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THE EMBLEM OF A DICTATORSHIP

AMERICA's experiment in political economy attracted surprisingly little attention this last week, although it has just entered upon its most interesting phase. It is precisely now that the system of driving a nation to prosperity by bullying, cajolery, boycott and decree is really getting under way. «A great effort,» it is called, but it is more than that; it is a revolution.

The Administration has made of itself a dictatorship quite as real if not so blatant as those of Mussolini and Hitler. And, like them, it has its emblem — apparently no such scheme of government can exist without a swastika or a bundle of sticks. In the case of the United States the emblem is a blue eagle, and we are assured quite calmly that before long those who do not display this little sign of acquiescence in the new experiment will be oppressed with all the weight of Government displeasure and popular abuse.

To win the right to the emblem, and avoid the terrible anger of a paternal Government, business and private citizens must cooperate in the national recovery program for making industry hum. The program sounds a little like one of those devices for perpetual motion; it is fine as long as it keeps going.

By a system of increased wages and shorter hours, industry is to offer employment to estimated millions now jobless and unproductive. To do this banks are to extend credit (would it be daring to add «recklessly»?) to well intentioned firms. The people generally are to draw all their money out of the banks and buy things they want, so that the industries will be able to use their increased staffs. The warning was plainly given this week that it is no good to hold

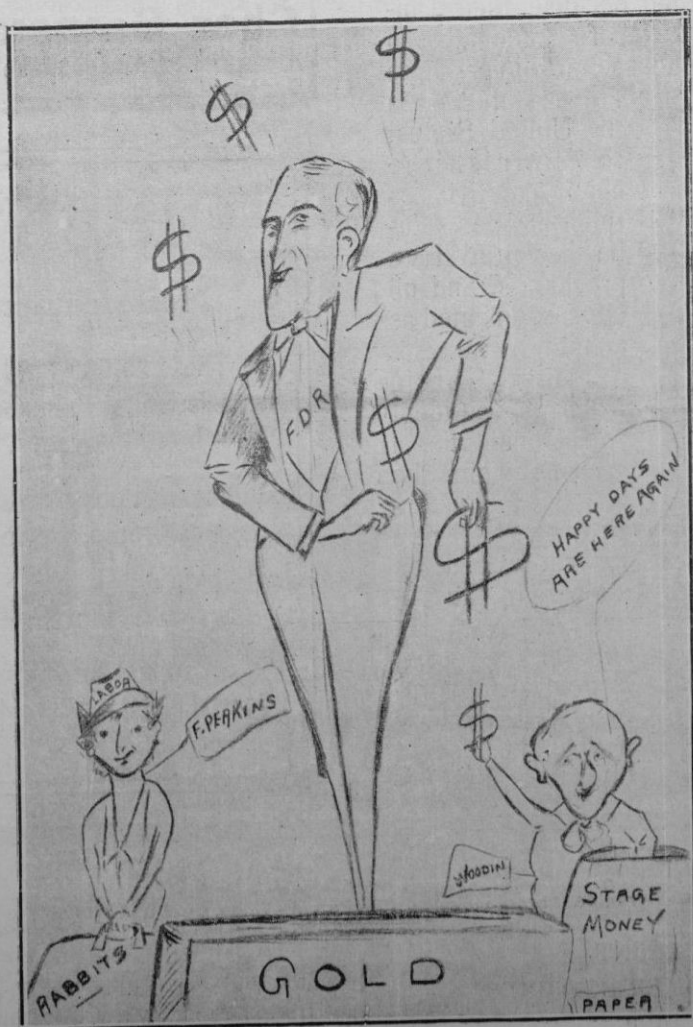
onto money in the banks, for it may not be worth much later or may be taxed out of the owner's pocket. But if money is withdrawn to buy and will not be worth much soon, it seems plain that the banks are going to get funds for extension of credit by means of inflation of the currency. Then it starts all over again. Perhaps it will work — it sounds enough like magic.

One of the most magical features is the lack of opposition, or at least the lack of audible opposition, although too may be a feature of dictatorship. Certainly it is wonderful that an industrial system outstandingly resentful of government interference should accept in silence what amounts to complete Government control. It is no less odd that a people traditionally talkative on the subject of personal liberty should listen without protest to advice on spending spare cash.

While the Administration performs this remarkable display of settling American problems without any reference to what may be going on elsewhere in the world, the week was losing plenty of troubles for other countries. The two most spectacular from the standpoint of international interest were the Austro-German quarrel, into which France and England injected themselves, and the seething of Cuba struggling to be free from the rule of President Machado.

The political commentators all consider the Austro-German controversy as a great setback to peace plans and disarmament proposals, since it demonstrates rather sooner than had been anticipated the value of the good will pact signed by Germany, France, England and Italy. France and England, on the strength of this treaty, remonstrated

OUTSIDE THE WORLD TENT by Allmat



Sideshow No. 1 — Keeping the dollars in the air.

against German propoganda in Austria as interfering with Austria's independence. Italy refrained from protesting, and Chancellor Hitler told the other two signatories in language which they characterized as extremely rude that their remarks were out of order.

Disappointed in her champions, Austria now talks of taking the matter up with the League of Nations, a procedure of doubtful usefulness. The whole incident will blow over, but it will leave behind a deepened atmosphere of international distrust.

The Cuban situation is far more exciting. There is shooting and rioting and machine guns rattling and impassioned speeches (now under cover) and a general strike. All sides are calling for the resignation of President Machado, who has been in office five years beyond the term for which he was elected. The demand is not new, but this time it has the support of the United States, and apparently the situation is in process of being solved on the basis of Machado's retirement, a solution which he, however, resists most strongly. He contends his police and soldiers can restore order, but not even the army agrees with him.

Saviour for Cuba

MADRID — Promising a «new deal» for Cuba if he becomes provisional President succeeding Machado, and predicting that his contemplated reforms will revolutionize Latin American governmental systems, Sr. Mario Garcia Kohly left for Havana Thursday night. Two days earlier he resigned as Cuban Ambassador to Madrid, a post he had held for twenty years.

The 59-year-old diplomat proposes to give Cuba a new Constitution which will take much power from the President. He feels that most Latin American republics are misgoverned because their United States-modeled Constitutions are unadaptable to Latins. In most of these republics, moreover, there

are no states, as in the United States, to diminish the chief executive's ruling scope. «Cuba has had five presidents, and all have been hated as dictators,» he said.

Señor García Kohly is confident the Constitutional reforms which he has been planning the past three years would be adopted by the Cuban Congress. He said his proposed system of Government is something new but is modeled after that of Uru-

guay and that of Switzerland, being «neither a presidential nor a parliamentary system».

«Other Spanish American countries will most assuredly copy a constitution that can bring political order to Cuba, as I feel confident my project would,» he said. «People say Latin American republics can't be governed, but I say they can, provided they have a Constitution suited to their temperament and their physical makeup.»

He pledged standing friendship with the United States, and declared he would not seek to annul the Platt amendment now. «After we have had one good Government the United States will probably feel that this amendment is no longer necessary,» he said.

Sr. Mario García Kohly, Jr., a Columbia graduate, and his American wife accompanied the former Ambassador, who is making his third trip to Cuba in twenty years.

THEODORE A. EDIGER

All Out

All of Palma seemed to be out last Tuesday evening and they were pretty evenly divided between fashion shows and prizelights. There was a very representative audience at La Fregate to watch the fashion parade of Madeleine et Odette and while shirts and shorts, beach pyjamas and all the other furbelows of the smart young thing were greeted with applause as they paraded around, the cheers and boos at the prizefight in the Coliseo Balear came from an equally large and certainly more critical crowd.

Dancing followed at La Fregate, while the Coliseo Balear audience adjourned to neighborhood cafés to discuss decisions and punches.

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American citizens in Mallorca, and those others who may be obliged to pay United States income taxes, have had the method of payment, or at least of declaration, made easier for them. It is no longer necessary to journey to the Consulate General or to await the visit of a United States consular officer here. Income tax declarations can be sworn to in Palma at any time.

Explaining the regulations governing income tax payers here, Consul General Claude I. Dawson informs THE MAJORCA SUN:

«In compliance with the request made by this office for information from the Treasury Department regarding the attestation of Federal income tax returns the Treasury Department states that if practicable to do so, the returns of taxpayers abroad should be sworn to before American consular officers but, if impracticable, the returns may be sworn to before a foreign official authorized to administer oaths. If the return is executed by a foreign official who has a seal, his authority need not be certified to by this office if such seal is affixed to the return. If the foreign official has no seal, his authority may be certified to by an American consular officer.

«It would seem, therefore, that any Spanish notary in Palma could execute Federal income tax returns and the returns could be sent directly to the United States as long as the notary affixed his seal to his certificate.»

Latest Market Quotations

Latest stock sales in New York and comparisons with the week before for some of the market leaders are as follows:

American Tel and Tel 127 (up 3); General Electric 24³/₄ (up 1 5/8); International Tel and Tel 15³/₄ (up 1); U.S. Steel 54 (up 1¹/₂); Anaconda Copper 17¹/₂ (up 1/2); Radio Corp. 8 7/8 (up 5/8); Standard Oil 36 7/8 (up 1¹/₄); Woolworth 41 7/8 (down 2¹/₄).

Canadian Pacific 16 3/8 (up 1/8); N.Y. Central 45 3/8 (up 2³/₄); Penna R.R. 35 3/8 (up 3/8); General Motors 31 1/8 (up 3³/₄); International Nickel 19¹/₂ (up 7/8); and Westinghouse Electric 44 1/8 (up 3 1/8).

This general rise in the market was not accompanied by any further depreciation in the dollar during the week.

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Italian Flyers Over Palma

General Italo Balbo and his squadron of Italian aviators, returning from their very successful flight to the United States, left Lisbon at 6:10 yesterday (Saturday) morning for the last stage of their journey home, and their route was to take them over Palma.

Since this city is on the course they would follow from Gibraltar to Genoa, it was considered likely they might be seen from here, probably in mid-afternoon, but up to the time of going to press they had not been sighted.

Holiday

Tuesday will be an important holiday in Mallorca, and throughout Spain. It is the feast of the Assumption of the Virgin and the Saint's Day of all women and girls named Maria, a circumstance which insures an extremely wide observation of the day.

Exchange of the Week

It was a dull week in international exchange, with francs, pounds and dollars varying only a few points on the Madrid bourse, according to the Crédito Balear's quotations. Sterling opened at 39.65 and closed at 39.62 with a high for the week of 39.68. Dollars opened at 8.79, closed at 8.83 and had a high of 8.89. Francs were 46.7 centimos on Monday and 46.8 on Saturday, but recorded a high of 46.85.

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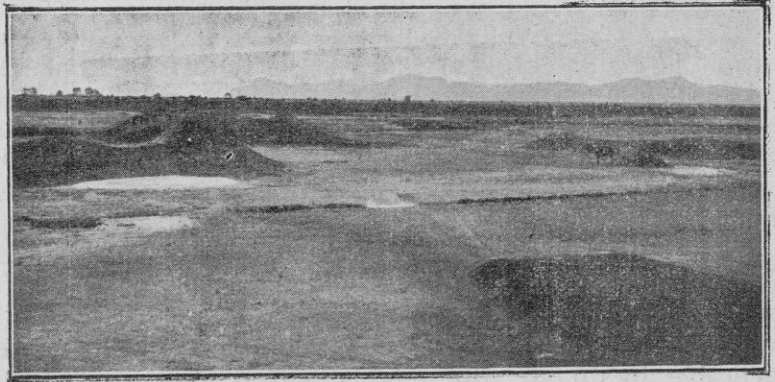
Golf in Alcudia, the Story of a Vision

SINCE the popularity of Mallorca first drew the world's attention to this Island as a tourist resort, there has been a cry from intending and actual visitors, «Why is there no golf course?» This year that cry has been in process of being answered, and a good many golfers have driven out to Alcudia at intervals to see the progress of the eighteen hole links which are being laid out there.

During the early part of the work, golfers returned from their excursions shaking their heads. It was, they said, an enormous undertaking, and they doubted whether it could be carried through. On the other hand, men who understood the technical difficulties of building golf courses had reported that the Alcudia site was one of the two best places on the Island for golf.

Now that the work is nearing completion — the promoters promise inauguration in October — the most sceptical have changed their tune. The argument, often advanced a few months ago, that good grass would not grow here has been answered by the existence of as fine a set of greens and tees as one would wish to see.

The capital for this enterprise is entirely Mallorquin, and nearly a million pesetas have so far been spent, while the promoters expect to spend more than a million by the time the course and clubhouse are finished. The course itself has been laid out by a French architect, M. Louis Ghintran of Lyons. He



The Alcudia golf course in the early stages of construction

nable. Half of it was lake and the rest a swamp, and among the tall grass and weeds was the best duck hunting on the island. Sportsmen who invaded the swamp to hunt ducks were in turn hunted mercilessly by the mosquitoes which infested the place in clouds.

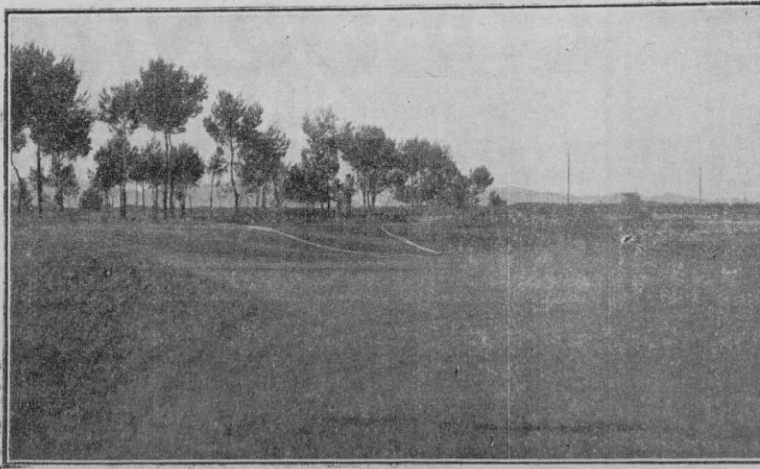
Sr. Gual persisted, for he knew that the swamp could be drained (which would automatically eliminate the mosquitoes) and that here was one of the few places in Mallorca where an adequate water supply could be guaranteed. At last he found collaborators, and with nothing but Mallorquin money invested they began their development, which provides for an hotel and a model resort on the beach.

As the dreamer had foreseen, the draining of the swamp left a mosquito-free tract of land, but the work was only beginning. Seven kilometers of pipes have been laid to supply water to greens and fairways. Thirty thousand tons of soil have been trucked to the reclaimed land to fill it in and raise the artificial hazards. An army of hundreds of men has been employed. A clubhouse, designed after the typical old Mallorquin mill of previous centuries, is rising in the centre of the property.

Practically all that remains to be done so far as the golf is concerned is to complete the house and regulate the fairways. One setback has occurred to a few of the greens. On several, a highly recommended brand of English fertilizer was tried. The grass on these has withered, but the others, which have been treated with nothing except plenty of water, are in fine shape.

Golf is designed as the attraction which, it is hoped, will make Alcudia the real resort centre of the Island. Between the course and the beautiful beach are sites for the proposed development of a garden city and an eighty room hotel of which Mr. Arthur E. Middlehurst is the architect. Beyond is the Lake of Albufera, much smaller than it used to be, but on its far shores still harboring thousands of ducks. Furthermore the lake is now deep enough to float small yachts — the three and four meter classes.

The reclaimed waste already presents an attractive picture with the hills looking down upon the greens, the hundreds of new trees and canals which serve as water hazards and to keep the ground from returning to swamp. It will be even more green and fair when the salt left by the receding water has been worked out of the soil.



One of the greens, at Alcudia today, practically ready for play

has designed a course 6,090 meters long (a little more than 6,500 yards) which is right for international tournaments of the first rank. M. Ghintran promises that when completed this will be one of the best courses in Europe.

The existence of the links is due to the vision and determination of one man, Don José Gual. For many years he has cherished the project of a golf course, and always he dreamed of it in Alcudia, where he and his father owned property but which hardly anyone ever visited. It was not easy to interest others, for the site he had selected was to the uninitiated one of the least promising imagi-

Bowers Places Gomila Case Before New York Governor

United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers in Madrid has taken unofficial action on behalf of Miguel Gomila, Mallorquin who is serving a ten year sentence in New York for arson and who now appears to have been the victim of a conspiracy.

While it is impossible for an Ambassador to intervene in the affairs of a single State, it so happens that Mr. Bowers and Governor Lehman of New York are close friends, both personally and politically. The Ambassador, therefore, has written to Mr. Lehman placing the facts of the case as known in Mallorca before the Governor for his action. It is supposed that if investigation bears out Gomila's contention of his innocence, he will be speedily pardoned rather than go through the lengthy legal process of resubmitting the case to the courts.

Announcement of the Ambassador's action is contained in a letter from him to the young prisoner's father, Don Miguel Gomila, commander of the Captain General's launch in this port.

The efforts to free Gomila, who has letters from some of the witnesses against him which seem to prove the existence of a conspiracy to «railroad» him to Sing Sing, have attracted considerable interest in Mallorca, where it is felt that all his difficulties may have been due to ignorance of American legal procedure and misunderstanding of English.

Testimony as to his character and standing in his native community have been forthcoming, and would be available for forwarding to the United States. At the time of his arrest and sentence nearly four years

Information About London

The London office of THE MAJORCA SUN and SPANISH TIMES is at the disposal of readers who intend visiting or returning to England. They may have their mail addressed there, secure information or reserve hotel accommodations through the office, to which inquiries and requests may be sent direct. The address is 205 High Holborn, W.C. 1.

ago, it was on the basis of his excellent record at home that the Spanish Consul General in New York made a plea to have Gomila examined as to his sanity.

Since the reliability of the witnesses had not at that time been questioned—indeed, it appears Gomila's lawyer, appointed by the court, made hardly a gesture for the defense—the Consul General could only assume that the facts were as represented in court. Accordingly he believed, and expressed this belief in a letter to the father in Palma, that the prisoner must have been temporarily deranged at the time. The medical examiners, of course, found him perfectly sane, and until the evidence as to his innocence was received here there has been no attempt to reopen the case.

Junior Club Reopening

The Junior Club will begin its sessions again tomorrow (Monday), Mrs. George Bowden being convinced there is no further fear of infantile paralysis. During the hot weather the Club's hours will be from 4 to 6 p.m.

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Barcelona's Campaign Against Disorder

An increasing number of bomb explosions, hold-ups, burglaries and offences of a similar nature has been troubling the Barcelona public for some time and has been the cause of hair-raising reports in the foreign newspapers to the effect that the city was in the hands of anarchists.

Public indignation this week reached its height, carefully fanned by press campaigns, and the authorities have been called upon to take the strictest measures to ensure the safety of Barcelona's citizens. Many Madrid papers have also devoted a good amount of space to what they call «The Reign of Terror», one journal having likened present-day Barcelona to the Chicago of a year or so back.

The trouble is principally laid to the obstructionist tactics of the FAI (Federación Anárquica Ibérica) a political body of, mainly, workers. The building strike, fomented by this organization, having lasted some seventeen weeks, is drawing to an agonized conclusion and many workers are returning to their jobs, although they have been advised it is illegal.

Another cause of strife has been the strike, also of long duration, of employees of the Casa Damm. The boycott against the alcoholic product of this firm has been the cause of several outrages, bombs having been left or thrown in popular cafes where this drink was being consumed. The FAI is also credited with placing of bombs about the city during the last few weeks, apparently with the intention of scaring public opinion to aid them in their fight for better wages and working conditions.

The confusion and alarm has produced the birth of a counter organisation, consisting of hardy and lusty young men of the upper and middle classes, who under the direction of Sr. Badia, have proclaimed war on the bomb throwers.

During a dance at the headquarters of the Left Party last week, a member of the FAI was discovered in the act of placing a bomb in the lobby, with the result that he was set upon by the *escamots* (as the members of this new organisation are called) and given a severe, perhaps almost too severe, trouncing for his pains. Much comment was caused by the action of Sr. Badia the next day when he summonsed the FAI for criminal action. Most people had thought that the FAI would have sued him and his group for attempted manslaughter.

The various hold-ups, many of which have been put down to members of the FAI, but which have proved to be the work mostly of international bands of crooks, have also merited an energetic protest on the part of the public. One day last week there were three thefts by armed gangsters, during which a total of some 200,000 Ptas. were stolen.

Attacks have been made on the police for their alleged incompetence and failure to catch the offenders, but a recent statement, issued by the Chief of Police, shows that the percentage of those that «get away with it» is very small indeed. Meanwhile, the police are generally combing out the haunts of the malefactors in their search for «undesirable subjects», who, if they are found to be foreigners, as they frequently are, find themselves quietly conducted to the frontier. The other undesirables are kept under observation until evidence can be found of guilt.

The reason, perhaps, for these sporadic outbursts

in the otherwise peaceful life of Barcelona, is that there is in Spain, a nucleus of professional disturbers who, according to the political and economic state of any part of the country, immediately present themselves there in order to get the «pickings». They apparently find Barcelona a land flowing with milk and honey.

Incidents

The residents of the districts of Tres Torres and Bonanova, amongst whom are many English and Americans, were roused from their well-earned sleep on Sunday by a bomb in the Plaza Eguilaz. The explosion, which shook all the houses for some distance around, was extremely loud but no damage was caused beyond a large hole in the wall.

The next excitement occurred the same day at 10 p.m. when the travellers in the down train to the Plaza Cataluña, noticed that a train proceeding on the up-line suddenly jumped the rails and came right across the tracks towards them. Luckily the driver of the down train was able to pull up before crashing into the derailed coaches, which fortunately were empty. The passengers thus held up, were obliged to descend and finish their journey to the Plaza Cataluña through the tunnel on foot. Amongst those who underwent this disagreeable experience were Mr. and Mrs. Byam, who said that they thought their last day had arrived.

The neighborhood was again plunged into excitement on Tuesday night at 1:30 by the sound of whistles and shouting. Burglars attempting to enter the Torre of M. Vincent, who is well known amongst the international colonies in Barcelona, had been observed by neighbours who gave the alarm. Chase was given to the offenders who, however, managed to escape.

Tennis at Camprodon

The international tennis tournament which is an annual feature at the Club Camprodon will be held this year from Aug. 23rd to 27th, and it is hoped that there will be even more foreign stars present than in previous tournaments, for the Spanish players have had a pretty easy time of it in the past.

Last year a number of Barcelona's best players took part in the tournament, including the winner, Enrique Maier, the national champion. The Club Camprodon is expecting an even stronger representation this year, including several of the better young players who have come on considerably since last summer.

The summer season at Camprodon is also to be enlivened by horse racing on the new track which has been built there. Camprodon is making powerful efforts to become the leading summer resort of this section of Spain, and the racing is designed for the summer colony as well as racing fans from here.

The first event organized by the new racing association is a two day meeting for this coming Saturday and Sunday, by which time there will be stands for the spectators. The President of the racing group in charge of the arrangements is Don José Vidal-Ribas.

What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

BARCELONA — Celia Gamez and Company.
Las de Villadiego and *Las Leandras*.

TIVOLI — The Great Richiardi (Magician).

NOVEDADES — Compañía Luis Calvo. Today, matinee: *Los de Aragon* and *Los Claveles*. Evening: *Doña Francisquita*.

PRINCIPAL — *Las mujeres bonitas*.

COMICO — *Las Tentaciones*.

POLIORAMA — Variety. Jaime Planas orchestra.

Cinemas

COLISEUM — *Illusion* and *The Vagabond King*, both in English.

FANTASIO — *El rey de los frescos*, in English.

CAPITOL — *Tess of the Storm Country*, in English, and *El último varón sobre la tierra*, in Spanish.

CATALUÑA — *Amor prohibido* and *La Quimera de Hollywood*.

PARIS — *Maedchen in Uniform*, in German.

PUBLI — News reels and reportages.

ACTUALIDADES — News reels and reportages.

Amusements

Bullfight — Today at the Monumental, 5 p.m. Six bulls for Lalanda, La Serna and Morales.

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Casino San Sebastian — Don Parker and His Ten Crazy Boys play at the tea dances on the sea-shore in the afternoons and also at night. Bathing in pool or sea all day. Take D bus from Plaza Cataluña to Barceloneta.

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Fronton Novedades — The Spanish Ball Game *pelota vasca* or *jai alai*, daily at 4:15 and 10:15 p.m.

Tibidabo — Amusement park.

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English Protestant Church (St. George's) Calle Rosellón, corner of Claris. Rev. C. H. D. Grimes. Tel. 73164.

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Cook's office, Plaza Cataluña 20. Tel. 13169.

Sociedad Atracción de Forasteros (Pamphlets on places of interest) Rambla del Centro, 30.

Messenger boys, Fontanella, 10 and C. Carmen, 3.

The British Chamber of Commerce, Rambla de los Estudios, 8. Tel. 18222 Vice-President, A. F. Loveday O.B.E. Secretary, R. Oños.

The American Chamber of Commerce Rambla de los Estudios, 8. Tel. 18252 President, Robert B. Gwynn Secretary, Francisco Font.

English cable office, Palacio de Correos y Telégrafos, Gran Via Layetana, near port. Branch office, Plaza de la Universidad, 12.

Miscellaneous

Taxis are all 40 céntimos (about 2½d.) per kilometer for one person, 60 for 2 or more; 50 for each bag.

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About Barcelona

This week-end will be devoted to an animated regatta of sailing craft off S'Agaro. A large contingent of boats of all classes sailed from Barcelona last evening (Saturday) about six o'clock. The regatta will continue all today, tomorrow and Tuesday, which is a holiday.

Miss Elizabeth Deeble, Mrs. Chase Andrews and Miss Gale Guthrie have left Lisbon for the Canary Islands where they hope to find relief from the scorching heat they have been experiencing in Portugal. The fourth member of their party, Miss Mary Boone Peyton, left on Tuesday for Paris and America. All four were recently entertained at the Casino of Estoril by Miss A. Onnaman, Miss C. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Madrid, Senhor Antonio Mimosa of Lisbon and Major Homer Dame, all of whom were in Palma and Barcelona last winter.

Among the guests staying at the Hotel Colon is Mrs. Haas, who has come to Barcelona after a short visit to Palma.

Mr. R. Surrige is leaving shortly for a vacation in England.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Armstrong left for Nice on Tuesday. They are joining Mrs. Armstrong's family, who have come from India. Her father, Mr. Hardy, is the secretary to the Maharajah of Indore and was his tutor during his minority. During the last weeks Mr. Armstrong has tried in vain to find a bigger house for the English School, and has now renewed his lease on the old premises, Via Augusta 144, where the School will reopen in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. U.C.A. Krebs returned this morning (Sunday) from their honeymoon, which they spent in Paris and Palma. They were married in Berlin, where Mr. Krebs spent his summer holiday, on August 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cinnamond and their son, Bernard, have gone to Caldas de Estradi where they intend to spend the rest of the summer in their country home, Can Pi.

Mr. W. Newman returns today from his motor-ing trip to England. Mr. H.T. Clement is back from a trip down the east coast of Spain.

On holiday in England are Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Coulson until the end of August. Mr. and Mrs. Webber are staying in the Coulson home in San Cugat.

Other vacationers are Mr. Roy St. Noble, who is spending a few weeks in Bilbao; Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Webb, who are mountaineering at Font Romeu; Mrs. Rashley at Lloret de Mar; Mrs. John Bigham, who is visiting Mrs. W.D. Bishop at Aix-les-Ther-mes; Mr. G.F. Burgoyne spending his annual vaca-tion in Austria, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gagnon and their children, who are motoring in the North.

Among the returning residents are Miss Joan Cretchley, who hopes to be in Barcelona perma-

Madrid Notes

Negotiations for a commercial treaty between the United States and Spain are proceeding slowly, while the wine, fruit, olive and cork interests in Spain and the motion picture and cotton interests in the United States, not to mention others, are urgently asking such an agreement. Wine exporters especially are eager for the trade treaty since France and the United States have reached an agreement permitting French wine shipments when prohibition becomes history.

There are stumbling blocks both in the United States and in Spain which are delaying formulation of the treaty, but in view of pressure that is being brought this is expected at a fairly early date. One stumbling block in the United States is furnished by the Department of Agriculture, which opposes the changing of existing pure food laws or their appli-cation.

Señor Perez Ayala, Spanish Ambassador to Lon-don, has returned to England after spending a week in Madrid.

Mr. Robert MacVeigh, a naturalized Englishman who lives in Madrid, and his two children escaped uninjured in a motor accident near Burgos Tuesday. Mrs. MacVeigh's arm was broken in the accident. Two motorcyclists, who crashed into the MacVeigh automobile, were killed.

Mrs. Marian Rindge, a native of New York and resident in Jerez, was killed in an automobile acci-dent near Oviedo. Miss Caroline Whitmore's hip was broken in the accident, but Mrs. Rindge's dau-ghter, also an occupant of the car, escaped injury.

John Dos Passos, the American author, is in Madrid gathering material for articles to be publish-ed in the New Republic and other magazines. He is accompanied by Mrs. Dos Passos. This is his first visit to Spain since 1919. He expressed the same skepticism characterizing his books with respect to the world in general, Europe, the United States and Spain. He was perhaps easiest on Spain, noting much progress here, but adding that the orientation of Revolution was «not as original as many other things in Spain,» and «not everything in the way of reform in Europe is the best.»

Another writer now in Spain is Anita Brenner, author of *Idols Behind Altars* and other books. She has visited Barcelona, Andorra and Tarragona, and plans to remain in Madrid about a month.

nently, and Mr. J.A. and Miss E.U. Cume, who came back from a trip to London.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyce entertained Mr. Boyce's brother, Dr. B. Boyce, during the first half of the week. Dr. Boyce is on a short tour of Euro-pe and left on Thursday for London. On Monday the Consul General and Mrs. Claude I. Dawson gave a cocktail party in his honour.

U.S. Consul Burman, stationed at Casablanca, spent a short time at the Hotel Continental on his return from a holiday in France.

August Festivals in Barcelona

POPULAR celebrations connected with the saint's days throughout the year are tending to be abandoned. In Barcelona and in Cataluña generally, however, a number still survive, some of them inherited from Mediaeval and even from Roman times, and these have been studied with care and thoroughness by En Joan Amades in a series of articles published in the «Butlletí del Centre Excursionista de Catalunya» for 1929-1930. From his detailed descriptions a very few of the popular beliefs and customs for August are here set forth.

August 4. Feast of Saint Dominic. On this day there used to be a great sale of *cántaros*, at first close to the Convent of Saint Catherine and then later in the Portal del Angel. Peasants from the Plain of Barcelona would come and buy their *cántaros* which they would then fill with water from the well of Saint Dominic in the convent cloister, as this water was efficacious against fevers. When the Convent of Saint Catherine was burned the ceremony was transferred to the convent of the Dominican nuns of Montesió who also boasted the possession of a healing well. A great tent was pitched in the Plaza de Catalunya and the young peasants would leave their cantaros outside and go to dance inside the tent. It is not explained how each identified his cantaro afterwards.

August 10. Feast of Saint Lawrence. This was supposed to be the hottest day of the year, for in addition to the usual warmth of the sun mankind suffers from the heat emanating from the saint's gridiron. In the parish of San Just exists a brotherhood under the patronage of Saint Lawrence to which it is claimed Charles V belonged. This brotherhood used formerly to bless and distribute to the faithful the water from the saint's well in the Carrer de la Llibreteria, which water was in demand for its medicinal properties, especially in the healing of burns. In the chapel of the Carrer de l'Argenter may be seen an image of the saint which used to be very popular on account of its miraculous recovery after having been thrown down a well by Napoleon's soldiers.

August 15. Assumption of the Virgin. This is the feast day of all women named Maria, and of at least half the towns and villages of Catalunya. The celebrations in the barrio of Gracia are famous to this day. Formerly they were enlivened by a great many outdoor games, sack races, seizing fruit on the run from a pailful of water, and *cavallets*, a game in which children mounted on papier-maché horses swung past a man holding a ring and each child carried a bar which he tried to poke through the ring. This game, which may still be seen at village celebrations, is a variant of the contest of skill per-

formed by knights on horseback. In another sport, also of knightly origin, the blindfolded players strike at a pot hung across the road. The pot has money in it, but it is also full of water and the excitement is to see the players get soaked for their pains. Nowadays there is a procession through the streets of Gracia which are gay with paper streamers; indoors in many houses refreshments are served, while outside men and girls dance sardanas and the drowsy-eyed old chaperones look down from their balconies hour after hour.

August 16. Feast of Saint Roch. Ever since the city of Barcelona was delivered from the plague by this saint a solemn festival has been held in his honor at the church of Saint Augustine, and his day is celebrated in the Plaza Nova by the performance of stunts, the antics of a pair of giants (locally owned) and a marionette show held in front of the Roman tower leading to the bishop's palace. All these are common elements in almost any of the popular Catalan festivals, but there is one feat peculiar to the time and place. A pole of wood two metres long is supported upon two wooden horses in such a way that it rolls very easily, and the trick is to propell yourself along the pole from one end to the other, holding on to ropes strung parallel with the pole on each side, without once touching your feet to the ground. The trip must be made thrice, forwards, backwards, and forwards again. It is all a question of balance for at the slightest wrong motion the pole rolls over and tumbles its rider in the dirt. Try it and see!

August 18. Feast of Saint Helena. This saint is regarded as the patroness of light-of-loves. At the religious festival held on her day at the church of the Hospital de la Santa Creu there is a large attendance of the girls in question, who used in old days each to carry a sprig of rue, as it was believed that when blessed the rue would be an irresistible attraction to clients. No doubt they wore their rue with a difference.

JUANA LA LOCA.

Postal Improvements

The Barcelona postoffice is planning several improvements for better service to the public, including slot machines for selling stamps in the important streets. The number of letter boxes will be increased, and the postal authorities propose to instal boxes in each flat building with a separate compartment for each flat to facilitate mail delivery.

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Siesta

THE toneless bell of the Iglesia del Carmen had just tolled the hour of four on a hot Mediterranean afternoon.

The last of those four dry strokes, echoing and lurking in the white, deserted streets announced, as it were, the commencement of the most pleasant hour of the day for the inhabitants of the sun scorched island town. It coincided with that glorious period of sleepy wakefulness after the first doze of the siesta, when the attention is given up to the trivialities of watching the movements of the flies on the ceiling, the discovery of leering faces in the pattern of the wallpaper and the counting of the slats in the shutter.

In the Ateneo, though, there was no distraction; everything stood mute and silent, dominated by the essence of the golden-warm afternoon. Time had ceased and only the occasional ploc-ploc of the mule changing feet under the acacia tree in the square below, and the faint jingle of his bells as he tossed his head, served to record the passing of the moments.

Slumbering was the furniture of the Sala de Tertulia, where the linen covered armchairs seemed unable and unwilling to reflect the intense glare which percolated through from beyond the closed shutters.

In the distance, the noise of hoofs and the sacreligious rumbling of cart wheels over cobbles gradually broke the silence. The imagination followed the conveyance on its unbelievable afternoon errand. It would now be passing through the market place — no, it was approaching from the opposite direction, past the Teatro Principal on its way into the square. With maddening slowness it approached and turning round by the Post Office and under the shadow of the gloomy old palace of Count X, it gradually passed through the town. Rattle, blump! That was the big bulging cobble at the corner of the Calle San Fernando, and then silence again.

In the renewed quiet, the oxydized cornucopia mirror seemed to wink lazily; the spittoons stood expectant in their corners, green with brown blobs, mutely conscious of their place in the order of things and very patient.

From the carpenter's shop across the square came the sudden blare of a gramophone. A nasal voice, more horrible by its intrusion, crowned «Life is just a bowl of Cherries». One could just imagine those cherries placed in a bowl of frosty ice water, with little quicksilver bubbles on their yellow and red sides. Stalks sticking upward in the thick cut glass bowl.

Whoop! Off went the voice down the streets, out over towards the port. Cherries, bowl and life, tinkling and splitting in the tumult of the intense heat. Then once again that blanket silence.

In the Café de los Señores opposite, a few men had gathered. Without speaking, each had lowered himself into a wicker chair to continue the siesta. Coffee would serve to revive them but who could bring himself out of that contemplative mood to call the waiter? Seen through the shutters of the Ateneo the figures looked lifeless and unreal, a line of straw hats, moustaches and walking sticks and immaculate shoes dumbly awaiting the moment when, as if a conclusion of mass intuition, the world would begin to live again, bringing with it the loud voiced comments of the Bank manager on the political situation and the latest information of the scandal of the Colonel's daughter.

There was a sudden flutter in the Sala de Tertulia, a flutter and a faint aroma of Eau de Cologne. A young man in white, treading softly in alpargatas, settled into one of the armchairs. Idly he glanced through the pages of a newspaper then cast it down and began turning the soft leaves of The Studio, glancing at the illustrations, creating a new interior world of colour. Vibrating light without and brilliant flat colour of the illustrations, mixed with the faint snake of perfume.

In the room beyond, if they could be seen, the fossils in their cases and the dusty books would be doubly dead, shapeless and unintelligible. In the patio below, the wide green leaves of the banana tree would be swooning at the edges, curling over the inert bulk of the Roman tablet and there in the entrance hall the Red Cross collection box could scarcely hold up on its hooks.

Time passed and stopped, hesitated and continued lazily. Half formed memories of months and years gone by, distorted and mellow, floated across on the waves of heat and, wavering, disappeared unheeded. Even thought was an effort, better to let the mind sink into an innocuous blank....

Then suddenly came the breaking of the stillness.

Clop, clop, clop, from the mule, this time imperiously, and a determined tinkle of bells. Came the clatter of the little motorbus leaving, full of military officers, for Villa Carlos; voices and scraping of chairs from the café de los Señores, a clanking of tins from the little office of the Gota de Leche; children calling. And with decisive majesty, as if refreshed and encouraged by its rest, the bell of the Carmen struck five, to lose its echo this time in the multiple noises of the early evening.

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Political Philosophy

ONE of the largest mass meetings ever held in Mallorca jammed the Teatro Principal Thursday night to hear an address by Don Angel Ossorio y Gallardo, Deputy to the Cortes and a former Cabinet Minister. But he is equally famous for his writings as for his politics, and the crowd approved of these and above all of his subject, which was Don Antonio Maura, one of the greatest of Mallorca's sons.

The speaker has a large following throughout Spain, and his ideas are especially popular in Mallorca. He represents the Right of the republican regime, and is known as one of the most eloquent and learned leaders of his party, a reputation he sustained in his speech here. Plump, bald and with a close beard framing his powerful features, he swayed the audience easily.

As a political address, his was particularly interesting to the foreigner, who is not concerned with the minutiae of Spanish politics, because of its discussion of fundamental philosophy rather than of legislation of the moment or individual actions and desires. Sr. Ossorio y Gallardo concerned himself almost entirely with a discussion of the basic principles upon which he thinks the Republic should rest.

He began by winning the enthusiasm of his hearers with the statement that he had really been formed by two great Mallorquins, the writer Miguel de los Santos Oliver and the statesman Antonio Maura. Oliver, while a great influence through his books, always refused to engage in practical politics.

However, it was more as the expounder of

Maura's doctrines that the speaker appeared. His eulogy of his master indicated that the orator considers he is carrying on the democratic, liberal but by no means unconservative policies of Maura. One felt that he might have applied to himself the words of Disraeli, who as a young man seeking an entrance into Parliament described himself as «a radical to remove all that is bad, a conservative of all that is good.»

The ideas are, indeed, the familiar ones of the nineteenth century liberalism. However, Sr. Ossorio y Gallardo recognized that nowadays the course of revolution is social rather than political. For that, although he did not say so, the actual constitution of the Government is not so all-important as it used to be.

What is necessary, and what the speaker emphasized as the concluding point in his address, is that there must be a revolution in the character and the thinking habits of the people. In a nation of individualists, each must have his own internal revolution. When that happens, no one can foresee whether it will be the conservative ideals of Sr. Ossorio y Gallardo or the opposed socialist ideas which will conquer in Spain.

However, the applause which greeted the speaker left no doubt of the hopes of the middle classes, to whom he addresses himself.

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ATTRACTIONS

Cinemas: (During the summer the theatres get mostly re-runs and often do not know in advance what they will show, so these programs are subject to change without notice.)

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Aug. 18—AMARAPOORA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Sept. 1—SAGAING, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Sept. 8—CHINDWIN, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Sept. 15—BURMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Orient Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet e Hijos, Av. A. Maura, 62.

Sept. 7—OTRANTO, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon and Australia.

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Aug. 15—LLANGIBBY CASTLE, from London for Marseilles and East Africa.

Aug. 25—DUNLUCE CASTLE, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

Sept. 12—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, from London for Marseilles and East Africa.

American Export Lines: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

Aug. 18—EXCAMBION, from New York for Marseilles and Mediterranean cruise.

Aug. 26—EXETER, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and New York.

Sept. 1—EXOCHORDA, from New York for Marseilles and a Mediterranean cruise.

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Aug. 26—USSUKUMA, from Marseilles for Malaga, Lisbon, Southampton and Hamburg.

Aug. 27—ADOLPH WOERMANN, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa and East Africa.

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Aug. 30—CAP PADARAN, Chargeur Reunis.
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Sept. 6—HOMERIC, White Star Line.
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Sept. 9—DORIC, White Star Line.
From Algiers for Gibraltar.

Sept. 12—ATLANTIS, Royal Mail Line.
From Lisbon for Istanbul.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

The fastest possible mail service from Palma to the United States for the coming week will be provided by the ships listed below. The name of the liner and the port from which she sails should be included in the address of all letters and parcels to insure their going by this route.

Sunday, Aug. 13th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for OLYMPIC, Cherbourg, due in New York Aug. 22nd.

Tuesday, Aug. 15, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York Aug. 23rd.

Wednesday, Aug. 16, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the BERENGARIA, Cherbourg, due in New York Aug. 25th.

Sunday, Aug. 20th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the MAJESTIC, Cherbourg, due in New York Aug. 29th.

Every day except Sunday, mail marked for these ships can be posted at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat up to the moment of sailing at 9 p.m. On Sundays, mail goes to Barcelona via Alcudia.

Island and Mainland Services

Palma-Barcelona: Every day save Sunday. Lv. 9 p.m. Ar. next day 7 a.m.

Palma-Menorca: Lv. Tuesday 7 p.m. Ar. Ciudadela next day 7 a.m. Lv. Thursday 8 p.m. Ar. Mahon next day 7 a.m. Return from Ciudadela Monday 7 p.m. and Mahon Friday 8 p.m.

Palma-Ibiza: Lv. Wednesday and Friday noon. Ar. 7 p.m. same day. Return Friday 8 a.m. and Sunday midnight.

Palma-Cabrera: Lv. Tuesday and Friday 7 a.m., return same day 2 p.m.

Palma-Marseilles: Lv. Tuesday 10 a.m. Ar. Wednesday 9 a.m.

Palma-Algiers: Lv. Saturday 6 p.m. Ar. Sunday 6 a.m.

Palma-Valencia: Lv. Wednesday noon and Sunday 8 p.m. Ar. next day 7 a.m.

Palma-Alicante: Lv. Friday noon. Ar. Saturday 7 a.m.

Palma-Tarragona: Lv. Wednesday 7 p.m. Ar. Thursday 7 a.m.

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FESTIVE SEASON IN THE VILLAGES

THE middle of August finds us at the height of the traditional season of popular local fiestas, those ancient celebrations by which every Spanish village and town emphasized its own separate identity and the people assured themselves of at least one good annual fling of dancing and music and sports and relaxation from care.

Hardly any of the Mallorquin villages and smaller towns have allowed the old custom to die out, and nearly every one of them observes its full three days of fiesta. The programs, it is true, have a certain sameness about them, but not for the local participant. He seldom sees any other than his own and neither knows nor cares that last week the same sort of thing took place a few kilometers away, and will be repeated in still another direction next week.

Consequently it was only the curious stranger from other towns or from abroad who found these festivals monotonous, since no effort was ever made in any of them to provide special attractions for the visitor.

However, it is undeniable that the summer fiesta is no longer of the overwhelming importance that it used to be, even in the lives of the villagers themselves. It may remain the biggest event of all the year, but it is not as once it was the only exotic diversion which they could anticipate.

The local fiestas have survived many changes in their spirit, form and amusements, but it is not likely that they will be able to survive competition. They are probably the descendants of the earliest of human celebrations, a tribal desire to express joy in life and thankfulness to whatever powers may be—or may be recognized—for the boon of late summer days.

The pagans organized such outbursts rather

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systematically, and Christianity modified them only to the extent of substituting a saint for a pagan god. The rougher and more dangerous sports and ceremonies have been replaced by racing, football, fireworks, music and dancing.

So the fiestas have gone on for centuries. Modern inventions livened them up a bit, but it is modern competition which is ruining them. Already it is apparent in the fiestas of city districts, which hardly reduce at all the attendance at movies. It is becoming the same in the country, for the peasant and the villager, even in the most remote parts, are losing their local customs in the general spread of easy communications and standardized fun.

Meanwhile, this season sees the fiestas flourish in traditional manner. The Spanish villager is slow to change; he does not seek novelty in his amusements and the same attractions that pleased him last year will please him this, and next. Consequently the shows to be seen now are no criterion of the village imagination or inventive faculties.

For the most part the fiestas are held over a week-end, but Selva, for example, had hers on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week to celebrate the day of Saint Lawrence. Among those fiestas which are taking place this week-end at convenient distances from Palma are those of Luchmayor, Son Roca and Sineu, the last of which does not begin until tomorrow (Monday).

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The now world famous ping pong room at the Hotel Mediterraneo was turned into a private dining salón the other night when the Messrs. Frank and Harry Shute of Pittsburgh entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davies, Mrs. Hemingray, Mrs. Doris Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Stone of New York City, Miss Leckie, Mrs. Wolter, Mr. Ybarra, Mr. Halot and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stanton, the two American aviators who are on their wedding trip. Dancing on the terrace followed until 2 a.m., and there were no disturbances.

The Messrs. Shute had planned a short stay in Mallorca, but they have postponed their sailing date for home until the end of November. Thus does Mallorca continue to charm.

* * *

Mr. George Frasher, whose diplomatic training enabled him to sell tickets to the Palma Theatre Guild shows and never get into a row, sailed for the United States and the national recovery program yesterday. He was one of the Excalibur's passengers, having been unable to book on the Exporter the week before. Mr. Frasher has been one of the best known young men of the foreign colony in Terreno since his arrival last fall, and had several times prolonged his stay beyond the time of his announced departures. He was actively interested in the Palma Theatre Guild, and his efforts on behalf of that organization were rewarded by election to the post of treasurer. Before his departure Mr. Frasher handed over the funds of the Guild to Mr. Robert Gavett, the business manager.

* * *

Mrs. Drina Harris gave a luncheon party last Wednesday for Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, Mrs. Doris Cameron, Sr. Bacheria, Messrs. Walter Ogden and S. Mortimer. Thursday evening she entertained two tables of bridge. Tito Cungi, the Italian tenor now in Mallorca, sang several selections. Mrs. Harris is living in the house in Son

Matet formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Crollius.

* * *

The Terreno Shop will be closed until August 23rd while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavett are off on a holiday.

* * *

Mrs. Manuei Texidor has gone to the Pyrenees for the hot weather and writes from her retreat in the mountains that her sole occupation is battling mosquitoes.

* * *

The Danish painter, Peer Lundt, has just finished a portrait of Mrs. Ronald Goetz which will be exhibited in Oslo in October.

* * *

Mr. Sumery Gade has returned to Mallorca and Son Vent. He was seen lunching at the Chez Gaspard last Wednesday in the company of Clifford B. Harmon, Mrs. Elliot Paul and the Baroness de Bucovich.

* * *

A fancy dress dance was given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Homer White at their home in Establiments. All the guests came dressed to represent some island, the costumes depending upon the ingenuity of the wearer. Bali, Thursday Island and even Mallorca were represented, while



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OUTWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Lv. Liverpool	Call Gibraltar	Call Palma
Amarapooora	Aug. 11	Aug. 16	Aug. 18
Sagaing	Aug. 25	Aug. 30	Sept. 1
Burma	Sept. 8	Sept. 13	Sept. 15

HOMEWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Call Palma	Call Gibraltar	Ar. U.K.
Chindwin	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 15
Kemmendine	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 28
Bhamo	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 13

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PALMA DE MALLORCA

the hostess, in sheet and carrying a padlock, portrayed a Virgin Islander. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bowers and their house guests, Mr. George Frasher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavett and Mr. and Mrs. John Georgii.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of Son Alegre gave a farewell party for Mr. George Frasher, the young American diplomat who left for the United States on the American Export boat yesterday.

Catherine McCormick, a young American painter who lives in Genova, has been spending a great deal of her time sketching the landscape around Bañalbufar.

Mrs. W. B. Strong invited several friends to her home the other night to view her night blooming cereus plant which had twelve blossoms. Mrs. Ella Hinman took several photographs, and will probably show them at her exhibition at the Galerias Costa next winter.

Mrs. Strong's son and daughter, David and Jean McMillan, gave a surprise party for their mother at the cocktail hour Friday, by way of celebrating her birthday.

THE MAJORCA SUN is holding a letter addressed to Miss Susan Evans and Mrs. Jennie Gilmer from Barcelona.

The sloop Jean Gab, belonging to M. Gabriel Daragnes, Paris illustrator, put into Palma Friday evening after a cruise from Sanary, France, via Port Mahon, Alcudia, Pollensa and Andraitx. On board were the owner and two friends, M. Herbert Lespenasse, painter and engraver, some of whose works are in the British Museum, and Dr. Adelman, a Paris physician.

Miss Beatrice Heide and Miss Elizabeth Tierney left on Wednesday for a short tour of Spain.

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Miss Heide will wind up her trip at Gibraltar, where she joins her mother to return to America, and Miss Tierney arrives in Palma again on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Requardt of Son Dureta entertained a number of their friends last week, the party being limited, as the invitations expressed it, to a «strictly non-flying group.»

One of the most successful parties of the season was given by Mrs. W. Dean at her home in the Calle Bonanova Friday evening, on the occasion of her birthday. Some thirty guests joined in the celebration of the event, and there was music and dancing until the early hours.

During the last week the editors of THE MAJORCA SUN and THE SPANISH TIMES have been informed by several outsiders that this paper had been sold. This was a surprise to us, since those who have made offers at various times have been told that the paper is not for sale. The ownership and management remain unchanged.

Miss Dagmar Anderson will be Terreno's flower girl. She is taking over the management of Mrs. Mina Middleton's Flower Shop while the owner is in America placing her daughter in school.

Lord Beaverbrook, one of the most notable of English newspaper publishers, spent a day in Palma this week on board a yacht which friends had chartered at Gibraltar and in which they are cruising about the Mediterranean.

Flying

Palma spent the week getting used to a plane flying overhead. The aerotaxi, which has now completed its first few days of operation, was almost as popular with those who stood on the ground and gaped as with the passengers who kept the big machine busy on air excursions.

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NEWS FROM THE HOTELS

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Coming and Going

Most of the activity at the Mediterraneo this last week has centered around the registry desk. There were many new arrivals as well as several departures, and among the latter was Mrs. A. Farquhar who left for Barcelona from where she will sail back to New York. Another old resident who left the Hotel was Mr. Rutherford Fullerton. He had retained his room there during his absence of seven weeks spent in the local jail. He has now moved into a private villa.

Among the arrivals this week were Miss Edith Grainger, Lilian Riley, May E. Stidston and Maude Downey, all from England. M. Bernard arrived from France, and Mr. Jnor von Rolland is a German visitor at the Mediterraneo. Mr. and Mrs. Bower John, M. and Mme. Georg Sarson, Miss Laura Decker also registered this week, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Randolph Pietsch are making their headquarters here since they sold their house in the Puerto de Pollensa.

Housewarming

Last night (Saturday) was set for the official inauguration of the model wooden «demountable» houses designed by Mr. Arthur E. Middlehurst, California architect now living in Mallorca, and built by a Barcelona firm whose representative here is Don Antonio Pamies.

The house which will be on view from now on is of the simplest of the several designs which Mr. Middlehurst has made and the Barcelona firm is prepared to build. It is located in Son Alegre, just opposite the tennis club and a little nearer Palma, in the midst of a good deal of other construction.

A considerable party of officials and others was invited to the formal inauguration.

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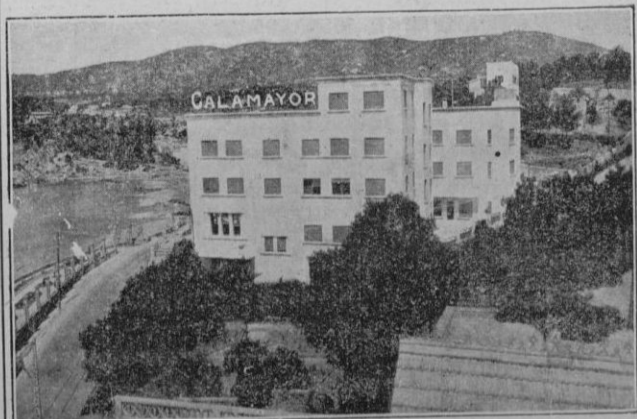
The new Hotel Calamayor is gaining rapidly in popularity, if the register is any indication. The Hotel welcomed twenty-one guests from a number of countries during the week and nearly all of them are still there.

The arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cubie from Scotland, Mr. Thomas Parry of England, Miss Helena Goudriann of Holland, Mr. Frank Gray of England, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. A. Krebs of Barcelona, Miss Louise Miller of Germany. The French contingent consisted of Claire, Pierre and Jacques Dubois, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montag, Mr. Andre Bortems, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rosencrantz, Mrs. Louise Gery, Mr. Ernest Tock, Milles. Therese Massard, Marie Duplant and Germaine Duplant.

Departures during the week were the three Dubois, Mr. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Cubie and Miss Bernice Lichtman.

Guests arriving at the Calamayor will soon be able to use the main entrance, which is now nearly completed.

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The Latest

With the inauguration of its outdoor bar, the Pins Bar in the gardens of Los Pinos, the Terreno hotel became overnight the most popular of the summer dancing places in Palma. On Thursday a special program attracted such crowds that many were unable to get tables, but about sixty dancers who had to stand up between numbers remained.

The evening was designed as a Cuban affair with the Rivera Jazz Orchestra performing and a dancer, Rosita Gamez, making a considerable hit. The management plan to repeat the special dance tonight (Sunday) and every Thursday and Sunday for the rest of the summer in addition to the regular daily dances.

The Hotel is full, the arrivals during the week having been Mr. Frank Flint Cudworth and Prof. and Mrs. Louis Suss from the United States and Don Vicente Muñoz Gomez, Don Pedro Perez Dat and Doña Isabel Muñoz Perez from Barcelona.

The Alfonso's New Awning

The terrace of the Hotel Alfonso now has a brightly colored awning stretched over it, and the popular sport of the afternoon in that quarter is tea overlooking the sea. The putting green and driving net are in constant use and the betting on favorites runs high.

Mrs. Helen MacCullum, the Misses Agnes MacDonald, Alice Purdon, Jennie Russell Maria M. Cornic, Agnes L. Downie, Agnes L. Gourley, Margaret Bremen and Janet Peterson left on the Yoma of the Henderson Line Thursday, after some weeks on the Island.

The new arrivals at the Alfonso are M. and Mme. Gaston Belfond who are here from France, M. and Mme. Louis Lagnace of Strasbourg, Mr. C. A. Durrell, from England, the Misses Stella Draper and Edith Davidson, also from England, and Don Vicente Enseñat and his wife who are natives of Sóller but who have been living in Germany.

Tourist Figures

The Fomento del Turismo has issued some interesting figures which indicate the relative curiosity of tourists according to their nationalities. During the month of July, the office in the Borne answered 10,101 questions nearly one-third of which were asked by French visitors.

These led the list in the Fomento's information business, for they asked exactly 3,196 questions. Spaniards came next with 2,362; English 1,647; Germans, 1,497; Americans, 881; Swiss, 232; Italians, 208. The other nationalities were apparently neither so numerous nor so curious.

According to the Fomento's report, there were thirty-three Mediterranean cruise liners which put in at Palma during July and their 6,689 passengers were given glimpses of the Island.

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