

The



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"HOMO SAPS"

THE origin of the colossal economic problems facing mankind to-day, calling for immediate solution to avert catastrophe, is biological.

Homo Sapiens prepared and stored food as do the bees and ants. His was a groping life of fear and mental images, traces of which can still be found in our social institutions. He gradually discovered that he had more success in hunting his food if he sharpened and refined his flints, and improved spears, arrows, traps and fish-hooks became increasingly important.

Next, primitive man decided that to drag around this accumulation of gear with him was inconvenient, and also that it was better to have a permanent hearth where a fire could be kept perpetually burning. He therefore established larger communities, storing and cultivating food and learning to domesticate animals, gradually becoming accustomed to things which had not occurred to him before.

When man first achieved a knowledge of plants it was hard for him to know just when to sow. (Some savage races did not connect sexual love and offspring until the nineteenth century A. D.) The first realization of the seasons made it apparent that to assure a continual food supply he should plant at certain fixed periods instead of leaving it to chance or inclination. The dawn of traditional work arrived—work with an eye to the future instead of immediate necessity.

With the improvements in mental reasoning and their practical application security increased, and with it the need for work. But man differs from the ant in that he has no love of work for its own sake, and he soon learnt the habit of putting the work upon others. Certain unfortunate members of the tribe, weakly perhaps, allowed themselves to be made to take it over, and they and their descendants somehow found themselves the under dogs. Social war had started. A crude belief in the ruling powers and gods of the tribe justifying the scheme of things prevented any primitive instinct to revolt. The fact that these men blindly acquiesced prolonged their mental childhood, the widely free *Homo Sapiens* disappeared for ever and the race of «Homo Saps» emerged.

The fact that man's thumb is opposite his fingers made it possible for him to scratch pictures on rock, and to go on from there to writing. The literature of the Greeks records man's first efforts towards directed thought as distinguished from undisciplined thinking. We have still to learn the

habit of thinking with self-control and precision. Words are sadly inadequate—all the terms we use fit loosely on fact.

The trying back to fact has always been the working scientific method which has led to the conquest of substances such as iron, steel, dyes, rubber and petroleum. The conquest and transmission of power evolved from the ability to handle metals in greater bulk—railways, steamships and airways followed—through these and radio, print and film, the transmission of fact conquered distance, and the present moment becomes world wide.

Machinery is rapidly coming to the aid of the farmer and manufacturer, as well as adding to the leisure of the labourer. As is inevitable, through exhaustion of fuel supplies and a consequent return to natural sources of power, steam and oil are gradually being supplanted by electricity. We freeze food, store it and move it over immense distances. Were it not for profit-seeking competition there would be enough food for all, distributed evenly throughout the world.

But there are other dangers to face. Every species has eaten according to the year's supplies and fertilizers are of the first importance in the scheme of things. The diminishing supply of phosphorus in a world in which the birth-rate is increasing calls for immediate study, and collective, *not* individual or nationalistic, control. The hardship and misery of the uncertainty of employment is a frightful thing when one considers that there is more than a possibility of food for all. In an age of well-organized and healthy factories we still have in some parts, houses of slavery and cruelty undercutting prices and holding up advancement.

Everything points to the urgent necessity for an intellectual co-operation. None of the above ideas are particularly original—it is part of the modern world's achievements that patents are no longer applied to constructive thoughts, we can freely assimilate them and pass them on. The average reading population of the world may, through unity of thought, develop the power to abolish the antediluvian educational methods of most schools and universities, and with them form a world school of modern and progressive knowledge.

To bring this about it is obvious that a world Pax must come into being, to clear the way for straight thinking and progress along the road which *Homo Sapiens* is travelling towards destinies unknown.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

The Press of Germany is peculiarly quiet regarding the vote in Danzig. Predicting for weeks a smashing victory for the National Socialists the gain of 30,000 votes and three seats is one of the biggest disappointments that the party has suffered, and as a result the news of it in the Press has quickly been relegated to the second page. In Danzig it is felt that the vote comes as a result of the tactics of the Nazi party when in power. A harsh policy of intolerance towards their opponents. For once the high-pressure propaganda of Herr Hitler has failed.

Tornado's Toll in U.S.A.

As a result of the tornadoes which have swept through the lower Mississippi Valley there are many dead and injured and thousands homeless. The damage done is estimated to run into millions of dollars. There were four separate storms which succeeded each other so quickly that little could be done to alleviate the suffering until all were over. Entire towns were razed to the ground. The Red Cross is rushing relief to the devastated area and the State Militia has been called out to restore order.

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Lacking

According to reports, the Oxford crew which experts had given the best chance in years of winning from Cambridge, was a beaten eight before they started. For the twelfth consecutive year they lost to Cam-

bridge, this time by four and a half lengths. Despite the fact that they had conditions ideally suited to their style of rowing, they rowed a sluggish race never showing the fight which must be a definite part of a winning crew. They had apparently allowed themselves to be beaten before the start by the legend of Cambridge invincibility. And so the race goes down into history—twelve defeats in twelve starts.

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BY APPOINTMENT

Death of Newspaperman

Adolph S. Ochs, one of America's outstanding journalists, died on Tuesday last. Mr. Ochs started in the newspaper business at the age of eleven when he carried papers and shortly became an apprentice. He rose rapidly, being successively typesetter, reporter, advertising man and editor. At the age of 38 he went to New York and with little cash secured a trifle more than half interest in the struggling *New York Times*. Under his leadership the paper grew until it became an American institution. He is known to have worried as to what would happen to the paper after his death and in seeking advice on the subject asked Arthur Brisbane, editor for Hearst, how to ensure the future greatness of his paper. Mr. Brisbane replied, «Live forever».

America's Relief Bill becomes Law

In the train on the way North from his vacation President Roosevelt put his signature to the Relief Bill, thus making law of the biggest single effort toward providing employment for those out of work that the world has known. The Bill calls for an expenditure of almost five billion dollars on a number of varied projects such as new roads, reforestation, rural housing and electrification on a large scale. The bill has been in Congress for the last three months and several times has been nearly wrecked through disagreement as to the wages to be paid the workers. Altogether it is expected that 3,500,000 of the now unemployed will find work.

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Bhamo	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 24
Amarapoorra	Apr. 30	May 2	May 7

Outward bound steamers proceed via Marseilles.
Homeward bound steamers proceed via Gibraltar.

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«LENCTEN DAYS»

Lencten, or lencen, days are nearly over for another year. Whether one is religious or not, the hot days will soon be upon us and it might be as well to continue or consider lightening up on some of our menus.

Some of us do not take very readily to any change in our daily habits, and human nature was not so very different several centuries ago. There was an ecclesiastical season known to the early Greeks, and in the Latin church from at least the 4th. century, as «*Quadragesima*», literally, the fortieth day before Easter, from which word comes the Italian «*quaresima*», the Spanish «*cuaresma*» and the French «*carême*», all meaning «Lent». Fasting, originally, was the natural reflex result of grief, fear and other strong emotion. The axiom of the Amazulu that «the continually stuffed body cannot see secret things» meets even nowadays with pretty general acceptance.

Yet through the ages one finds that restrictions have always been adapted to human requirements. The fast of the third day of the Thesmophoria at Athens was kept only by the women, and even they were allowed to eat cakes made of sesame and honey. One of only two Jewish provisions concerning fasting in the pentateuch is also of a regulative nature, being to the effect that «a vow made by a woman to afflict the soul may, in certain circumstances, be cancelled by her husband.» Some people fasted until three in the afternoon, then let rip in any old way they pleased; but their attention was firmly drawn to the fact that «no weddings or birthday feasts shall be celebrated during Lent, nor feasts of martyrs.» Of course, the Apostles were sufficiently understanding to leave the matter free to every one's liberty and choice, saying that no one should be compelled to do a good thing through necessity and fear.

Against this fellow-feeling comes the somewhat alarming 9th. canon of the synod of Toledo, which declares the eating of flesh during Lent to be a mortal sin, and Charlemagne's law for the newly conquered Saxony which attached the penalty of death to wanton disregard of the holy season. Baronius mentions that in the 11th century those who ate flesh during Lent were liable to have their teeth knocked out!

This severity of the law early began to be tempered by the power to grant dispensations. The so called «butter towers» (*Tours de Beurre*) of Rouen, Bourges and other cities are said to have been built with money raised by the sale of dispensations to eat lacticinia on fast days. By a statute

of the reign of Queen Elizabeth it was enacted that none should eat flesh on «fish days»—the Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays throughout the year—without a special license. One can imagine it becoming extremely *chic* to give a meat party on a fish day.

Mahomet called fasting «the Gate of Religion»—but the fact remains, of course, that you can do pretty well what you feel about it. Socrates himself admitted that the diversity of usage covered by the common name (Lent) was a source of perplexity to him. Howbeit, now that summer is acumin' in we humbly suggest that to simplify one's menus might not be a bad idea, Lent or no Lent.

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 DARKROOM SUPPLIES - NEWSPAPERS

Credito Balear

A meeting was held at Short's Tea Rooms, Terreno on Monday last, of the foreign creditors of the Credito Balear. Colonel Bernard was voted to the Chair, and Mr. Colin Campbell appointed Hon. Secretary with Mr. Lindo-Webb as assistant. The Chairman announced that Don Jaime-Enseñat, representing the bank, had promised to be present but at the moment was at a meeting at the bank and hence was unable to attend. The joint secretaries were instructed to interview officials of the bank and to attend any meetings reporting results.

From articles appearing in the local Press it is becoming increasingly evident that the chances of a settlement in favour of the creditors is receding. Additional force is given to this belief by the opening shortly, of a branch here in Palma, of the *Banco Español de Credito*.

"—Another band of treasure hunters, headed by Mr. Simon Lake, of Milford, Connecticut, has been at work for the past few weeks much nearer home, in fact in sight of New York City itself. The scene of their labors is close to Hell Gate, the junction of the Hudson and East River." From THE PALMA POST, Sunday April 7th.

Maybe they mean the Styx.

"THE AFFAIR OF BENVENUTO CELINI"

Staring

Constance Bennett and Fredric March

From the SPANISH NEWS, April, 6th.

We always rather liked her eyes.



Statue of Admiral Farragut, Madison Sq., New York City

Bridge

Mrs. Anley who formerly conducted the International Bridge Club has just returned from the Riviera bringing with her the latest changes in the English «One Club» and the American «Culbertson» systems of bidding.

These changes according to those who know about such things are most important. With this in mind Mrs. Anley is prepared to give instruction to tables of four in these changes and private tuition to beginners. There will be a moderate charge and classes will commence on Monday the 22nd. Mrs. Anley asks that persons make up their own groups of four.

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"George Farragut, son o. Anthony Farragut and Juana Mesquida, was baptized on the 30th of September, 1755. The godfather, Don Joseph de Vigo; godmother, the noble lady Doña Juana Martorell. The name of the child, George Anthony Magin. He was born on the 29th of the aforesaid month and year."

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What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Fiestas of the Republic

Bullfight—Bienvenida brothers *mano a mano*.—*Sardanes* in principle squares on Sunday night.—On Saturday night Grand Ball in the National Palace.—Concert in Bellas Artes.—Procession on Monday night.

Theatres

NOVEDADES—Celia Gamez continues to draw them.

BARCELONA—*La Viudita se quiere casar*.

VICTORIA—Lyric Company in repertoire, with the tenor Lázaro.

POLIORAMA—Segarra's success *La Rambla de les Floris tes*. Don't miss seeing the Rambla as it was.

PRINCIPAL PALACE—*El Judge esta malalt*. A good comedy in the manner of Moliere by Fages de Ciment.

Cinemas

URQUINAONA—*Benvenuto Cellini*.

FANTASIO—*King of Kings*.

MARYLAND—*Whom the Gods destroy*.

TIVOLI—*Music in the Air*.

CAPITOL—*Wine, women and song*.

CATALUÑA—*Vidas Rotas*, Spanish film.

COLISEUM—*Lives of a Bengal Lancer*.

FEMINA—*El amante escrupuloso*.

KURSAAL—*Maria* (with Annabella) and sound version of *Ben-Hur*.

PUBLI—Shorts, news, etc., as usual. Special sessions of *Man of Arran* on 13th, 20th and 27th at night.

ACTUALIDADES—Shorts, news, etc., as usual and *Baboon* jungle film.

Necessary Addresses

American Consulate General—Plaza Cataluña, 22
Telephone 14507. Hours, 9 to 1 and 2:50 to 5.

British Consulate General—Diputación, 250, Telephone 10588. Hours, 9:30 to 1 and 4 to 5.

St. George's Church—Calle Rosellón, corner of Claris.

American Chamber of Commerce—Rambla de los Estudios 8, 2º, Telephone 18252.

British Chamber of Commerce—Rambla de los Estudios 8, 3º, Telephone 18222.

Messenger boys—Carmen, 3.

Evangelical Hospital—Camelias, 21, San José de la Montaña, Telephone 79014.

Anglo-American Lending Library—Fontanella, 10

Atlas International Lending Library—Córcega, 226.

Patronato Nacional de Turismo—Cortes, 658, Telephone 20923.

British Club—Plaza Urquinaona, 3.

Seamen's Institute—Pasaje de la Banca, 3, 1.º

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Other Places of Interest

Restaurants—Good food of the de luxe type can be had at Hostal del Sol, (off the Paseo de Gracia), Taberna Vasca (next to Ritz), Colon Restaurant, (Pza. Cataluña). More moderate in price: Resturant Suizo, in Ramblas, Hostalet (off Paseo de Gracia), Hostal del Gall (Pza. Republica), Canari de la Garriga (opposite Ritz), Tostadera (Pza. Universidad), Restaurant Casa Jorba (lunch only, on roof of the Jorba Store), Glacier (in Pza. Maciá). For the Bohemians—Las Siete Puertas (Pza. Palacio), Los Caracoles, etc.

Teas, sandwiches, etc.—Granja Catalana—Soda Fountain and Hot sandwiches, good tea (Rda. San Pedro). Restaurant Casa Jorba, good tea; Bar Nuria, hot sandwiches. Bar Canaletas, hot sandwiches. Automatic Bars (2 in Ramblas) all kinds of sandwiches. Good moderate-priced cocktails at Boadas, top of Ramblas, including «Daiquiri».

Music Halls—These are mainly situated in the Paralelo and are generally of a daring nature. The better class cabarets are the Stambul, Ba-ta-clan, Bombay, Hollywood. Some good Spanish dancing can often be seen at these places and also at the Excelsior in the Ramblas.

Pelota Vasca—This interesting Spanish game can be seen every afternoon and evening at either the Frontón Novedades or the Frontón Principal Palace. The first, usually shows the game played with bats, and the second with *cestas* or baskets.

Museums—Museo d'Art de Catalunya, in Montjuich Park. Fine collection of medieval art, extremely well arranged and lighted. Open from 9 to 1.30 every day except Monday, free on the second Sunday of each month. Museu de les Arts Decoratives, in Palace of Pedralbes. Open from 9 to 1:30 every day except Monday, free on the first Sunday of every month. The Municipal Band of Barcelona is giving a fine series of concerts on Sunday mornings at 10:30, at the Palacio de Bellas Artes.

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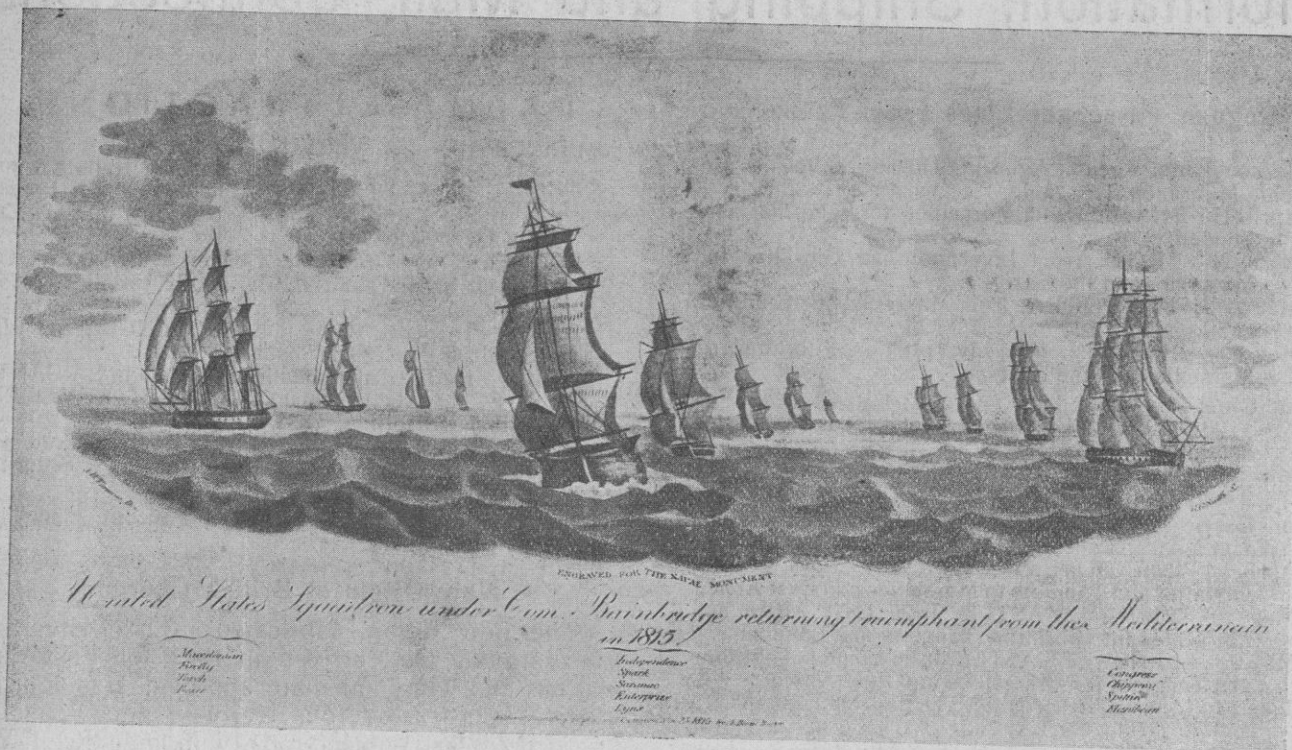
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Rare American Print Discovered

The above print, reproduced here by the courtesy of the American collector who discovered it in an old shop, is so rare that even the British Museum has not a copy of it. How the book, of which the print is one of the illustrations, came to this city is a mystery, for it is an account of the naval battles of the war of 1812, written in English and published in Boston in 1816.

The volume, entitled *The Naval Monument*, was found by the collector who, in the pursuit of his hobby, came across another copy in St. Louis. This copy, however, did not contain the print. Later the American visited the British Museum to see what was missing, but the illustration had also been torn from the Museum's copy. Officials declared that they had long been searching for a perfect example of the book, and were extremely anxious to obtain it.

Drawn by Fanning, the print depicts the American squadron returning from the Mediterranean after its successful suppression of the Barbary pirate states. Most of the book, however, is devoted to the naval combats between English and American ships. It presents with little comment the actual contemporary documents, reports of the winning and losing commanders, findings of courts of enquiry, etc.

It is interesting to find that the pay of officers, considering the value of money in those days, was rather high. The captain of a vessel mounting thirty two guns or more was paid 100 dollars a month and the captain of a smaller vessel 75 dollars. Chaplains and lieutenants got 40 dollars a month, as did pursers. Boatswains, gunners, sail-

makers and carpenters were all classed together at 20 dollars while cooks only received 18.

In the description of the Mediterranean campaign which made this sea reasonably safe for shipping, and the illustration of which makes the book found here so valuable, the ceremonious negotiations with the African potentates are given in detail, but there is little about the fighting that led up to the treaties.

There are a number of other illustrations showing the fine old sailing ships, sometimes in action and sometimes merely cruising. It is a book of great value in the clearing up of accounts of historical events, which are liable, when sufficient data is not obtainable, to be coloured by the prejudices of various nations in order to stimulate patriotic fever in the younger generations.

For instance, the *Royal Gazette* published an article that the *President* had really been taken by a single British vessel. The Governor promptly called the editor a liar, in dignified language, and not only ordered him to remove the word «Royal» from the name of his paper, but took away from him the Government printing contract. He was further punished by an American officer, who thrashed him soundly while a British colleague looked on in approval.

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April 26—PEGU, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

May 2—AMARAPOORA, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

May 10—CHINDWIN, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Orient Line:

April 20—ORONTES, from Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

May 2—OTRANTO, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

Union-Castle Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.

April 24—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, from London Gibraltar and Tangiers to Marseilles and East Africa

May 16—DURHAM CASTLE, from East Africa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangiers and London.

May 22—LLANDAFF CASTLE, from London, Gibraltar and Tangiers for Marseilles and East Africa.

June 12—LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE, from East Africa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangiers and London.

American Export Lines: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.

April 19—EXCALIBUR, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

April 26—EXCAMBION, from New York and Gibraltar for Naples and Eastern Mediterranean.

May 3—EXETER, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

German African Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A., Plaza Libertad (Borne). Tel. 1322.

April 15—USAMBARA, from Southampton and Hamburg for Genoa, Port Said and Africa.

May 6—USSUKUMA, from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg.

Cruise Ships:

April 19—KOSCIUSKO, from Villefranche, for Lisbon Antwerp, Germany and Poland.

Charles

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Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday, April 14 Mail closes Palma Postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the EUROPE, Cherbourg. Due in New York April 22.

Sunday April 21, Mail closes at Palma Postoffice at 1:30 p.m., for the MAJESTIC, Cherbourg, due in New York April 30th.

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PRINCIPAL—LA VIRGEN DE LA ROCA and EL MAESTRO DETECTIVE. Monday, Religious programme. FRATA SOLE (The life of St. Francis Assisi). Saturday, Spanish company in LADRON DE GUEVARA.

PROTECTORA—Constance Bennett in HOLLYWOOD AL DESNUDO and JUGANDOSE LA VIDA. Monday CADENAS (Tragedia de los Sexos)

BORN—EL BURLADOR DE FLORENCIA. Saturday SPRING PARADE (Spanish)

LIRICO—Herthe Thiale and Rudolf Klein in LA SANTA Y EL LOCO (Spanish). Monday EL REMOLINO with Jack Holt.

RIALTO—HALF A SINNER with Joel McCreo and Margaret Sullavan in Y AHORA QUE. Saturday SU MAYOR EXITO.

Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 P.M. at Almudaina Palace, Capella Classica,

New Organ at British Church

The new organ, fabricated in the shops of Eleizgaray & Co., arrived in time for Eastertide and has met with immediate approval. It is approximately four feet by four feet with a compass of five octaves and eleven stops, with knee swell. We understand that Mrs. Poole, the organist, is very pleased with it.

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PALACIO

NUM. 37

PALMA

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World's Champion

Fight fans have a treat coming. A week from today at the *Plaza de Toros* Freddie Miller, world's champion feather weight will fight Cruz. Miller, has been in Europe seven months during which time he has taken on the best there was. Out of 37 fights he has won 36. Among his victories was that over Girones in Barcelona the other day. He is unique among fighters, in that he leads with his right and carries a terrific punch in his left. A knockout is predicted.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Quite a number of people left for the States aboard the *Exochorda* on Monday last. From Barcelona, in order to sail on this ship, came Consul-General Claude Dawson and Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Breyfogle and Mrs. Homer Eddy. Among those leaving from here were Mrs. Noble Clay and Mr. Clay's mother for a five or six weeks stay. On Sunday the Dawsons, Mrs. Breyfogle and Mrs. Eddy were entertained at tea at Mr. Clay's home.

Cocktails were in order Wednesday noon aboard the *Foam* as the Lees were hosts at one of their last gatherings before setting out for England. It was Count Moltke's birthday and in addition to the Count and Countess there were the Bowers, Major Charles Goetz, Mrs. Cleo Cottrell, Count Chiasa, Mrs. John Lowry and others. The *Foam*, just off the ways, is spotlessly painted and groomed for the coming trip.

Captain de Landa has become quite a familiar figure about town during his stay here. The Captain is a Mexican but has spent years in Ireland and knows all about horses. Another thing about which he can be classed as an expert is contract bridge. Playing against him, few are the ones who get away undoubted when they bid a bit too much.

Admiral Cumberlege is a grimy figure these days. The new motor for his ship arrived during the week and he has been supervising the installation. We hear that *Mistral* is to be made engineer of the *Fleur de Lys*.

A visitor to Palma early in the week was Miss Elizabeth Deeble who is a partner in the flourishing tourist office of Barcelona which goes under the name of Deeble Service and specializes in trips through Spain and Portugal.

M. and Madame D. Saczewski, of Warsaw arrived at Alcudia by air last Saturday. They are staying here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Phillips at Son Ametler. M. Saczewski is prominent in business and diplomatic circles in Warsaw and is at present studying the possibility of marketing Mallorcan goods in Poland. It is largely through his efforts that the liner *Kosciusko* will call here next Friday with over 200 Polish tourists.

Mr. George Wilkens of the local Gas and Electric Co. spent a couple of days in Barcelona on business in the fore-part of the week.

Although we haven't seen it, we hear that work on the new bar of the Hotel Playa at Camp de Mar is moving ahead rapidly. Mr. Charles Salisbury who is to have charge of the enterprise this summer is in England at the moment for a visit with his family.

Here and there: Mrs. L. Liebling has moved into the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Pamela de Prizer in Genova... We hear that Mrs. Jacques Desaulniers has bought herself a car and for chauffeur has secured the services of «Rigo» of «House of David» fame... Mrs. Thomas Leaman left Thursday for a quick trip to Paris... Another to dash to Paris and back is Mrs. Ann Burns who went the fetch her young daughter here for Easter... Major Johnson has gone out to Puerto Pollensa and is at the Mar-i-Cel.

Mr. Napier Trent and his sister are expected shortly from England. They have leased for a year the house in Soller belonging to Mrs. Joan Malcolm. Both Mr. Trent and his sister are writers and he is an artist of note as well. He recently decorated the London night club which goes under the name of Cutty Sark.

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Miss Eugenia Lewis, now touring Spain, was hostess Sunday at a cocktail party she gave for Mlle. Le Rouyer at the latter's house. There was a large crowd present among whom were Maj. and Mrs. Lee, Sr. and Sra. Riera, Frau Wagner and her daughter Stephanie, Mr. Norman Jacobsen, Mrs. Liebling, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Doris Cameron, Sr. and Sra. Vidal Quadras. There were also Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkens, Mrs. Leaman, Mrs. Lola Josephsen, M. Henri Total and many others.

Sr. and Sra. Vidal Quadras leave directly for Sevilla where he will broadcast the Holy Week services over the short wave system to the U.S.A. The Quadras have taken a small house near Son Batle in Génova.

Mr. Mortimer, no sooner back from a swing around Spain where he opened offices in Sevilla, Madrid and Barcelona for his development of Paguera, left for Paris and London. The new offices of the company, near the Bar Formentor, are to be very swank so we hear and are to be further decorated by the presence of Miss Nan Wooler who has become one of the staff.

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Palma

A number of people are returning to England aboard the *Coblentz* which will call at Barcelona on the 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. Tonge and Mrs. Elford with her two children are coming in from Paguera to catch the boat as are Mr. and Mrs. Knight of Soller. Miss Jessie Grant who has been staying in Terreno is also departing with this ship.

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Miss. E. Barlow has returned to her home, "The Good Companions" at Cala D'Or near Felanitx.

The British Association following its custom is celebrating St. George's Day (the twenty-third of this month) with a tea and bridge. This year's party will be at the Junior Club from 4-7 P.M. and the entrance will be three pesetas.

We hear rumours to the effect that one of Terreno's hotsy totsy night clubs will fold up shortly and that it will later be opened under the management of the Trocadero.

Returning with Mrs. Leaman on the 19th or 20th is Mrs. Josephsen's small daughter Lillimore. Mrs. Josephsen plans on taking her daughter to Camp de Mar for a vacation when she arrives.

Mr. Ashley Day leaves for England on the 28th for a short holiday there, thence to Norway and back to Palma before returning to the States.

Mr. Harry Galland, that over-worked journalist, left last night for Barcelona and a spot of well earned rest from his scrivening. During his absence his position on the weekly, will, so we hear, be filled by a few of the other members of the staff.

Mr. Arthur Middlehurst the American architect long resident here is dividing his time between the Island and the mainland. At present he is supervising the construction of an hotel in Gibraltar, and has some jobs coming along in Algeciras and Sevilla.

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(In front of Lirico)

Palma

Greek Tragedy

If the gods are good to-morrow and provide fine weather there will be a presentation of an abbreviation of Gilbert Murray's *Agamemnon* by the pupils of the Ecole Internationale.

The terraces and gardens of the school provide a perfect setting for the play, overlooking as they do the wide stretch of sea at Porto Pi. It may seem that the drama is a trifle ambitious for such youthful Thespians, but they all have a keen sense of theatre and the beauty of Greek simplicity. Norman Jacobsen is making the masks.

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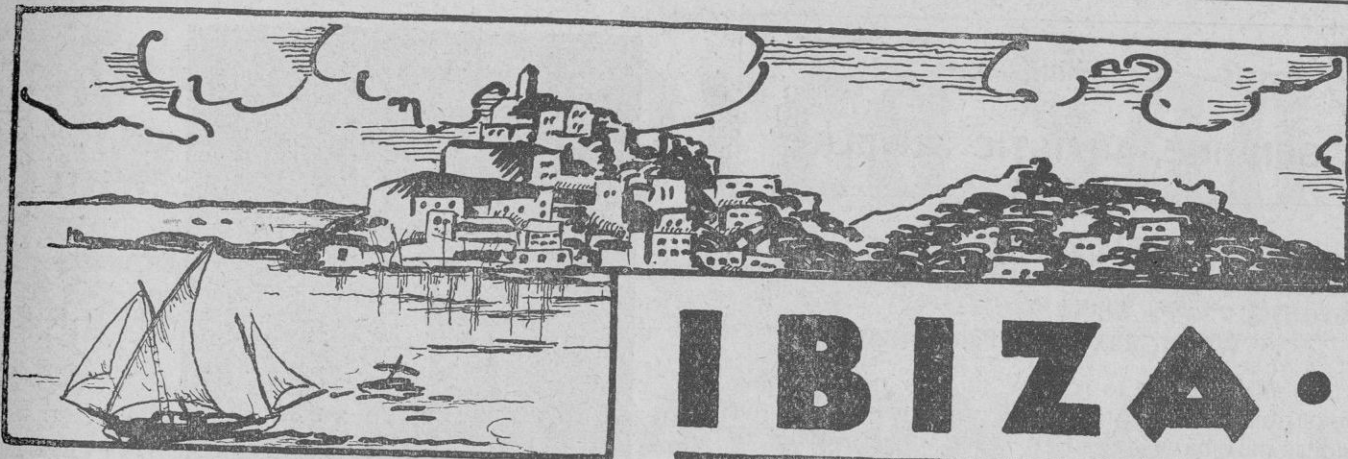
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IBIZA.

The list of guests at the Ca Vostra continues to grow. Recent arrivals are: Mde. Constance de la Valette of Paris and her charming daughter, Mde. Biberlè, an accomplished pianist. Mde. Biberlè is an expert on beauty matters as well and will give while here a course of massage, hairdressing and manicuring.

The Grand lists among its newer guests, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brup-backer and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Clark.

To the Balear have come: Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Lang, Miss D.R. Noble and Miss A.M. Henderson.

Mr. F.W. Peters who has been living here for the past six months has left for England expecting to return again.

Foreigners planning to visit Ibiza should remember to bring their passports. Recently several visitors have arrived minus this valuable bit of paper and have been subjected to questioning by the police, a fine of 15 pesetas and been forced to leave by the next boat.

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BOOKS

«The People of a House»

W. B. Maxwell. (Tauchnitz)

It being our aim to review in this column only books obtainable on the Island one or two of our readers may have already perused «The People of a House» from cover to cover.

The story tells how an author, one Gilbert Morley is about to leave his suburban home to call upon his love, who lives in a palatial residence. Led up the drive by «a manservant in dark clothes» our Gilbert finds himself in the fascinating company of more or less titled ladies and gentlemen. His host is so sophisticated that he can give a large dinner-party and inform the arriving guests (through the medium of the butler, as he himself is «getting through some urgent papers») that dinner will be very late as there has been «an excursion upon the water». In this perfect «Young Visitors» setting Gilbert meets the two daughters of the house, likes Hilda and proposes to Marian. Somewhat tactlessly her father then becomes ruined and runs off with his wife's best friend. Marian thereupon gives up Gilbert and marries her mother's only other friend—the rich Sir Claud. (Yes, Claud.)

Gilbert, driven to the point of madness, writes a book, sees his mistake and marries Hilda, who has always adored him and proves it by getting his work published. But the secret joy of his heart—THE book—is written without her knowledge, but with the helpful sympathy of Marian, now Lady Vernon. The astonishing success of the book, published unknown to Hilda, hurts her so much that she takes a sea-trip from which she never returns. Gilbert, again driven to the point of madness, goes abroad to write a book, this time in verse. Meanwhile, Sir Claud, secretly in love with poor dead Hilda and not being an author, really does go mad. He has been squandering his capital as well as his physique for some time so that on his death Marian is forced to take a job with those kind and unique publishers. From this point it is a short journey to the end—which we will not spoil for you.

A book like this reviews itself. For instance, Gilbert puts forward his idea of good writing at the top of page 187—«*Characters... three dimension (sic) people standing solidly on their feet... meanings understandable, however subtle, and above all expression, phrasing, writing.*» Compare with this—«*...He thought of the amazing strangeness of life. He had known this house and its people for such a little time, yet now his destiny lay within its walls, and two of its inmates were holding all misery and all happiness in their hands. Incredible!*»

Yes, indeed.

S. S-V.

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