he will go to Bilbao.

Mr. George Morrison has moved from the Majestic to the Regina, where Mrs W. Lewis is also staying.

Miss Margaret Mayer and Miss Margery Henderson were observed among the gay throng of dancers at the Ritz on Wednesday.

Now that the potato fleet is in a series of whist drives has been arranged for the benefit of the Seaman's Institute.

## French To «Snap» Cloud Formations

By United Press

PARIS.—A monster photograph measuring in dimension the length and breadth of France will be «snapped» on July 12 and 13.

The subject of this huge film will be the cloud formations over the 212,659 square miles representing the republic. The project has been launched by the French Meteorological Office, and the cooperation of amateur photographers in every hamlet and city is asked.

Just as the Ministry of Interior gathers vital statistics relating to population, births, marriages and deaths, the meteorological bureau wants a «statistical photograph» of the sky.

Everyone participating in the unique project has a chance to win a prize of 2,000, 1,000 or 500 francs, in addition to medals and honorary diplomas. Eventually the negatives will be gathered in one continuous strip, and printed and wound on a gigantic cylinder. The result will mirror the cloud-effects throughout France on one day.

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## Golf Professionals In Britain Quarrel Over Gate Monies

By HARRY L. PERCY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—Relations are strained between British professional golfers and the ruling body, the Royal and Ancient Club, and the St. Andrews Town Council.

The trouble is over a question of gate money, and there is sure to be some grumbling and a general air of frigidty when the world's golfers descend on the famous course for the British Open Championship in July.

United States and other foreign professionals will sympathize with their British colleagues, for it is generally admitted that they have a right to be peeved.

Briefly, the dispute is this: St. Andrews, from time immemorial a free course to the public, has, by act of parliament, instituted an entrance fee of approximately 50 cents for this year's Open.

Now, the annual international professional match between England and Scotland was scheduled to be played at St. Andrews, on the eve of the Open, and the Professional Golfers' Association asked St. Andrews' permission to charge gate money, the proceeds of which would go to its charity fund.

St. Andrews, however, refused, thereby bringing down on the heads of the Royal and Ancient and the town council a storm of protest and abuse from golf writers. Newspapers devoted columns to criticism of St. Andrews' arbitrary attitude. The Edinburgh Evening News, for instance, deplored the fact that a Scot was not able to defend the charge of petty meanness against the city.

In any case, the professionals have settled the dispute, although their opinion of the authorities is by no means flattering. They have decided to hold the match elsewhere, probably at Carnoustie, where gate money will be charged, and the local authorities, besides charity, benefit.

Anthony Spalding, veteran golf writer of the London evening newspaper, *The Star*, has been most outspoken in his condemnation of the Royal and Ancient and the St. Andrews town council.

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Barcelona

## Old Maids In U. S. Listen To French Propagandist Talk

(Continued from page 2)

Comte Fleury was aroused by the comment that French lecturers in the United States were «aged absurdities» whose decrepitude gave audiences the impression that France is a worn and weary nation.

«French lecturers,» he said, «talk chiefly to spinsters, Rotary Club members and school children, because our lecturers concern themselves chiefly with the cultural aspects of France. However, there is an audience in the United States for factual discussion of economics, as I have just found out.»

«French lecturers in the United States aren't aged absurdities, but it may be true they put too much emphasis upon the cultural aspects of France and not enough upon its economic role in world trade.»

«I found American audiences interested chiefly, as far as France is concerned, in whether this country would pay its December war debt installment. Hereafter I believe we should stress to American audiences our economic position, not the cultural history of France.»

«I was also amazed at the sporting attitude of Americans during the bank crisis. Apparently, they regarded the catastrophe as an insignificant misfortune, to be taken in their stride.»

## Famous New Orleans Beer Stein Is In Use Again After Complete Cycle

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS.—A beer stein from Tony Fabacher's, with a saga of the sea now included in its strange history, has come back into its own, with the return of beer here.

Once again, foamy suds slop down the sides of this mug, which has contained toasts to presidents and kings; which went down to sea in a hurricane and came up on the end of a fish-hook.

Time was when the stein belonged to a collection at Tony's place, at Iberville and Royal Streets, the rendezvous of celebrities. And Tony's steins were famous, even in those days. They were made especially for him. On the front, under the words «Original Fabacher's,» in Old English letters, was a bunch of grain and hops.

But Tony's restaurant went to the wall and his fittings were sold. Joe Mandot, a lightweight pugilist, got the stein for his Lake Pontchartrain camp.

During the 1915 storm Joe's camp was blown into the lake. Not a stein was left.

Years later a little boy knocked at the door of the Milneburg lighthouse, run by Mrs. M. R. Norvell. The boy had a mug, which

had caught on his gar-hook.

Mrs. Norvell bought the stein. In solitary glory on her mantle-piece, she consigned the relic.

Then, one day an excursion steamer, the Southland, laden with 60 passengers off for a holiday, caught fire. The passengers were rescued and brought to the lighthouse. An officer asked Mrs. Norvell to give them ammonia.

Out came every glass and cup, but orders were sent for more. Spirits of the passengers began to revive. There was a cup shortage. Mrs. Norvell took down the stein and put ammonia in it, too. Suddenly she stopped and stared. Modestly waiting his turn was Tony Fabacher.

Tony got ammonia in his stein. He thought it was a sacrilege and he said so, but he drank from it.

Tony went to New York and opened a Creole restaurant some years ago. Mrs. Norvell now lives in New Orleans and she has put the stein «back in harness» for 3.2 per cent beer.

## Roosevelt's Program Regarded As economic Revolution

(Continued from page 2)

lows:

**Agriculture:** artificial raising of the farm price level through restriction of planting under federal control; reduction of agricultural debts through refinancing farm mortgages under federal control.

**Finance:** reorganization of the banking structure with pressure toward absorption of all state banks into a federal system; federal licensing of all stock and bond issues and regulation of stock exchanges; refinancing of home mortgages.

**Industry and labor:** prevention of «foolish overproduction» by discouraging long working hours; regulation of working hours for interstate manufacturing; encouragement of states to enact minimum wage laws following New York's example; reorganization of the railroads of the country.

**Natural resources:** development of combined hydroelectric and flood control projects similar to that recommended for Muscle Shoals to provide cheap power and prevention of economic loss through floods; reforestation to make timberlands more productive.

That in thumb-nail form is the skeleton of a social program which, if put into effect as contemplated, will reach into every sphere of activity and touch every citizen.

## Forty-Two Million Workers Of World Have Jobs Insured

(Continued from Page 2)

cepted at least in principle by the conference.

A vivid picture is given in the report of how the world has been forced to provide for unemployed workers, how countless relief schemes, organized or subsidized by state, have been adopted from necessity. State control of unemployment compensation schemes is advocated.

The report gives Britain the honors for first insuring workers against unemployment, describing her as the first country to approve the actual organization by the public authorities of unemployment insurance, which system was applied 22 years ago in the case of British building, engineering and ship building industries.

Veteran senators and congressmen recall nothing like this program which is riding through the congressional mill under White House pressure. Democrats, many of them privately opposed to the proposals, are for the most part publicly acquiescent. Some of them are beginning to speak out, however.

Republicans have scarcely attempted to offer opposition. Their traditional policies have been scrapped. But under the impact of their defeat last November and the wide popular support behind the president they are biding their time. They are waiting to see how the Roosevelt program works out.

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