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Palma de Mallorca, Thursday, November 24, 1932

25 CENTIMOS  
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## PRIMO DE RIVERA'S LEADERS TRIED FOR TREASON BY GOV'T

### State Asks Deprivation of Civil Rights, 20-Year Prison Terms for Many

MADRID, Wednesday.— In one of the most sensational trials in the history of the new Spanish republic, the government brought a charge of treason against 100 prominent Spanish leaders before a special court consisting of 21 deputies, representing all political parties.

Of the great number of the accused present, 20 generals and officials of the old Primo de Rivera regime were charged with high treason. Prosecutor for the state, Sr. Emilio Gonzalez, asked that the penalty be 20 years imprisonment and suspension of civil rights.

The high penalty was asked in the case of the generals and leaders who were responsible for the establishment of Primo de Rivera dictatorship in 1923.

Included in the list of the accused were nearly all the generals and ministers of the dictatorship. Those missing were men who have since fled the country and have refused to answer the summons of the republican authorities.

All defendants at the trial pleaded not guilty to the charges placed against them.

It is expected here that the trial will last many days, and possibly for several weeks.

## Mussolini's Old Pants Bring High Price in Paris Auction

PARIS, Wednesday.— Auctioning here took a sudden spurt in the Duchamps auctioning rooms today, when the auctioneer placed a pair of Benito Mussolini's riding breeches on the block.

Besides being properly soiled and obviously used the garment bore a special certificate attesting its genuineness as former part of Il Duce's wardrobe.

Bidding, which had been apathetic as the usual line of bric-a-brac was offered, suddenly took a brisk turn. Both from curiosity and from a genuine belief in the value of the pants, there were many willing takers.

Finally the mounting bids

## Nazi Refuses To Form a Ministry; But Offers Plan

BERLIN, Wednesday.— Adolf Hitler, National Socialist leader, has rejected President von Hindenburg's offer to head a parliamentary cabinet, according to reports here.

But Hitler, never at a loss to make striking suggestions, has accompanied his rejection with the request that he be made chancellor of a «presidential ministry» such as that headed by Franz von Papen, who has resigned but who is continuing in office in a temporary capacity.

It is generally understood that the Nazi chieftan turned down the offer because of conditions which Hindenburg imposed. These were to the effect that the real leaders of the Von Papen cabinet should retain their post in the new cabinet, that Hitler should be able to muster a workable majority in the Reichstag, that there was to be no tampering with the monetary system and that the economic program of the former cabinet should be carried out.

Hitler sees very little chance to a parliamentary majority and therefore he believes there is no use in opening negotiations with other party leaders to this effect.

In a leader this evening the Berlin Hitlerite organ states that «even an attempt to observe all these conditions would make the fulfillment of Hindenburg's commission to Hitler impossible in this form.»

## Compulsory Insurance Is Recommended

CINCINNATI, Wednesday.— After long opposition the executive council of the American Federation of Labor has decided to recommend compulsory unemployment insurance.

If the recommendation is accepted workers this year will contribute three per cent of the wages toward the insurance fund.

## WHITE HOUSE WAR DEBT CONFERENCE BELIEVED SUCCESS

President, Roosevelt, Mills And Moley are Present; Parley Lasts 2 Hours

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.— The present and the future leader of the United States today put their heads together and earnestly discussed problems which are of utmost importance both to their country and to the world.

At the conclusion of the conversations both President Hoover and President-Elect Roosevelt were reported to be satisfied that much was accomplished, although neither would reveal the exact nature of their discussions.

At the close of the conversation an official statement was issued which said the President and Roosevelt had «traversed at length» the debt problems and other subjects and that «progress had been made.»

It is certain, however, that most of the discussion was on the pressing problem of war debt payments. With the payments due December 15 and several European countries asking for a further moratorium, it is impossible to ignore this question. Other subjects discussed are believed to be disarmament, prohibition, unemployment, etc.

Secretary of the Treasury Mills and Raymond Moley, economic advisor to Roosevelt, took part in the discussions. The four men chatted pleasantly for a while before embarking on what is regarded as one of the most vital talks in the history of the country.

Roosevelt did not leave the White House until 6:16 o'clock having spent two hours and a half with the President.

Immediately preceding the White House conversation an important cabinet meeting was held at which every member was present with the exception of Secretary of War Hurler.

## Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	48.00
Pound in Madrid	40.40
Dollar in Madrid	12.25
Reichsmark	2.920

## Conservative Gov't Foreseen as Illnes Threatens M'Donald

### 26 Reported Killed By Soviet Agents

HELSENGFORS, Wednesday.— Reports reaching here from Leningrad say that 26 officials of the Soviet State Textile Trust have been executed by agents of the O. G. P. U.

According to the report the men were accused of illegally selling and buying cotton cloth.

The executions are believed to have taken place in various prison camps throughout the Soviet Union.

Although many stories concerning the activities of the O. G. P. U. which have come out of the country in an unofficial manner have been untrue or but half truths, considerable credence is being given the latest tale of wholesale executions because of the recent drive made in the U. S. S. R. against those who steal from the government.

### Miss Jackson, Others, Arrive Here Late

Vivian Jackson, Brooks Cowing and Fromkin arrived yesterday for the grand opening of the Rendez-Vous.

They had been expected the day before for the informal opening, but due to delays had not been able to make the engagement.

The three famous Paris entertainers give the new roadhouse attractions which will help make the Island famous as an amusement center.

### Danish-Norwegian Trial Before Hague Court

THE HAGUE, Tuesday.— The dispute between Denmark and Norway over possession of East Greenland was brought before the Court of International Justice today with the former country in the role of plaintiff.

Last July Norway proclaimed sovereignty over the territory by right of discovery in the year 1000, Denmark, admitting the truth of the assestion of discovery claims Norway's settlers departed from the area, leaving it unsettled until centuries later,

### Change in British History Predicted Following National Party Death

LONDON, Wednesday.— Grave fears are being felt here that Premier Ramsay MacDonald, may be forced, through failing health, to abandon his post and bring about the collapse of the Nationalist Party.

Reports of the rapidly failing health of the British premier have been frequent here, and it is known that the statesman's doctors have repeatedly warned him that he must retire from active life immediately if he wishes to avoid a serious and probably total breakdown.

In an exclusive article today, these reports were given added credence by the *Daily Herald*, which stated that Ramsay MacDonald had already agreed to resign in the near future, and that he will relinquish power to a Conservative government.

That this would bring about the end of the Nationalist Government, is frankly admitted both by the premier himself and by all political leaders.

Though Ramsay MacDonald was elected by the British public nominally on a non-partisan platform, an actual Conservative majority has existed in the parliament since his taking office over a year ago.

Due to the stress of his office the premier's health has steadily failed during recent months.

According to the doctors attending the sick man, the glaucoma from which he has suffered during the past year was a product not only of the continuous eye strain, but of the nervous tension under which the premier has labored.

Due to the continuous dropping out of the Liberal and Labor members of the present government, the change to an out Conservative government will not cause a great shifting of cabinet posts. It will however usher in the return of party strife.

when the Danes arrived. To substantiate her claim, she points to recognition by France, England, the United States, Japan, Italy and Sweden in 1919.

The case is being heard by 14 judges presided over by the Japanese Adachi. Both sides are represented by hosts of legal talent and Arctic experts.

# U. S. Farmer: 'Thanks for What?'

## Abundance of Food But No Money; Much Worry

By United Press

WASHINGTON.—The people of the United States will observe their annual Thanksgiving Day, or harvest festival, tomorrow with a greater burden of debt and hardship than has been known for decades overhanging the farm homestead which traditionally embodies the spirit of the holiday.

An abundance of food, symbolic of the full harvest, is available in most parts of the nation for the dining tables where the scattered family traditionally reassembles for the autumnal feast. The crops have been almost uniformly good and, in contrast to many urban communities, there is little prospect over the countryside for hunger in the winter ahead.

But in the midst of plenty, the farmer's financial condition is generally described as the worst since the turn of the century. In addition to the injuries of recent world-wide depression, the farmer, according to Secretary of Agriculture Arthur Hyde, has been suffering a decade of depression resulting from surplus crops, high taxes and mortgage foreclosures.

Today it is estimated that already more than 1,000,000 farms, or one in every six throughout the nation, has been sold at auction by reason of delinquent taxes. Tens of thousands of others have been sold through foreclosure of mortgages and debts acquired in relatively more prosperous times.

It is estimated that the total farm debt is now \$9,500,000,000. This debt has increased by 50 per cent since 1920 and is three times the pre-war debt of the farmer. The land itself has diminished in value from its wartime high to approximately what it was before the war, but meanwhile crop prices have sunk to half their pre-war value.

While the farmer might be able to meet his obligations, relatively increased as they are, provided prices remained normal, he has suffered acutely by a more rapid decline in farm prices than has occurred in any other type of commodity. Thus the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that farm prices based on an index of 1913 prices equalling 100, were up as high as 157 in 1919 and still around 100 in 1929, yet they dropped precipitately to 45 the middle of this year whereas the lowest any other type of prices dipped was 53 for textiles, and similar products.

Since June this year there has been a slight rise in farm prices from 45.7 to 49.1—indicating a faint hope that improvement may be approaching, or at least

## Hard Times Force Fire Company To Abandon Expensive Chemicals

By United Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—«Booster tanks» containing only water replaced chemical tanks on all Allentown fire apparatus in a move meeting wide approval.

Chemicals had been used here in fighting fires for many years. While effective, they caused considerable damage to clothing, household effects, and other materials, according to complaints filed by those visited by fire and those who fought the fires.

Edgar Wolf, the fire chief, announced replacements of chemical equipment with the booster systems would be on the apparatus of seven companies.

«There were several considerations for making the change. Economy was the most important of these,» Wolf said.

«We've had to maintain large quantities of chemicals to refill the tanks constantly. This no longer will be necessary. The fire losses to property will be smaller, for chemicals destroyed everything they came in contact with.

«Modern fire-fighting has departed from the old idea that chemicals are best for small fires. In my experience I have found that the chemical is soon exhausted at a fire and we have to bring in a large hose line to bring the flames under control.»

stabilization.

The present crop condition is likewise improvised. The Department of Agriculture forecasts a wheat harvest of 712,000,000 bushels; the cotton crop is forecast at 11,425,000 bales although tremendous stocks exist; the corn crop is much heavier than last year but apples, which are now an exported crop, are only 134,000,000 bushels compared to 202,000,000 last year and tobacco production is markedly down from 1931.

In the city, Thanksgiving will be celebrated, as in the country, with family festivals and religious services in the churches. Cities are preparing for a winter of hardships with many unemployed. The previous three winters of depression have made problems of charity even more difficult. But hope is greater that the worst is passed, that election results will give business a new certainty and that the empty shelves of retail stores will soon force a replenishing of stocks which will start factories and give back long lost jobs.

## INSANE MAY BE PUT IN PENITENTIARY

By United Press

SALEM, Ore.—An effort will be made at the 1933 Oregon legislature to have the criminal insane transferred from the state hospital to the state penitentiary.

«Care of such persons at our institution presents a constant menace to attendants and other patients,» said State Hospital Superintendent Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner.

«Situated as we are, with no provision for barring the public from the grounds, there is every opportunity for passing articles to patients inside the building.»

Steiner said he had found knives, hacksaws, and guns in possession of patients, smuggled in by outsiders.

## Briton Out to Lift Record for Light Speed Boats

By United Press

LONDON.—A British attempt to break the world's speedboat record for five-and-a-half liter craft, held by the United States is to be made soon on Lake Windermere.

The seeker of world honors is Hubert Mason, member of a firm of Liverpool grocers and a member of the Windermere Motorboat Club. He has applied to the Marine Motor Association to have his attempt officially recognized.

His boat is being specially built at Bowness to the plans of Fred Cooper, designer of Lord Wakefield's Miss England II. Miss Windermere, as the craft will be named, will have an overall length of 21 feet, six inches and a beam of six feet. She will be propelled by a 134 horsepower, eight-cylinder engine, which it is hoped will be sufficiently powerful to break the present world record of 45.8 m. p. h., held by the United States Phantom Eight, by a comfortable margin. Immediately the vessel is launched she will be put through preliminary trials.

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## MAJORCAN EMBROIDERIES

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## AGED CYCLIST COMPLETES HIS 10,000 MILE TOUR

By United Press

SALEM, Ore.—George M. Sanford, 78, of Oakland, Cal., a cyclist recently rode into Oregon to complete 10,000 miles of his bicycle tour. His wheel was weighed down with bedding, cooking utensils, clothing and traveling equipment.

Sanford started his bicycle trip three years ago, after he had lost his job as a shipbuilder. He has visited nearly every state in the union.

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## The Daily PALMA POST

Established 1932, is devoted to the interests of tourism in Spain.

## Spain Aids Mexico

Those foreigners who do not realize that Spain has a navy on a par, as far as type of equipment is concerned, with those of the great powers of Europe, must have been surprised to learn, through the news columns of the daily papers, that when Mexico wanted expert advice on building up her own fleet she turned to this country.

At this time there are in Mexico several Spanish naval experts giving the Mexican officials the benefit of their experience—and the needs of the nation to the south of the United States are particularly difficult to fill at this time.

Perhaps it is because the Spanish fleet is light, mobile and not too expensive to operate that Mexico came to her for technical assistance.

Certainly the fleet destroyers and trim submarines one sees in Barcelona and occasionally in Palma seem more practical in these days of pretended disarmament than the great floating forts of other nations, that cannot be described as other than vessels of offense, no matter how hard the experts try.

In Spain, the people seem to be adequately protected by a navy that would put up considerable resistance to a stronger but more unwieldy force, that does not bankrupt the country and that, above all, is not calculated to make neighboring nations nervous lest they are to be subject to attack.

One of the chief uses for a sea force is to prevent smuggling or other illegal operations within a nation's territorial waters. It is hard to believe that there can be any other use for a navy in times of peace.

Yet, strangely enough, navies are seldom used for suppression of crime. The new Mexican navy will be principally for that purpose—and Spanish talent is build-

## Studio Star Dust

By LEICESTER WAGNER

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—Imagine Lew Ayres, the young soldier crushed by the war in "All Quiet," playing bull-fighter.

Lew is now in Mexico with Director Tay Garnett and a number of principals gracefully sidestepping the rushes of Mexico's wildest steers while making a picture "Men Without Fear," for Universal.

Most of the scenes are being shot at La Punta bull ranch, and in Guanajuato and Mexico City. La Punta is the largest ranch in the country devoted exclusively to the raising of animals for the bull-rings.

San Francisco only 500 miles away—yet technicians out at Warner Brothers' ranch in North Hollywood reproduced a whole section of the famous Golden Gate Park for scenes in "Common Ground," in which Ruth Chatterton has the stellar role.

It was decidedly cheaper to reproduce a section of the park on the ranch, inasmuch as more than 3,000 extras and 107 featured players appeared in the scenes, and the cost of transporting them to the Bay City would be tremendous.

Less than a block away is a great street scene, a close replica of San Francisco's Barbary Coast district, which will be burned for a thrilling scene in the picture.

Wilson Minzer, who knows his early San Francisco as well as any of the celebrated writers who claim that fair city as their own, collaborated with Robert Lord in writing the screen play from the novel by the late Gerald Beaumont.

ing it.

Spain, already in the lead in such items of world affairs as laws for the improvement of conditions for the laborer, is apparently also stepping to the fore, in a quiet way, in the building of navies that are at once useful and adequate.

## FARM HOUSEWIFE HAS PIONEER VITALITY

By United Press

GARSON, Wash.—That wives in this community still may have left a remnant of the pioneer's vim and vigor was proved recently when in the course of one day a farm housewife canned a bushel of tomatoes, did the week's washing for a family of six, prepared three meals for the same family, drove their car 60 miles to Portland and returned by midnight.

Water for the same farm wife 30 years ago had to be hauled in barrels, mail was delivered twice a week by steamboat and horseback, and not even a dandelion grew by the roadside because a deep, virgin forest surrounded the community.

## FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—This being a knitting era, as far as necessities and luxuries are concerned, it reminds one of an earlier day when the craze was netting. The shuttle, or netting needle, was very expensive in the 18th Century, and the pastime an amusing one. Women used this dainty tool in making a kind of narrow lace known as netting. Today we would call it tooting.

This gave fashionable women an excellent opportunity to display dainty and bejeweled hands. Netting-enamelled netting-needles cost as much as 40 dollars in some cases. The Marquise de Pompadour had a pair that cost 27.60 dollars and the Comtesse de Provence gave Mme de Beaumont a gold netting-needle decorated with miniature paintings worth a fabulous sum. The estate of the Duke of Lorraine was found to contain, on his death, in 1781, 17 netting-needles in amber, rock-crystal, gold, mother-of-pearl, agate, petrified wood—all set in gold.

## BOUND TO BE READ

By H. ALLEN SMITH

United Press Book Editor

It is an easy thing to become too enthusiastic over a good first novel. But certainly there are first novels that deserve applause a reviewer has at his command. "Look Homeward, Angel," was one of these. And so is "God's Angry Man," by Leonard Ehrlich (Simon & Schuster).

Ehrlich, a 27-year-old professor in the City College of New York, spent four years organizing and writing his book. The result most assuredly was worth the effort. It not only is a fine first novel, but an enviable accomplishment for any novelist.

"God's Angry Man" is the story of the life and death of John Brown, the fanatic who considered himself chosen by Jehovah to free the slaves. The story opens in Kansas when Brown and his stalwart sons are leading the revolt against "the slavers." There is an interlude in which we see the boy John Brown, growing up in Ohio. Then we are swept along with the story, down to that unbelievable raid on Harper's Ferry, and to the hanging of old Brown.

The book is full of a poetic drama. Its many characters are full-figured, alive and personal. Old John himself stands out as a distinctive achievement in character-drawing. His sons—John, Jason, Owen, Fred, Watson, Salmon and Oliver—each is impressed deeply on the reader's mind. There are others—Abraham Lincoln in Illinois, Henry Thoreau in New England, Jeb Sicutart, Robert E. Lee, and a host of minor actors in the drama.

Some more books worth reading:

"Mary Lincoln: Wife and Widow," by Carl Sandburg (Harcourt Brace). The story of a strange woman, admirably told. "About the Murder of the Circus Queen," by Anthony Abbott (Covici Friede). In which Thatcher Colt is at his best solving a crime committed before 60,000 spectators.

"Men Against Death," by Paul de Kruif (Harcourt Brace). The stories of 13 men who fought death for mankind by the author of that brilliant book, "Microbe Hunters."

"Red Economics," by a group of writers who know what they're talking about. Houghton, Mifflin, the publisher, aptly describes it as "last minute news of the Five-Year Plan."

"The Second Son," by Dominique Durois (Macaulay). The French "Good Earth."

"Thunder in Their Veins," by Leone B. Moats (Century). A woman's account of happenings in Mexico from the time of Diaz to the present.

"Lances Down," by Richard Boleslavski and Helen Woodward (Bobbs-Merrill). A sequel to that engrossing tale, "Way of the Lancer."

"The Life and Death of Ivar Kreuger," by William H. Stoneman (Bobbs-Merrill). The best book yet on the incredible career of the Match King.

## \$23,750 WORTH OF FOOD PRODUCED BY JOBLESS

By United Press

JOHNTONWN, Pa.—Unemployed men working in "emergency gardens," produced food valued at \$23,750 at an expense of \$1,025, according to a report to the Rotary Club here.

Adam Keppler, supervisor of the 950 gardens where jobless men raised their own food, estimated the produce yield from each plot was worth about \$25.

While the men were busy in the gardens, their wives and other women worked in the "canning kitchen." Here 9,000 cans of fruits and vegetables were prepared, and 26 barrels of sauerkraut, were packed. It was planned to produce 24 more barrels of kraut.

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**To Let** Furnished room, Terreno, Sea view, 2 beds, suitable 2 people. Pension optional. Next entrance Bellver Park. Reasonable. Inform: Daily Palma Post-120.

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PASA EL CIRCO  
Joe Cook - Louise Fazenda  
(in English)  
Performances at 5:30, 6:15, 9 P. M.

**BORN** CINEMA  
PARIS - MEDITERRANEO  
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Other Days - 6:30 and 9:15 P. M.

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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 5 P. M., arrive in Algiers. Sunday at 7 A. M. Northbound; leave Algiers every Monday at 5 P. M., arrive Palma, Tuesday at 6 A. M., leave Palma, Tuesday at 10 A. M., arrive Marseille, Wednesday at 7 A. M.

### Cruise Boats — Regular callers

Port Said-Genoa-Mars.-Palma-Málaga-Southampton-Arrives in PALMA, morning of November 23 leaves same evening. S. S. ADOLPH WOERMANN (German African Lines).

London - Gibr. - Palma Mars. - Genoa [port] - said-Arrives and leaves PALMA, December 6th. S. S. LLANGIBBY CASTLE (Union-Castle Line).

Port Said-Genoa-Mars.-Palma-Gibr.-London: Arrives and leaves PALMA, December 16th. S. S. DURHAM CASTLE (Union-Castle Line)

Port Said-Genoa-Mars.-Palma-Málaga-Southampton: - Arrives and in PALMA morning of December 16th, leaves same evening. S. S. UBENA (German African Lines).

Southampton-Málaga-Palma-Genoa-Port Said-Arrives in PALMA morning of December 17th, leaves same evening. S. S. TANGANJICA (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.)

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## TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
De Grasse *	Nov. 25	Havre	N. Y.	Dec. 2	French
Olympic *	Nov. 25	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Nov. 29	White Star
Bremen *	Nov. 25	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Nov. 28	N. D. L.
Emp. of Britain*	Nov. 25	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Nov. 29	Can. Pacific
P. Roosevelt *	Nov. 24	Havre	N. Y.	Dec. 2	U. S. Lines
Rex **	Nov. 24	Villefranche	N. Y.	Dec. 1	Italia
	Nov. 25	Gibraltar			
Albert Ballin *	Nov. 25	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Dec. 2	H. Amer ka
City of Balt. *	Nov. 27	Havre	Baltimore	Dec. 7	Balt. Mail
Majestic *	Nov. 30	Cherbourg	New York	Dec. 6	White Star

\* 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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# El Rendez-Vous Opens Brilliantly

## 100 Friends Were Guests of the Management

Though it still lacked the finishing touches, El Rendez-Vous, Mallorca's first roadhouse, was the scene of a gay informal opening and was admired for its unique decoration and atmosphere by more than 100 guests of the management.

The new roadhouse is an old wine store, which has been ingeniously changed so that it keeps its original primitive atmosphere, but is modern in its details.

During the informal opening guests were greeted in the lounge off the bar, since the bar itself had not been finished.

Mr. Franz Duynstee, one of the three managers of the new Palma amusement center, was particularly proud of the decoration of the lounge. He pointed out that, owing to the particular design of the room, it does not appear larger than is comfortable—though it is in fact one of the largest of its kind in the city.

The change in it, he stated, was effected with a minimum of reconstruction—mainly by redecoration and ingenious lighting.

One of the most interesting features of the new establishment was the large fireplace in the bar. It is more than ten feet in width.

The evening was enlivened by a clown who, intent upon picking an argument with a representative of the PALMA POST, accused that individual of having written an article derogatory to «either Mr. or Mrs. Sybil Sutton-Vane.»

The guests were regaled with champagne cocktails and delicious sandwiches. Small bouquets of flowers were presented to all the women present.

The two other proprietors are Mr. Archibald Ford and Mr. Pedro Parau.

## The Pollensa Colony

There has been no lack of excitement for Mr. and Mrs. Folger Folger Oudan, of Cooperstown, N. Y. during their first days of residence in the Puerto. Upon their arrival a cocktail party was held in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Galt Duane in their villa, Casa Delaney. Practically everybody was there to meet the newcomers at a delightful party.

Several days later, the Oudan chauffeur, Fred Whealen, was driving their car to Inca. On the way he gave a lift to a young Spaniard. Chauffeur Whealen was not acquainted with the road and came to a dangerous corner. The Spaniard tried to warn him but he didn't understand. The car went off into a ten-foot ditch, overturning twice in its descent. The accident knocked Whealen out completely while his companion was only cut slightly by flying glass. The Spaniard, leaving Whealen for dead in the wreckage, went back to Pollensa on foot for aid. A doctor found the unconscious man cut rather severely about the head but otherwise all right. The next morning the Oudan car, its body a complete wreck but mechanically intact, was taken to Palma for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of England, have arrived to spend some time with Mrs. Stewart's

mother, Mr. Amy Gould, an early *extranjero* resident. The marriage of the couple took place recently in London.

Mr. and Mr. John Hutchens, of New York, are as pleased with the house they have taken for a year as they are at getting away from the depression. Mr. Hutchens was formerly on the staff of the New York *Evening Post* and Mrs. Hutchens held an editorial position on «Theatre Arts Magazine.» They will both occupy themselves with creative writing while on the island.

Recent arrivals from England at the Hotel Mar I Cel are the Misses Rachel G. and Aline B. Fanshawe, Mrs. Mabel Thomson, Mrs. Jackson Hester, Miss Matthews, Mrs. M. Willcox, Mrs. Ellen K. Griffin. From Johannesburg, South Africa, the Misses Dellas and Loraine Munrray. From the United States, Mr. John W. MacClellan, Boston, and Mrs. P. H. Rodgers, Washington, D. C.

New guests at Hotel Miramar include Leona A. and Certrude Foster, U. S. A. Also at the Miramar are Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Anson Preach, from England, who will remain for part of the winter and then go to South Africa.

## Woman Brings Suit Against Pollensa Boy Bicyclist

The suit of Mrs. Clara Steichen, American resident at the Hotel Miramar, Puerto de Pollensa, to collect a doctor's bill for injuries sustained after having been run down by a bicycle ridden by a Spaniard, will come up before the judge in the town of Pollensa some time this week. The suit is the first of its kind in this section, with a foreigner suing a native, and is causing considerable interest.

On Sept. 19th last Mrs. Steichen, while strolling on the paseo in the Puerto, was struck by a bicycle being ridden by Jaime Cerdá Palmer Cifre, known as Picarol, son of a local fisherman. The machine carried no light and was traveling at a fast rate of speed. It knocked her down, and besides causing considerable shock and bruises, severely cut her on the left ankle and arm. For two weeks she was forced to remain in bed under a doctor's care. She is still suffering from the injuries.

The family of the boy, Mrs. Steichen says, made no effort on her behalf other than the same day inquiring if the accident had been fatal. By the time she was well enough to move about considerable expense had been incurred but the family did not offer to meet any part of it. They were requested to do so, and refused. This so incensed Mrs. Steichen that she decided to take legal steps.

She is suing only for a doctor's bill of two hundred and fifty pesetas, making no attempt to collect damages. The boy is under age, so the action is being brought against the father, Antonio Cerdá Cifre. If no satisfactory settlement is made at the coming hearing, Mrs. Steichen declares she will take the matter to a higher court in Inca. She feels she had good reason and right to see it through to its lawful conclusion.

## OHIO STATE CAN'T WIN IN OWN STADIUM

By United Press

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio State has a football jinx which has kept up its mischievous work for 11 seasons.

It's known as the «stadium jinx» because no Ohio State team ever has won more than one Big Ten game in any season in Ohio stadium, which was completed in 1922.

Of 31 Big Ten games played in Ohio stadium, Ohio State has captured only eight. Opponents have won 18 times and there have been five ties.

This season Ohio State failed to win a single conference contest in the home stadium. Michigan defeated the Buckeyes, 14 to 0. Indiana and Wisconsin each tied Ohio, 7 to 7.

## The Caves of Drach

These marvelous caves called the «subterranean Alhambra» extend more than a mile into the mountain. The caves contain the famous Lake Martel, on which all guests are taken in boats daily.

On Monday and Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock special concerts are offered under the auspices of the Patronato Nacional del Turismo de Mallorca. They are given by orchestras in lighted gondolas on Lake Martel—an enchanting spectacle.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

## PLANE NOISE REDUCED

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA—A reduction of 15 to 20 per cent in noise and approximately 15 per cent in vibration has been made on the tri-motored passenger planes of the Transcontinental & Western Air lines through a new method of mounting the center motor to the plane in bushings of live rubber.

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# Economic Parley Men Go Home

## Conference Is Set Tentatively For May First

GENEVA, Wednesday. — After many weeks of futile argument over this and that, members of the experts committee for the preparation of the World Economic Conference left for their homes today.

Only one thing has been accomplished and that thing is not anything to grow elated about. May 1, 1933, has been tentatively suggested for the opening date of the conference which is meant to help solve the world problem.

Another conference of the conference makers will be held some time in January of the coming year. At that time a draft of the agenda for the coming conference will be placed before the organizing committee. The draft will present an exhaustive discussion of the world's economic condition and a discussion of the world's economic position including monetary problems and the problems of the tariff barriers.

Before the members of the expert's committee ended their discussions they set off some fireworks. Tuesday's debate produced a notable speech of the American representative Norman Davis. He insisted upon the fundamental need for broadly conceived terms in referring to the conference but omitting every direct mention of the international debt problem.

## George V Opens Parliament; Bright Pageantry Presented

LONDON, Wednesday. — With Pomp and pageantry, King George V, accompanied by Queen Mary and the prince of Wales, opened the second session of the Eighth Parliament of his reign today.

The ceremonies lacked nothing of their usual splendor, and great crowds turned out to witness the spectacle.

Headed by the royal carriage, the procession made its way slowly toward the Parliament buildings. Following the King and Queen were the ladies and gentlemen of the royal household who rode in five semistate landaus, each drawn by four horses.

Before the procession arrived the Prince of Wales in a state landau drove to the House of Lords. Along the route he was accorded a popular reception.

The Dukes of York and Gloucester were present in the Chamber from which, with the customary ceremonials in which officers of state took part, the King and Queen made their progress from the robing room to the throne in the House of Lords.

The King's speech, which was read from the throne, included the following passage: "In accordance with the conclusions reached by the conference the Lausanne World Economic Conference is to be convened by the League of Nations. It will be held in London as soon as possible next year. It is my earnest hope that the conference will be able to reach an agreement on measures required to deal with the causes which have brought about the present economic and financial difficulties of the world."

## Starving Man Opens Jail With Picture

BERLIN, Wednesday. — One of Berlin's unemployed was hungry. He could have stolen food but he was too honest. So he entered the Far Eastern Art Museum for Ethnology and stole an old picture representing the Buddhist symbol for transcendent truth.

Then with a light heart he went to the police station and gave himself up. Asked why he had stolen the picture, he explained that he wanted to go to jail as he had no means of subsistence outside.

## LIVES 100 YEARS IN HOUSE FATHER BUILT

WINDSOR, Ont. — Mrs. Mathilde Girard, 104 years old, is living in the log house here that her father built 100 years ago.

## FAMED VIGILANT MEMBER DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO. — Capt. Lee W. Mix, 83, member of the famed San Francisco vigilantes during the Chinese riots in the late 70's and 80's, is dead.

Mix came to San Francisco in the middle seventies and was a close friend of William T. Coleman, leader of the vigilantes. The circle he moved in included such well known families of this gold coast metropolis as the Crockers, Macandrays and Donohues.

Mix was a captain in the Second Artillery of the California National Guard during the 70's. He succeeded Charles H. Crocker, financial genius of the Central Pacific.

Like many another hearty pioneer, Capt. Mix combined hangings with a gay social life. He was considered one of the most dashing young men of his time. For many years he was president of the famed Bohemian club here.

In the late 80's he went to Nogales, Ariz., as president of the St. Helena copper mine.

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## Mrs. Roberts Tells Thanksgiving Tale Here

Mrs. Walter Roberts of Cala Ratjada signalized the coming of Thanksgiving Day with the telling of her favorite story of the day.

Two old maids, whom she knew in Philadelphia were given a turkey by indulgent friends, who did not explain to them how the fowl should be prepared.

Doing the best they could, the old ladies chloroformed the turkey, plucked him, and put him in the ice box to be attended to in the morning.

When they opened the ice box to prepare the dinner, so goes the story, the plucked and shivering creature stepped out into the room.

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