

The Daily PALMA POST



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PALMA DE MALLORCA
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1933

25 CTS.
THE COPY

Polish Plot To Carry Danzig Election Foiled

WOODIN AND DAVIS MAY RESIGN, RESULT OF MORGAN INQUIRY

London Circles Surprised At America's Concern Over Statesmen's Borrowing Of Money.

WASHINGTON, Saturday—As a result of disclosures being made by the senate in its investigation of Morgan's banking activities American newspapermen are contending as a likely possibility the resignation of Secretary of the treasury William Woodin, Ambassador at Large Norman Davis and others in President Roosevelt's official family.

Questions brought up by the execution at its last hearing related to Morgan's floating of a \$10,000,000 dollar loan to the Bri-

(Continued on page 4)

Plane Crash Near Marseilles Causes Death Of American

BARCELONA, Saturday—The airplane, Icito, traveling between Barcelona and Genoa, met with disaster near Marseilles this morning, according to a report received from that city.

The only definite details that were to be had immediately were to the effect that an American passenger, named McCoy, was killed in the aerial crash.

This is the first accident of any gravity to have occurred since the inauguration of the Barcelona-Genoa air service. The pilot is said to have been hampered by dense visibility caused by a fog and was seeking a landing place when the ship fell.

FRANCE CONTINUES TO BLOCK PROPOSED FOUR - POWER PACT

Says She Is «Safeguarding Democracy Of The League Against Establishment Of European Leadership.

PARIS, Saturday—The French press is continuing efforts to torpedo the proposed Four Powers pact under the pretext of «safeguarding the democracy of the League of Nations against endeavours to establish hegemony in Europe.»

The real object of this campaign has been disclosed in a very naive manner by Ex-Premier Edouard Herriot's own organ, «Le Nouvelle» which candidly admits that France could, in the matter of security, count only on the support of her friends Poland and the Little Entente. She feels, therefore, obliged to protect the interests of her allies.

There is no doubt that a close connection exists between France and the smaller Eastern European powers. This was clearly demonstrated recently by the Polish attack on the Four Power project.

It is also illustrated by the report of a Geneva correspondent who, while denying that negotiations conducted at Geneva between France and the Little Entente resulted in the conclusion of a definite arrangement, ventures the following information:

PUBLICATION SUSPENDED BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

The publication of the Palma Post will be temporarily suspended with this issue because of the sudden illness of Mr. Austin Gilmour and the absence of its editor, Mr. Thomas P. Leaman Jr. who is in Paris on his vacation.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.25
Pound in Madrid	39.70
Dollar in Madrid	10.04
Reichsmark	2.76

Everest Expedition May Endeavor To Reach Peak Today

LONDON, Saturday—A cable received here from the Mt. Everest climbers stated that they possibly would attempt to reach the summit on Sunday.

The cable was dispatched from camp five of the expedition, which is located at an altitude of 22,800 feet. It told a graphic story of the establishment of the advance party's camp at 25,600 feet.

All progress, it said, had been hazarded by high winds and snowstorms, but Wynharris, Greene, Birnie, Houstead and 20 porters had discovered a good 10-foot platform which may be utilized further up the mountainside.

During the ascent a number of oxygen cylinders left by the 1922 expedition were found. One cylinder was found to be in perfect condition and was used with good results by the party. Also a kodak

(Continued on page 4)

FOUR POLES NABBED IN ACT OF MAKING PROPAGANDA FILM

Danzig Free City President Lodges Complaint With Representative Of Polish Government.

DANZIG, Saturday—Four Poles have been arrested here and Doctor Ziehm, president of the Danzig Free City, has lodged complaints with the Polish diplomatic representative here following the discovery of alleged preparations by Polish agents to incite a public demonstration before Sunday's elections.

The Poles were said to have been preparing an atrocity film when arrested. The film would have been used, it is said, to create the impression in foreign countries that the Danzig government is unable to protect the life and property of Polish citizens, thus supplying grounds for the introduction of Polish armed forces

(Continued on page 4)

Scientist Reveals Fact That Noise Interferes

With Sight Of Auto Drivers In Traffic Jams

By United Press

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The next time you are ordered to pull up to the curb and explain why you passed a stop sign, look the officer right in the eye and tell him there was too much noise on the road for you to see. He'll probably give you a ticket anyhow, but at least you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you were scientifically correct in your answer.

The scientist who furnishes you with this information is Dr. M. Luckiesh, an expert of Cleveland, O.

Luckiesh explains: «A motorist has an accident. The traffic officer says to the driver, 'Can't you see that sign?' The little thinks that he is asking a scientific question, but really he is.

Of course, the sign is now visible to the driver, who has nothing to do at present but to obey it. But the case was far different for the motorist when he was driving. Only a small part of his attention could be given to

the sign. Much of his capacity for seeing was utilized by other objects, some in operating the automobile. Through his ears various sounds occupied his capacity and attention. Subtracting all these demands, one finds very little of his attention and sense capacity remaining to be devoted to seeing the traffic sign. The science of seeing could acquit many motorists when the obvious facts appear against them.»

Night driving brings more strains and therefore need for more caution, Dr. Luckiesh points out. «That is why the authorities are claiming today that night driving is 50 per cent more dangerous than driving in daytime,» he says. «A man used to driving behind present-day lights would be amazed at beams bright enough really to light up a road, but now prohibited by law. If he were suddenly to have a set of bright lights switched on ahead of him in the darkness, he would find himself relaxing immeasurably.»

French Airmen Plan To Organize «Air Guard» For Life Saving And Aiding Disabled Planes

By LAMAR MIDDLETON

United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS—Formation of a life-saving «Air Guard,» comparable in certain technical aspects to the Coast Guard, is proposed by Georges Brunet, director of the division of «aerial security» of the French Air Ministry.

In addition to the restricted aerial facilities for rescue work of the army and navy, he proposes to enlist the services of aeronautical clubs and private owners of planes in a nation-wide organization, ready at a moment's notice to expedite aid to pilots and passengers in danger.

Equipment would be concentrated at strategic points. Enrolled pilots, mechanic and field crews would be compensated partly by governmental subsidy and by insurance companies paying salvage. A central bureau here would

maintain contact with all «Air Guard» stations.

Following notice of an accident in the French Alps, for example, in a few minutes a flying rescue crew could be dispatched to search for the plane and, if possible, render assistance. M. Brunet envisages rescue planes equipped with special gear for landing in snow as well as hydroplanes for rescue work off coasts.

In addition, such planes would have complete fire-fighting and first-aid equipment.

The proposal, which has the endorsement of officials in the army and navy ministries, as well as the air ministry, was given impetus by the recent crash in Belgium of a Cologne-London air-liner, which cost 14 lives, and the loss of a Corfu-Marseilles passenger plane, in which eight persons were lost.

Mosley Is Paradox As Fascist Party Leader In England

By FREDERICK OECHSNER

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—The leadership of the British Fascist movement by a man like Sir Oswald Mosley is about as complete a paradox as can be imagined.

His bitterest fight is against the class which bore and bred him, and in favor of a class from which he is separated by every tradition.

This fact primarily is what causes the vast conservative element in British life to question Sir Oswald's sincerity, and to label him as a political dabbler.

The Fascist leader's championship of the working classes is, in purpose of remodelling the British State. The simple truth is that he is passionately convinced that Britain's class alignment not only is unjust, but politically and economically unsound.

To compare Mosley with the two other Fascist leaders of the day, Mussolini and Hitler, mainly is to realize how radically different have been their lines of approach to Fascism.

Mussolini and Hitler were rebels from the beginning. Mosley first was a Conservative, then an In-

(Continued on page 8)

MADRID
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Autopsy Reveals Brain Of Gorilla Has Highest Development In Animal Kingdom

By United Press

WASHINGTON—Mountain gorillas have the highest mental development in the animal kingdom, next to man, study of the brain of a baby gorilla here has revealed.

Only a few gorillas from Africa have been brought into captivity. The experiments conducted here by Smithsonian Institution and Catholic University scientists may spur explorers on to a new search for specimens from the area.

The brain studied was that of a three-year-old gorilla. The weight of the brain was 466.6 grams—a little more than a pound, compared with 379.3 grams the average of brains of adult female gorillas from the African coast.

«The essential significance of the study is that science at last has been provided with a pattern of a high type of animal brain which was hitherto unknown.» Smithsonian said in a statement.

«Assuming the gorilla's brain growth rate to be about the same as that of a human being, it might be calculated that by late adolescence this one would have grown at least one-third larger and reached a weight of more than 600 grams. The lightest normal human brain weighs around 1,100 grams, and has been considered more than twice as heavy as the heaviest ape brain.» the statement went on. «There might be the implication that the mountain gorilla represents a considerable step upward from the level of the great apes toward the

plane of homo sapiens (man).»

Dr. C. J. Connolly, Catholic University specialist in comparative cerebral anatomy made the study. The brain was from a gorilla which died several months ago. Connolly found that the cerebrum in which the nervous centers of the primary senses are found, showed «a rich pattern of convolutions, especially in the frontal lobe which some authorities believe most closely associated with intelligence.» It was richer than in the brains of adult coast gorillas examined.

Dr. William M. Mann, director of Smithsonian's wild animal collection at the National Zoological Park said the baby gorilla appeared «just a normal gorilla» while caged there.

Texas Doesn't Bar Profanity By Signs

By United Press

CLEBURNE, Tex.—Abusive language is not barred by statute in Texas—providing it is sign language.

A local resident called at the office of Assistant District Attorney Ernest Paschal and sought to file a complaint against another who had allegedly thumbed his nose at him.

Paschal searched the statute books in vain for a law covering the case, with the result that the complaint was not accepted.

Newly Cast Figures Of Famous Ceasars Will Decorate Rome

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME—Empire Way in Rome, or Via dell'Impero, is to be lined with newly cast statues of the famous Ceasars.

Five bronze statues, measuring about ten feet high, already have been placed in position. The others will be added in time.

The five statues in place are those of Augustus, Trajan, Titus, Vespasian, and Nerva.

Most of these emperors were connected specially with Rome in one way or another, and have given their names to a number of monuments, squares and forums. Empire Way now is generally recognized as one of the most remarkable streets in the world. It is less than a year old. In spite of its youth it is lined with some of the most remarkable monuments and remains of Roman antiquity going back over 2,000 years. The architectural plan generally is considered a brilliant one, for it succeeded in joining the present with the past in an extremely practical manner.

Via dell'Impero is becoming one of the favorite thoroughfares. The taxi drivers like its spaciousness, and are inclined to use it whenever possible. They even go out of their way sometimes to use it

(Continued on page 8)

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Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page 6 today?

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Mallorcan «Babe Ruths»

A story in a recent issue of the
 reveals that young men of
 are eager to learn some-
 about that once exclusively
 American game of baseball. They
 formed some sort of club to
 the sport here. Newspaper
 publicity is being given to the
 endeavors of theyro baseballers,
 as in the U. S. A.

Considering the progress that
 ball has made here and in
 during the past few years
 will not surprise us if baseball
 would soon enjoy an equal popu-
 larity. Baseball is a warm weather
 game—if anyone has any doubts
 about that try catching a hot line
 when fingers are numbed by
 the cold—and Mallorca is essen-
 tially a warm weather country.

Furthermore, the game of bat-
 ball and four bases requires
 more energy than does football. It
 can be played with some pleasure
 when the energy of the
 human body is somewhat sapped
 by the sun's rays.

In the United States the bas-
 ball season is in the hot months,
 and it can be safely said that heat
 in some of America's large cities
 compares very favorably with that
 in Mallorca and the reputed heat
 of hell.

How would it surprise us if bas-
 ball here would be put on a pro-
 fessional basis or at least would
 be sufficiently organized and of
 high enough quality to draw
 large spectators.

It might not compete with bull
 fighting but it could easily sand-
 wich in between the fights.
 Unquestionably, baseball is not
 as exciting as bull fighting but
 the casual visitor to the ball
 can recall some game which
 developed plenty of excitement. If
 it wasn't in the playing of the
 game itself then it came about
 through some questionable deci-
 sion of the umpire. Anyone knows
 that a magnificent sight bottles
 and cushions make as they sail
 through the air in the general di-
 rection of the unfortunate offi-
 cial.

So a little practice with the ball
 and bat, a good collection of cus-
 tions and bottles and baseball
 would be well started in Palma.

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
 United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Boiled down to a mere matter of ideas, Elsa Schiaparelli gathers up all the prizes for prolificacy—and at a walk-away at that. You hear so many people say, however, «Yes, she has an abundance of ideas, but who in the world can wear the peculiar—not to say crazy in some instances—things she creates?»

Suppose only one person in ten, can wear her creations as originally created, for every such one there are hundred others who can, and do, wear modifications and adaptations of her ideas. There is no question of her influence on the general trend of the mode. She may not be the meat and vegetables of the fashion menu, but she is undeniably the exotic hors d'oeuvre, the decorative parsley, salad and ice cream of the bill of fare.

Most of the big couturiers save their choicest ideas for exhibition purposes at the two largest regular season showings, in January and February and in July and August. Not so Schiaparelli. At her Little Showing just now, she has brought forth for customary criticism enough things to last a more conservative house several seasons.

Women who love labels will long for that No. 24 in Schiaparelli's 1933 collection which Mrs. Frank Wooster—who was the Baronne Fould Springer, and who owns the lovely Chateau de Royau-
 mont, near Chantilly—has just purchased.

No. 24 is built along very straight, slim lines with an amusing tie of triangular shaped scarves that start from the back of the neck and work forward. The sleeves are cut on the bias and twist around the arms, and there is a leather belt.

One of the «all day» dresses that knows what it means to be popular in the Paris manner, is numbered 51 in the current collection. It is an unconventional print—probably the best example of the new «Craises», or chalk prints, emerging from this house—and has a bold zigzag chalked on a background of eel gray.

BROADWAY AND SIDE STREETS

By JACK GAVER

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—The crime connoisseur, remembering all of the gory details of the famous Lizzie Borden murder case in Fall River, Mass., 40 years ago, might be dissatisfied with Nine Pine Street because the play apes the original without adhering to the pattern in some important details. For the ordinary playgoer, however, it is interesting and sometimes exciting stuff.

John Colton and Carlton Miles, who wrote Nine Pine Street, basing it on a play by William Miles and Donald Blackwell, tell the story of Effie Holden, elder daughter of a wealthy New Bedford banker. She blames the death upon a vamp-like Mrs. Riggs, who soon becomes her stepmother. Tension in the household mounts until the vengeful Effie crushes out the life of her father and stepmother with a flatiron. She is acquitted, but her love affair is blighted and she becomes virtually a social outcast for the rest of a long life.

Now, while the authors make no bones about showing their Effie as a murderess, the original in the case, Lizzie Borden, went to her grave (only a few years ago) without clearing up her mystery. Lizzie was tried and acquitted of killing her father and stepmother. There was some pretty strong evidence against her, but there are still two schools of thought in the matter. One be-

lieves she was guilty, the other thinks she was innocent. Besides, the Borden slayings were done with an ax, a much more exciting weapon than a flatiron. The romance in the stage version did not figure in the Borden case, and the authors have changed the character of the murderess slightly. Effie is a younger and handsomer woman than was Lizzie.

Much of the success of the play can be attributed to the acting of Lillian Gish as Effie. And if you are skeptical about the frail, quiet Gish playing such a role, so was this reviewer before seeing the play. Happily, Miss Gish gives one of her best performances, jolly and full of life in the early scenes; grieved and shocked at the manner of her mother's death; suspicious and hating when the step-mother enters the home; quietly effective in the murder scene; serenely tranquil during the trial and the empty remaining years of her life.

Supporting Miss Gish in commendable manner are Helen Claire, Barna Ostertag, Janet Young, Eleanor Hicks, Robert Harrison, Raymond Hackett, Roberta Beatty, John H. Morrissey, Catherine Proctor and Jessamine Newcombe. The play was produced by Margaret Hewes.

Uncle Tom's Cabin is coming back to Broadway! The famous classic is to be presented for one week, beginning May 29, as the annual revival of the Players Club. Otis Skinner will play Uncle Tom

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—The way to grow rich and famous in the movies is to become a jack-of-all-trades and then work your way up, according to the recipe of Victor Jory.

A lumber camp flunky, a wrestler and boxer, a story company actor and finally a guiding spirit in the little theater movement all came within the purview of husky, handsome Jory.

He's not ashamed of the fact he once dug ditches and vows he'd do it again if he had ta. It just happens that, ever since he was a shaver in his home town of Dawson City, Alaska, he trained his eyes on acting and that's what he likes to do best.

Theatergoers in Salt Lake City, Vancouver, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Indianapolis, Denver, Minneapolis, New Orleans and Memphis knew Jory as a stock actor after he had been graduated from the ranks of lumberjacks and wrestlers.

Next he found his way into New York and a part in Berkeley Square and after that he returned to his adopted home city of Pasadena to go into pageants and plays. It was there the casting director from Hollywood «caught» him. He was practically mobbed by contract purveyors.

Movie audiences, though, never heard much of Jory until State Fair came along. Somehow everybody seemed to remember the barker with the phoney ring game who made his part «stick out.»

On the strength of that, Jory got a leading part in I Loved You Wednesday. Then came his biggest chunk of luck. Fox producers shifted Warner Baxter from the lead in The Devil's In Love to that of a lead opposite Janet Gaynar in Paddy, the Next Best Thing.

You guessed it. Jory gets the big role Warner left behind him. And all within a little matter of eight months.

and Fay Bainter will be the Topsy. The others of the cast have not been selected. The play was last produced here in 1901.

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, noted liberal clergyman, has turned playwright. With Reginald Lawrence, he is the author of The Purple Testament, which the Theater Guild has acquired for production next fall. Contents of the play are being guarded closely.

Milton Aborn, that persistent producer of Gilbert & Sullivan operettas, is at it again. The Mikado. The Yeomen of the Guard, Trial by Jury and Pinafore, the last two presented as a twin bill, have already been shown for a week each. Others of the G. S. favorites will follow. Aborn has a company well schooled in these operettas and is getting good results.

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WOODIN AND DAVIS School Children Of Century Ago Learned MAY RESIGN, RESULT OF MORGAN INQUIRY

(Continued from page 1)

tish government in 1931 for the support of its sterling pound. Prosecution Counsel Pecore alleged that while the Morgan association costs for the loan amounted to only 35,000 dollars, the commission totalled 2,000,000 dollars.

Senator Fletcher, chairman of the investigating committee, announced that shares of profits which had been allocated to former President Coolidge were made after the president had vacated office.

London diplomatics circles expressed surprise at America's public concern relative to its statesmen's borrowings, because, they said, it was well known that their pay allowances were well below other national standards of remuneration.

As a typical example of this underpaying it was reported that the American delegates to the world economic conference would be allowed only thirty shillings daily.

MAY PROCEED TODAY EVEREST EXPEDITION

(Continued from page 1)

film which was believed to have been exposed by the previous expedition, was discovered and sent back to be developed.

Monsoon clouds on one side of the mountain and snowladen west winds on the other were reported to be staying every attempt to establish camp six, but should weather improve it would be made today and Smythe and Shipton would attempt to reach the summit Sunday.

School Children Of Century Ago Learned Eight Gallons Equalled One Firkin Of Ale

By United Press

McCRORY, Ark—A century or so ago, beer was just an arithmetical problem, apparently unperturbed by legislative acts, or how to distribute it.

Plek's «System of Arithmetick,» printed in 1830, showed how the beer problem was solved by the study of arithmetic. The book is the property of G. W. Allmond, of McCrory, and is one his mother used 100 years ago.

The table of weights and measures include an «Ale or Beer measure,» and the school children of a century ago learned that eight gallons are equal to one «firkin of ale or beer,» nine gallons to one «firkin of beer in London,» two firkins to one kilderkin and

two kilderkins to one barrel.

«The art of measuring all kinds of casks or vessels used for liquor and determining the quantity they will contain,» was revealed on several pages of the book.

The parents of the children of a century ago had to help them with home work containing the following problem: «What is the content in wine, ale or beer gallons, of a cask, whose bung diameter is 35 inches, head diameter 27 inches, and length 45 inches?»

This problem might have been one that confronted the present day bootlegger: «Bought a pipe of brandy, containing 120 gallons, at \$1.30 a gallon; how much water must be mixed with it to reduce the first cost to \$1.10 a gallon?»

TURISMO TO CONDUCT EXCURSION SUNDAY

Fomento Del Turismo will conduct an excursion Sunday to Pollensa, Cabo De Formentor, Cala Figuera and Murta.

The bus will leave the local station at 6 a. m. and will proceed to Puerta Pollensa where the sightseers will embark in a felucca that will carry them to Cabo De Formentor. From there they will go to Faro and return by foot through Cala Figuera and Cala Murta to the hotel, from which they will return to Palma.

Persons taking the trip will provide their luncheons.

LA GRUTA

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PALMA-BARCELONA AIR SERVICE PLANNED

The hum of airplane motors may soon become a humdrum sound to Palmans if plans for the inauguration of an aerial passenger service between here and Barcelona go through.

The proposed air line calls for the use of two Napier seaplanes, each with a seating capacity of six passengers, with two daily departures from Palma, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. At the taking off of the Palma plane the other would be leaving Barcelona.

The planes would make the trip from Palma to Barcelona in one hour and 15 minutes and the fare would be somewhere between 60 and 70 pesetas, it was announced. Each passenger would be allowed to carry 15 kilos of baggage free of charge. Present plans call for the inauguration of the service about June 1.

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FOUR POLES NABBED IN ACT OF MAKING PROPAGANDA FILM

(Continued from page 1)

into the free city.

The incidents complained of took place in the seaside town of Zoppot, eight miles from Danzig, but inside the city's territory. Two persons dressed in uniforms drove an automobile into Victoria Gardens. The car also carried two Polish film operators and their apparatus. Two Polish Jews were standing in readiness, quietly reading Polish political placards. When the car stopped the uniformed men jumped out and hit the readers across the heads with rubber truncheons, while the film operators shot the picture.

After being arrested it transpired that one of the operators had been engaged by Doctor Mocsynski, Polish candidate at parliamentary elections.

Danzig police who developed the film declared it to be the worst specimen of atrocity propaganda yet discovered.

France Has 600,000 Less Alien Workers

By United Press

PARIS—According to recent official statistics, more than 600,000 foreign workers have left France in three years. The Ministry of Labor has announced, however, that 850,000 aliens still are employed here, 250,000 of whom are Italians and 120,000 Polish.

Employment conditions, insofar as foreigners are concerned, are said by M. Francois-Albert, Minister of Labor, to be improved, only seasonal laborers and skilled artisans being permitted to enter. France has been deporting foreign labor by the thousands for several years, and has made treaties with other European countries governing the remaining workers within her boundaries.

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THE PALMA POST PRESS
Calle Conquistador, 18

Ston Hardy, His
Wife, Baby And 2
Dogs Rely On Sea

one of those French vessels to carry passengers from Mar- to Palma, from Palma to and back again perhaps- Gelston Hardy.

Hardy is making the trip Palma to Algiers. With her baby and the two Hardy The four of them left Sa- night and were due in the African city early Sunday

is a pleasure trip but it may out to be something different the sea should do its worst. Re- isn't made to the disagre- motion of the steamer

did the sea rise in heaps and nds. Of course Mrs. Hardy and charges hope for calm wea- but that's another story.

the other half of this tale has with Gelston Hardy himself, hardy mariner who comes New England clipper ship and who has settled his tim- at Andraitx, Mallorca.

last Sunday Mr. Hardy left na harbor in his felucca Pas- in which he but recently around the Balearic Islands. too, was going to Algiers and all that is known he may be

did not take his dog because dog is house broken—always runs to the outside—and so it easy to understand why Mr. didn't take the pup.

However, the dog's not the He is mentioned simply to the innate gentlemanly quali- of some of them. The point is Hardy if he isn't in Algiers ready, may arrive late or per- never if the Mediterranean pile up very high.

and that would perturb Mrs. because Mr. Hardy has the report and Mrs. Hardy, her and the two Hardy dogs probably get put in jail, and wouldn't be a pleasure trip after

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ON THE ISLAND

Eisten was believed to have been in Palma for several days, so thought many dismayed natives as they observed his exact likeness sauntering down the Borne, but minus the fiddle and his renowned relatives. In fact Mr. William Ragan, who possesses the resembling physiognomy to the eminent number subdivider, sometimes retreats in perplexity when approached by autograph seekers.

Mr. Ragan is a familiar figure in Paris; not in the laboratories, but in the studios. He is an American who seems to have done everything from manufacturing ice cream to promotion of oil fields. Though his parents were Kentuckians, he moans his great misfortune of having been born in Iowa, but he claims California as his home.

He was a soldier of fortune until his fortune made him a soldier in the world war. Disabled physically, and ill, he came to the Balearics to convalesce and after several days here, he departed for Ibiza to become a member of the exclusive colony there. And don't be surprised if you see in prominent letters, under a large sign, his name, as exploiter of Ibizian real estate, as he has had wide experience in terra firma deals in the golden state.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huchins departed on the Wednesday boat for Valencia where they will begin an extended journey through Spain, ultimately to terminate at San Sebastien, where they expect to remain throughout the summer months.

The Huchins spent winter at Puerto Pollensa. Mr. Huchins is well known in New York as a theater and movie critic, having been employed in that capacity by two of the leading journals there. In San Sebastien he will complete the novel that employed his months while on the Island.

Among the many who entertained during the week were: Mrs. Nina Larrey Duryea who gave a luncheon party for several friends at Camp de Mars. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall in their San Agustin villa gave a small cocktail party on Thursday, and Mrs. Adel Van Rennsaeler was hostess

in her Terreno villa at a dinner party given for Mrs. Fulton Leser, who returned Sunday from Alcu- dia, and Terence Skeffinton-Smith was host in his new flat at a dinner party. Mrs. J. C. Water- bury is included among the hos- tesses, she entertained with a house warming party. Mrs. Faith Seavernce entertained with more cocktails and Sir Charles Mappin also entertained in his Camp de Mars villa. His guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ronold Balfour, the prominent Britishers, Natacha Ram- bova, Señor Alvaro Urzaiz, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Miss Mary Vooker and Miss C. Turner. Later the Urzaiz' were hosts for the same group on board their yacht and in their Genova home. The Eyre Pinckards topped off the week with a large party given in honor of Mr. N. L. C. Mather, the well known Canadian and former National City Bank vice president in Canada. The occasion was in celebration of the honored guest's birthday.

A very attractive couple arrived on the Island recently to join the American colony and they have been seen regularly in the com- pany of the well known hosts of the colony.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of New York, residing at the Mediterraneo until a suitable villa is obtainable. The wells' expect to remain through the summer months.

Barcelona night life has lured many Palmitates away for the week-end. The morgue-like, Satur- day night life in Palma was too much for them. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vance Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Regnault, the Wal- ter Hoags and eÑor and Señora Manuel Texidor, owners of the David taxi company.

The Goddards will move on to Sitges for a few days and expect

to return to the cloister and stool life on Tuesday.

Before Mrs. Warfield Gramkow departed for Ibiza, she was along with Mrs. Guy Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells and Mr. Frederic Re- quardt as guests of the Pinckards at Joe's bar.

Mrs. A. B. Morris gathered many of her friends at the Hotel Victo- ria recently for a farewell party given for herself. Mrs. Morris has been a guest at the Victoria for several weeks, and her departure was for her home in Denver, Co- lorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Walker arri- ved a few days ago to take rooms at the Victoria.

Mr. Walker is a member of the British diplomatic corps in Ma- drid, and he with his wife expect to return to the capital city the early part of next week.

The elusive Mrs. Mary Dahlberg slipped suddenly and quietly away from Palma on Monday night. Her destination is Galveston, Texas, with time out at the French capi- tal.

Mrs. Dahlberg is well known among many of the Islanders having divided the winter months between Seville and Terreno.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Vic- toria are: Mrs. Beatrice Elliott and Mrs. Ethel Weston (London), Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hipps (Harro- gate), and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hole (London).

Mrs. Kate Pohli Mc Leod depar- ted for a tour of Spain and Mr. and Mrs. Allis and their children returned to their home in Ame- rica.

Mrs. Elizabeth Drury is spend- ing the week-end at Ibiza and the Rorr Newtons are scheduled to enjoy Barcelona for a few days.

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

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

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

Cruise Boats — Regular callers

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 30, S. S. KEMMENDINE (Henderson Line).

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: — Arrives and leaves, PALMA, June 3, S. S. EXOCHORDA (American Export Lines).

Port Said - Genoa - Palma - Malaga - Southampton - Rotterdam - Hamburg: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 8, S. S. NJASSA (German African Lines).

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

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

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

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

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

TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Gerolstein	May 30	Havre	New York	June 9	Bernstein
Paris*	May 31	Havre	N. Y.	June 6	French
Statendam	May 31	Boulogne	N. Y.	June 7	Hol. Amer.
Scanpen*	May 31	Copenhagen	N. Y.	June 12	Am. Scantic

* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic liner should be posted before 7 P. M. at the Post Office, or at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat by 9 P. M., THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On Sunday, mail should be posted before 1:30 P. M. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

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

Belver Castle — Open from 8 o'clock in the morning until sun down, 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.

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AMERICAN EXPORT LINE

Roosevelt's Party Goal Will Call For Liberal Democrats

By United Press

NEW YORK—Development of the Democratic party as the great «liberal» party of the nation will be President Roosevelt's fundamental goal in his partisan relationships during the four years of his election term, according to Louis M. Howe, the President's intimate adviser for 21 years.

In matters of government there is a natural division between those who believe it wise to hold fast to what we have, and those who think that new elements, new problems, require new changes in government. Howe declared in the present issue of the American Magazine.

It is years since there was a clean-cut division of this kind between the Democratic and Republican parties. Some students of political history claim there never has been such a division. In the national campaigns in which I took a small part at National Democratic headquarters, the most frequent question asked was, «What is the fundamental difference between the Republican and Democratic parties? It was a difficult question to answer, for if we proclaimed our liberal views, the names of many Democrats with conservative tendencies would be immediately brought up. In a similar way, when we sought to describe the Republicans as conservatives, what has become known as the insurgent group would be brought up immediately.

I think our new administration will be judged, not on this or that detail, but as representative of liberal and progressive thought in these United States.

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BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

Motorists should not miss the VI Salon del Automobil, opened at the Palace of Metallurgy in the Montjuich Exhibition ground on Wednesday 24th. The motor industries of Great Britain, U. S. A., France, Germany and Italy are well represented. Spain has no need to blush either, for Hispanos are showing chassis ranging from a 20HP 6 cylinder model to the 12 cylinder 54HP «superturismo», and for make-weight an aircooled aero engine. National Super Diesel, also, have an important exhibit in the form of an engine designed by the well-known engineer Wifredo Ricart. It has two vertical cylinders of 1,600 c. c. capacity, and develops over 40 break HP, or 28 per liter, a record for fast Diesels. It starts easily from cold, accelerates well and runs smoothly. The model shown is intended for 2 ton vans and buses, and it is claimed that comparative fuel costs will be 3,50 ptas. as against 16 ptas. with an ordinary explosive engine working on gasoline.

British manufacturers maintain their lead in baby cars, with Austins well to the front. The Americans remain unbeaten in their speciality of cheap fairly high powered cars. The new Fords stand out with their 8 cylinder V engine and the new cruciform chassis. The chief attraction of the Hudson-Essex stand are the «autoplanes», the latest word in lightness. Willys streamlined model, which roused so much curiosity at the New York show, is much commented on here also. The Salon will be open till the June 5th.

M. Jean Herbette, the French Ambassador, visited Tarragona on his way back from Barcelona to Madrid. Accompanied by the French consul and the chief of police M. Herbette saw cathedral, the Cyclopean walls and the Devil's Bridge before continuing his journey by road.

Dark days in Spain's history are recalled by the death in Barcelona of Captain-General (retired) Don Dalmire Rodriguez Pedré, who saw service as a young officer in Cuba and the Philippines, and won his captain's rank by being wounded at the capture of Marabuit in Mindano. The general was a member of the late Primo de Rivera's first government, and afterwards took an important part in the operations in Morocco. His last post was military governor of Minorca, which he resigned owing to ill health. For the same reason he was let off lightly by the commission on the responsibilities for the dictatorship, which only condemned him to temporary loss of civil rights.

If you possess a radio, be sure it doesn't oscillate. It is illegal in Spain to have a set capable of such anti-social behavior, and any listener whose enjoyment is spoilt either by an oscillating neighbour or by any kind of electrical ma-

chinery can lodge a complaint before the provincial chief of telegraphs, whose task it is to run the offender to earth.

Tuesday's bullfight in honour of the European beauty queens had every condition for success. The weather, which caused the fight to be postponed from Sunday, rented and gave us one of those brilliant days which make dark glasses a necessity for the visitor from the North; there were eight bulls of the well-known widow Soler and Terrones breeds and swordsmen of the first rank. The Monumental was filled almost to capacity, not only with regular fans but even more with occasional spectators attracted by the brilliance of the occasion. Before action the beauties circled the ring in carriages adorned with flowers, escorted by mounted municipal guards and a section of brass-hatted army trumpeters, and followed by the usual parade of combatants, increased by the Portuguese on his prancing jaca and resplendent in scarlet and gold lace. The applause was long and loud.

No sooner did the business of the afternoon begin than the en-

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thusiasm of the crowd began to wane. The bulls were slow and two were withdrawn as under weight. The fourth, which in size and action resembled nothing so much as a yearling goat, was hissed out with the most deafening expression of popular displeasure your correspondent has ever witnessed. Number six was treated to fireworks, and not even so could he be persuaded to show fight.

Of Simao da Veiga we did not see much, but he placed a good pair of banderillas in his second, which had spirit enough to leap the barriers. Ortega put up a good show with the muleta in his first, and was much applauded. But the hero of the day was Carnicerito, whose performance with the last bull removed the bad taste from everyone's mouth. Many people missed this, having left in disgust at the sixth. Working by artificial light, but with the best animal of the day, the Mexican surpassed himself, and was rewarded by being carried shoulder-high round the ring, with the two ears awarded him in his hand.

The beauties left before the end, to catch the express for Madrid, where they arrived Tuesday night.

Tuesday evening, after an interesting debate, the Group carried

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By TOM MAHONEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Glenn Cunningham, the great University of Kansas distance runner, eats a big steak before running his hardest races.

Most stellar distance men would react to a meal like this like a seasick voyager to a hurricane, but the outdoor mile champion says he «likes» it and ascribes much of his prowess to such strong diet.

In other features of personal training, however, the prairie Nurmi is orthodox. He drinks milk and eats spinach and other simple foods. He goes to bed early. He has never used tobacco nor touched a drop of intoxicating liquor.

Because of injury to his legs in a schoolhouse fire when he was eight years old, he follows a schedule of training different from the usual distance champion. He rarely runs in practice a distance as long or greater than his specialty. Many of his workouts are a series of 220-yard sprints.

Despite having to spend several hours a day working in the gymnasium supply room to earn his expenses, Cunningham is almost as good a performer in the classroom as on the cinder path. He takes books along on his trips to distance meets and this spring missed the university honor roll by only a single point.

While a large percentage of the University of Kansas students wear fraternity pins, Cunningham does not. He says he cannot afford Greek letter affiliations.

by a majority of one the motion that the introduction of machinery has been detrimental to mankind.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts has returned to Barcelona from a visit to her parents in England.

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Mosley Is Paradox As Fascist Party Leader In England

(Continued from page 2)

dependent Liberal» and then a Laborite; dissentient from all three, he formed a new party and finally, only a year or so ago, openly espoused Fascism.

Mussolini and Hitler grew up in the rough and tumble atmosphere of financial uncertainty, fought at times for their bread, knew persecution and physical combat for their cause.

Mosley has known none of these things. Born of an aristocratic family, and heir himself to an old title, he had all the advantages of upbringing and education that shuh a background implies. And in fighting to assert his political individualism, the harshest blow he knew was ridicule.

Mosley still has a limp from war wounds, and the chaos of 1914-1918 seared his mental attitude as deeply as it did that of the Italian and German Fascist chief. It brought to him with cruel clearness the knowledge that things were scarcely as right with the world as some of the elder statesmen preached.

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WINDOW SHOPPING IN PALMA

By BERTHA WELLMAN

If you are looking for a hat box you might go in the Treasure Chest in Terreno and see their collection. They have raffia hat-boxes which are strong, lightweight, and very goodlooking.

They have dog baskets of the same material just as beautifully and elaborately decorated. Must be rather nice to be a dog these days. We'd like a basket like that for ourselves but you gotta have the proper canine twist.

Casa Mallorca, Calle 14 Abril 36, which recently opened in Terreno is a store for men. The speciality of the house is making suits and shirts to order. You choose whatever material you like, they take your measurements and a few days later it's all done.

In the window you will notice some white sport shoes. They are unusually good looking and the very latest style as you can tell if you notice the perforations or whatever those little holes are called. All the latest shoes have 'em. We hasten to mention also the bathing robes we saw. They have them in all colors. One of them had a sun, a moon and stars designed on it. It made a nice quiet little pattern, not at all flamboyant as you might think.

They have a wide assortment of polo shirts to choose from, and as many of them have been sold to women as to men. The women like the maroon colored ones of all - eh bien alors.

C'an Covas as you probably know, has been taken over temporarily by Joe, the august barman. It's a very attractive place and you will be well served there. You can have luncheon, tea or a drink. The distance from Palma to Genova is just a nice little jaunt. You ought to see the caves too. They have been lighted with elec-

tricity which is a great relief. It means you don't have to go tripping over stalagmites and stalactites. They were never meant to be tripped over anyway, and probably don't like it any more than you do. Caves, as nearly as we can find out, were made to be crawled in and admired. These caves you will certainly admire for their unusually pretty coloring.

Works Of Famous Sculptors Exhibited

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA— An international exhibition of sculpture is opened on the terraces and in the Great Stair Hall of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art on the Parkway.

Not only the outstanding figures in American sculpture, but leaders in the art from Russia, Germany, Britain Spain and Roumania have contributed to what is expected to be one of the most significant shows of the year in the east.

Bronze, stone and plaster work in the traditional mood and creations in the «advanced» school are shown with absolute equality.

The show is under the direction of the Fairmount Park Art Association which is co-operating with the Philadelphia Art Alliance and the Pennsylvania Museum.

Sculptural pieces executed for New York's Radio City; for the Century of Progress Exhibition in Chicago; for the Folger Shakespearean Library in Washington; and for the Roger Kennedy Memorial at Worcester, Mass., are included in the display.

OVER THE WAY

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Newly Cast Figures Of Famous Ceasars Will Decorate Rome

(Continued from page 2)

for the benefit of tourists and foreigners, exhibiting it with a sort of family pride.

To mention some of the famous monuments which line the new street, there are, starting from Piazza Venezia, the forums of Trajan, Augustus and Nerva, the forum of Julius Caesar, the temple of Venus Genetrix, the Basilica Argentina, the Roman forum overlooked by the remains of the Palatine and the ancient Roman senate called in modern times the Campidoglio or City Hall. There is also the modern monument to Victor Emanuel II and Italian independence and the remains of the basilica of Maxentius.

The Empire Way ends, too, in what is perhaps the most spectacular monument of Roman antiquity, the Colosseum.

Japan Establishes A «Suicide Resort»

By United Press

MOTOMURA, Oshima Island, Japan. — A «suicide resort» has been established at the smoking crater of Mihara volcano, some 70 miles across the bay from Tokio.

The spot became the favorite of suicides several weeks ago, after a wealthy young school girl, made despondent by the death of her mother, leaped into the crater. Another school girl shortly followed her example.

Since then the volcano has been publicized throughout the empire as a «fashionable» suicide spot. Two boys, one disgruntled by an unsuccessful dancing career, attempted to destroy themselves, but a sudden blast of smoke and fire drove them back in terror. They were arrested.

Mihara volcano is one of the show spots of Japan, its peak towering 2,512 feet above sea level and its base resting upon a great, wide beach.

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