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## Dollar Not Low Enough To Suit Roosevelt

### BIENVENIDA'S FEAR AND BAD BULL MAR MUNDAY BULLFIGHT

Explosive Banderillos Fail To Disturb Calm Of Barnyard Pet From Andaluza; Crowd Applauds Pepe Gallardo.

Manolo Bienvenida's failure to cover his nerve after his serious falling in the Madrid arena and the bull that never should have been allowed in the ring contributed to the bullfight in the Palma Plaza de Toros on Sunday.

Manolo was excellent with the cape and drew considerable applause when he waved his banderillo aside and placed two banderillos himself.

With sword and muleta, however, the 18 year-old matador was obviously nervous and at no time came within close range of the bull's horns.

Jesús Solórzano was most expert with both cape and muleta, and killed his first bull with one sword in an orthodox manner. His second bull, however, was killed by a thrust delivered from the side, and brought the matador hoots from the crowd.

The day's most difficult assignment went to Pepe Gallardo, whose first bull had no desire for

### German Police Split Catholic Centrists To Frustrate Plans

BERLIN, Monday—Numerous organizations affiliated with Catholic Centrist party have been dissolved by police as soon as their activities in connection with the movement have been established according to an official communique. The communique also said that these associations, by dint of systematic agitation, have dissuaded great numbers of Catholics from rallying to the standard of the government.

It is charged also that the abuses on the part of the societies have endangered the relations of church and state.

The Christian Social party, which was formed with split-up Reich groups, has gone into a state of voluntary liquidation as a result of an amicable arrangement with the Reich, which permits Christian-Social deputies to retain their status in the Reich and other legislative bodies on condition that they refrain from joining other socialistic groups.

The compromise is believed to

### ITALIAN FLIER DIES IN FIRST ACCIDENT OF BALBO'S FLIGHT

Remaining Seaplanes Continue To Londonderry, Ireland Where Squadron Prepares For Next Stage.

BELFAST, Monday—Minus one seaplane, which crashed in landing at Amsterdam, resulting in the death of a mechanic and the serious injury of the remainder of the crew, General Italo Balbo's squadron of transatlantic fliers arrived in Londonderry late Sunday.

The hop from Amsterdam marked the completion of the second stage of the flight from Rome to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Upon their arrival, General Balbo was handed a telegram from Lord Londonderry in which the British air minister expressed regret that he was unable to leave his official duties in London to greet the aviators personally.

Today, if the weather permits, the air armada will depart for Reikjavik, in Iceland.

A crew of mechanics took the seaplanes in hand immediately after their arrival and all preparations for the next hop have been completed.

AMSTERDAM, Monday—Workmen of the Kromhout motor car factory have recovered the body of the Italian mechanic who was killed when one of the planes of Italo Balbo's transatlantic squadron crashed on landing here.

The wrecked machine has also been raised and pronounced unfit for further service by experts of the motor factory.

The members of the crew who were injured in the accident are in a serious condition in the hospital and there is little hope for their recovery.

### Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.95
Pound in Madrid	40.50
Dollar in Madrid	9.14
Reichsmark	2.83

### Britain Comes Back In World Of Sports During Great Week

LONDON, Monday—Crucial events in the world of international sports will take place during the coming week with finals in the international open golf matches taking place on the ancient, St. Andrew's course in Edinburgh, and the tennis matches in competition for the world's championship to take place in the stadium at Wimbledon, in prospect.

In the former event 300 golfers from all parts of the world will match their prowess. This year 16 Britons will seek to regain prestige in this game. In more recent years Americans have dominated in the golf matches.

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### Palm Beach Celebrates

Independence day will be celebrated at Palm Beach Tuesday with a Palm dance at which members of the American colony and their friends will be in evidence. The festivities will begin at 10 and will continue until dawn. Bert Mullin and Brooks Cowing will play for the dancing.

### PRESIDENT ANGERS EUROPEAN POWERS BY NEW DECISION

«Conference Not Assembled For Roosevelt's Pleasure Or Speculators' Benefit», French Journals Say.

LONDON, Monday—The World Economic Conference will convene today in a chamber shattered by the bombshell of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's decision to allow the dollar to decline to still lower levels.

Roosevelt's act, which means that America will not sign the declaration drawn up by the five gold countries, repudiates his personal delegate to the conference, Professor Raymond Moley, and has angered the European powers to such an extent that their withdrawal from the powwow is possible.

Until the week-end, it had been thought that the American chief executive would consent to sign an agreement providing for the retention of the gold standard by those nations now using the metal; the return to an internal gold standard at an early date by those nations now on silver; and that efforts be made to stabilize all currencies at once.

PARIS, Monday—«The World (Continued on page 4)

### Francisco Bravo, Old-Time Rejoneador, Now Alguacil At Palma Arena, Praises Gallardo

Francisco Bravo, old-time rejoneador and now alguacil, or mounted functionary, at the Palma Plaza de Toros, in an interview with a representative of the Palma Post, rated Pepe Gallardo as the best of the three matadors who took part in the corrida of Sunday.

Gallardo's work in the face of a difficult bull whose actions were unpredictable was particularly praised by Sr. Bravo, who was surprised that the matador was able to make a kill at all.

The former bullfighter confirmed the Post correspondent's impression that Bienvenida was

deliberately avoiding danger while working with muleta and sword. He blamed Bienvenida's recent going for his apparent nervousness.

The cape work of Jesús Solórzano was approved by Sr. Bravo, who did not, however, find it a sufficient compensation for his miserable murder of his second bull.

The following is a summary of Sr. Bravo's opinion of the matadors and their bulls in order of their appearance:

- 1.) An ordinary bull; Bienvenida frightened.
- 2.) An excellent bull well han-

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### Release Of Sabotage Prisoners Indicates End Of English Trade Embargo Against Russia

LONDON, Monday—Complete reconciliation between Great Britain and Russia with respect to the trade embargo placed on the latter's goods by the former power seems a certainty when confirmation of the release of Thornton and MacDonald, British engineers, is revealed by the London government.

Thornton and MacDonald were two of a group of British technicians employed by the Vickers corporation, who stood trial last spring in the Russian courts on charges of sabotage in connection

with the alleged damaging and faulty erection of machines sold by their employers for use in Russian industry.

The arrest and sentencing of the British subjects brought about the ban of Russian goods by the British government.

A late report from Moscow announces that the Englishmen have already crossed the Polish frontier on their journey to their homes.

The lifting of the trade ban, which already has been signed by

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### MADRID NOTES

Madrid today is following with close interest the government's questioning of persons concerned with the unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the republic last August.

Most of those before the Tribunal are landowners of wealth and many are of noble birth.

Among those who have already been quizzed and who have made their statements are the Marques de Torneros, Comandante Cesar Moneo, Lieutenant Barges, Lieutenant Heredia and Lieutenant Vallejo.

Several persons were hurt, one young girl seriously, when a meeting organized by the Seccion Femenina Tradicionalista got out of hand turned into a fracas.

Srta. Maria Loez Ochoa was taken to the hospital with a fractured skull.

The disturbance is believed to have started when a number of listeners objected to words sused by one of speakers.

A front page scandal has been caused by the dismissal of five girl students from the college of San Carlos.

The young women had been in opposition to a number of the institution's regulations, and their expulsion was decided upon when no other means of forcing them to obey the rules were found.

Word has been received here of the death in Barcelona of the Marqués de Mariano.

The marqués was popular in the capital because of his generosity, many institutions having enjoyed lavish contributions from him.

Work of the Chamber of Deputies is being rushed in order to  
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### IN MALLORCAN SOCIETY

Palma officials are preparing to receive the Spanish Naval Minister, Sr. Compañys, who is expected here Wednesday or Thursday.

Sr. Compañys's visit will be undertaken for the purpose of inspecting the section of the Spanish fleet now in Palma.

The cruiser Libertad has been ordered to proceed to Barcelona to bring the Naval Minister to Mallorca.

Maneuvers in the Mediterranean having been concluded 19 vessels of Spain's navy are due in the bay of Palma Tuesday. A number of social events in honor of the visiting officers will begin as soon as all of the ships are present.

A wedding of interest to Palma residents took place in Madrid recently when Srta. Paquita Bosch Homar was married to Don Ernesto Guitierrez Caso.

Don Antonio Llopera Amer is another young Mallorcan who has been graduated as a full-fledged doctor.

Don Antonio completed his course in medicine at the Faculty of Valencia.

Burial services have been held for Don Jaime Ramis Mut, mayor of Alcudia, who was recently killed by a business associate in Algiers.

The body was brought back from Algiers in the steamer Cala Mitjana and was taken in charge by the slain man's brother, Don Damian.

Don Bartolomé Bérnago of Inca has completed his course in telegraphy in Madrid and has

returned to his home town to take charge of the local telegraph office.

Friends of Sra. Doña Concepción Salvá are relieved to learn that her recovery from her illness is now assured.

Recent arrivals from Barcelona include Don Antonio Ferragut, Don Julián Mayol, Don José Panadés, Don Miguel Pizá, Don José Ferrer, Don José Mateu, Don Bernardo Alcover and Don Bartolomé Mayol.

Don Luis Ferbal, Don Segundo Andrés, Don Luis Moreno and Don José Zaforteza have departed for Alicante.

### Science Does Away With Hot Branding

*By United Press*

FORT WORTH — Science is rapidly replacing the hot branding iron of the old West.

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This new method, introduced by Dr. O. M. Franklin, of Amarillo, Tex., has been tried successfully. The round-up and branding of cattle has been one of the pursuits of the ranch around which much of the lore of the West has radiated.

### THE BULLRING

Rafael Vega de los Reyes, youthful novillero who recently made his second appearance in Madrid, is being followed closely by bullfight experts.

A younger brother of Gitanillo de Triana, Vega de los Reyes has already attracted the favorable attention of the critics, who might have been expected to judge his art with some prejudice, considering the mediocre work of Gitanillo.

At a recent novillada in Madrid the gipsy bullfighter surprised the spectators by waving aside his banderillero and placing the darts himself — an accomplishment he had apparently been practicing in the provinces.

The gipsy has won a large following this season because of the perfection of his work with cape and muleta.

In his last appearance, in which he was awarded an ear, the crowd went, so says a well-known news correspondent, «loco with enthusiasm.»

Florentin Ballesteros is another novillero who is building up a big following in the capital. Considered less artistic with cape and muleta than Vega de los Reyes he nevertheless holds his own with that popular bullfighter because of his daring and his ability to kill properly.

Critics of Ballesteros regret that he reserves himself for the final act—the kill—and is inclined to minimize the importance of the

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Branding came into existence in the earliest days of cattle ranching in the West. Ranchers created it to offset the work of «rustlers.» The brand served as an identification mark. The rancher could walk into the rustlers' camp, if he dared, and identify his stock.

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**Spain And The Crisis**

Spain, with a long series of internal crises and an unwanted royal family to contend with, failed to share in the world prosperity enjoyed by her sister nations until the collapse of the New York stock market in October, 1929.

While American cabinet ministers were making money hand over first in shares of Aluminum Company of Africa and National Distillers, Spanish statesmen were wading in political waters for premiers, dictators, even clericals in the vain hope that a strike would bring to the surface a genius capable of saving the nation without revolution.

During this period, the peseta naturally suffered; American tourists who swamped Europe and poured sound dollars into the coffers of Continental treasuries overlooked the Peninsula and these Islands, largely because Spain had neither the time nor the money to launch a drive for share in the prosperous business that was enriching her neighbors.

Time and conditions have changed all that. Once rich nations are reaping the reward of seeds sown recklessly and without regard for fertility of the soil chosen for the planting.

American and English tourists are swarming out of the countries still on the gold standard—some for their homes, others for places where money is cheap.

Spain, having struggled through her own crisis about the time the world depression became acute, now has little to lose and much to gain. The exodus from the gold countries is certain to have a favorable effect on her tourist trade; the currency inflation practiced by those nations that have abandoned gold recently has made her peseta seem stable by comparison. She should profit through trade with the gold countries, yet, because she is in the company of England, America, Japan and many other powers, she does not suffer the ignominy of being a nation recommended to tourists because it is poor and the cost of living is

**THE WORLD OF FASHION**

By HONORE BOOTH  
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THE bare-legged fad has at least been made safe for democracy. Two highly desirable adjuncts have been introduced which are an improvement from every angle. First, a brand new invention by our most enterprising beauty expert; a sort of paintlike lotion which smooths onto the leg, covering any possible blemishes and giving a lovely dull sunburned effect. One may have it in three different shades, light, medium and very dark for those who wish to create the impression of having but just returned from the South Seas. It is guaranteed not to rub off on the hem of the skirt and likewise the sofa is free from assault. It is applied in a moment and clings tenaciously throughout the day and evening, but when the moment comes for removal it will be found to wash off readily. In spite of these staying qualities one may even brave the breakers in it. The effect is enchanting, as well as mystifying, and causes much conjecture amongst the males.

Although this midsummer fashion gives a definite feeling of freedom and coolness we all know how unpleasant it is to walk or dance in stockingless feet. To counteract this the shops are selling silk «feet» which slip on in a jiffy and protect the soles without their presence ever being suspected. Our advice is to approach this question in a respectful manner, weighing the advantages and disadvantages and observing one's legs with a very critical eye.

THERE is no limit to the capriciousness of this season's fabrics. In rash violation of custom the most irreconcilable materials are found happily teamed together, those are tailored into suits for town. emerge at dusk and lissom stuffs are tailored into suits for town. Every wardrobe has, or should include, that favorite hybrid, the silk dress with linen jacket. It satisfactorily fills the many awkward gaps in a busy summer's routine. The coat may be whisked off and you are then equipped for the cocktail hour, it may be worn over your cotton evening dresses or a daytime country linen.

That skittish fabric, dotted Swiss is now severely cut for city suits and appears both in the swagger type and trig box-coated versions. Organdy and organza have turned their backs on garden parties and may be seen on any sizzling day going to lunch in some Park Avenue restaurant. In navy and black, and also brown which has great distinction, made with cape sleeves and discreet front square decollete they are delightfully cool and appealing when worn with a broad brimmed hat and gloves of self material. This scheme may of course be varied by a change to white hat and gloves for those who care not a fig for the practical. Formal clothes for evening infringe upon the province of the tennis court and are fashioned of pique, gingham and even linen crash.

The most distinguished dress we've seen was suavely cut from black pique with a Monk's hood lined with white to give character. Botton tweeds so flimsily woven that they are cool as voile are worn to luncheon in the country. They are lovely in a plaided pattern of soft greens and blues. Black linen evening dresses are everywhere and satin is worn on the street. Pique and linen appear in the guise of shoes as well as bags and gloves. Lastex has graduated from the corset world through bathing suits to a satin-lastex evening dress which clings lovingly to the figure—Ladies with curves Beware!

Most unexpected of all, we now have WOOD as a workable, malleable material which will soon be firmly entrenched in the world of fashion. By a just completed process it is shaved to a fineness of one fifty-eighth of an inch and is worked into bags and belt, and to cap the climax is used for hats which are lovely beyond description. The grain of the wood is made much of, and one make have one's choice of many different kinds in the brown, tan and yellow color range, and Harewood to harmonize with gray costumes. Wooden jewelry to fit into this picture has already been launched in Paris. Necklaces of fat wooden beads, impertinently charming little wooden birds as pins for sport, bangles, clips and rings, and even shoes, so that barring the actual dress itself Milady is as wholly wooden as any cigar store Indian.

**THE NIGHT WATCH**

For a long time we have wanted to see Jack Sharkey knocked out in such a convincing manner that even the Boston Bellyacher would be unable to make alibis for his defeat.

We thought Primo Carnera, Italy's meandering man-mountain had turned the trick, when lo and behold, up comes the manager of the Pride of the Bean City with a complaint that the Italian absent mindedly slipped some hard and damaging substance into his gloves before clouting his way to the heavyweight championship of the world.

Our journalistic curiosity has

been aroused. Why, if the Loud Speaker's mentor suspected Primo of loading his gloves, didn't he say so before the scrap? Or if, before the opening gong, he was convinced that Primo was an honorable man, why did he change his opinion the minute his charge assumed a reclining position?

Speaking of fights, we are convinced there is one heavyweight who could give the new champ a swell scrap. We refer to Paolino Uscudun, the burly Basque of the golden smile, who has been

**STUDIO STAR DUST**

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Picking the right name in Hollywood may put you into the electric lights sooner than you'd expect.

The reason for this is, persons with similar names are constantly confused.

Walter Byron was pacing the Boulevard one night and there on a marquee read «Walter Huston and Walter Byron.» Walter blinked, for he should not have been there. It was Arthur Byron who had worked with Huston.

Even producers get mixed up, especially when those of the same name have similar professional ratings. The Morgan brothers, Frank and Ralph, are being confused continually. Ralph took the name Morgan when he left law practice for the stage. When brother Frank joined him, he also took the name.

Doubtless both have regretted it since, but it's too late now. The Barrymores come in this category as they both rate the same, though they are confused but little.

The case of Spencer Tracy is probably the saddest. The town is full of Spencers and Tracys and he's always being taken for somebody else.

Ken and Kermit Maynard, with Ken far outshining his brother, have found that it is not good business to have an interchange of names in the public mind. That probably also is the conclusion of James Cagney and Buddy Rogers, who have younger brothers trying to crash the films.

With the Young sisters, Sally took the name of Blane to avoid being mixed with Loretta and Polly Ann Young. But they are all pals, as are Conny and Joan Bennett.

There is another Roland Young besides the well known comedian. He's a bit player, but he often gets the other man's mail.

one of the few exceptions to the rule «They never come back.»

Max Baer, of course, is the logical contender. Still, we have a hunch Primo will win from the Jewish slugger by the knock-out route. Primo might win from the Basque Woodchopper on points, but if they are ever matched we will bet a ten-gallon hat to a beret the fight will go the limit.

While we are in a betting mood, we hereby depose that we are willing to make a small wager that either Paris or London will be the scene of a fight for the heavyweight crown in 1934.

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trouble and was near-sighted to boot.

When the gates to the corral were opened, the toreros sat around for at least three minutes while the bull presumably indulged in a final cigar and a glass of rum in his pen.

The eventual appearance of the bull contributed nothing to the excitement of the occasion. The bull refused to charge either the men or the horses, and the latter were led out.

Explosive banderilleros were used, but failed to disturb the calm of the barnyard pet.

By this time, the crowd was waving handkerchiefs and otherwise signaling the president to send the bull out, but the official was powerless to oblige as there was no extra animal in the corral.

The kill was a terrible ordeal for Gallardo, who had to contend with a bull whose sole object was to save its own life. On top of this difficulty, the animal had not been up against the grueling pikes of the picadors and was as strong as at the moment he entered the ring.

Although Gallardo was forced to use 15 swords to kill this bull he was well cheered by the spectators, whose demands that he be awarded an ear were overlooked by the president.

Gallardo descabelled his second bull after going in once with the estoque, and this time the president of the corrida answered the demands of the crowd and saw that the matador got his ear.

### EX-REJONEADOR

#### PRAISES GALLARDO

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died by Solórzano.

3.) An impossible animal, with Pepe Gallardo superb in a terrific ordeal.

4.) A good bull; Bienvenida again frightened and unable to take advantage of the best bull of the day.

5.) Another good bull, stabbed in the back by Solórzano.

6.) An excellent bull. Gallardo's work again fine and deserving of ear awarded him.

Of the picadors, Sr. Bravo considers Francisco Navarro first rate, but sees no reason for the others to continue in the profession.

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## WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

PARIS, Monday—The wife of a captain in the French foreign Legion and her 10 year-old daughter have been murdered by the officer's orderly, who then attempted suicide, according to reports from Fez.

TANGIER, Monday — This city was the scene of wild disorder over the week-end when 1,000 Mohammedans stormed the Jewish quarter and wounded several Jews before the police could quell the disturbance.

Besides inflicting physical injuries, the mad Mohammedans did considerable damage to shops and homes in the crowded district.

LONDON, Monday—There is still no news of the aviator Ulm, who has been missing since he took off from Barash last week.

Ulm had hoped to set a new record for the flight from Australia to England.

BUDAPEST, Monday—Nine miners have been rescued uninjured after being four days entombed in a tunnel closed by falling rocks.

Two others still missing are believed to have been killed instantly, but efforts are still being made to rescue them.

The nine men who were saved were in an utterly exhausted condition and are recovering in the hospital.

PARIS, Monday—New plans for disarmament are said to be in process of formation by Premier Mussolini and Ambassador Jovenel.

According to report, disarmament will be attempted by two stages, rather than by immediate scrapping.

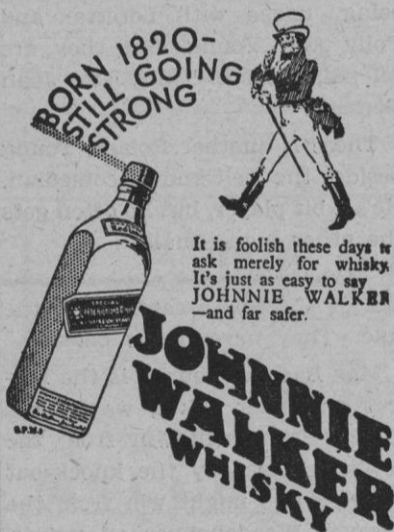
BERLIN, Monday—The Reichsbank has issued a statement that, provided German commerce continues to expand and that there are no further political upheavals, Germany should be able to meet the interest and amortization sum due on the Dawes loan.

The news has considerably heartened German bankers, who feared that failure to meet the obligation would destroy the last vestiges of confidence in the new Reich.

## German Police Split Catholic Centrists

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have been effected in an effort to retain the Catholic support for the government and to serve as a preventive against its espousing the side of the expelled members of the socialistic element.



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## Britain Comes Back In World Of Sports

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Two Americans, Ellsworth Vines and Helen Wills Moody, holders of the men and women's championships respectively, will defend their titles at Wimbledon.

The Wimbledon matches have, as usual, aroused great interest among the socially prominent. Great crowds of smartly dressed people have attended all the sessions. The social climax of the tournament was reached when King George and Queen Mary were among the spectators.

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## PRESIDENT ANGERS EUROPEAN POWERS BY NEW DECISION

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Economic Conference is not assembled either for Franklin D. Roosevelt's pleasure or for the benefit of speculators and it is regrettable that America's attitude should have the effect of facilitating the speculators' game.

Thus the newspaper *Ere Nouvelle* sums up the refusal of the United States to sign the agreement prepared at the economic parley by delegates of nations on the gold standard.

As far as the French press can see, there is now no reason for France to be represented at the conference and her delegates had best return home and cease wasting their time and the country's money.

WASHINGTON, Monday—Although President Roosevelt is not ready to see the dollar stabilized, he is understood to have arranged for its eventual steadying through action by the Federal Reserve Bank.

## RELEASE OF PRISONERS ENDS TRADE EMBARGO

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the king, will become effective when Mac Donald and Thornton arrive. Although official confirmation of their freedom is lacking, it is believed that the report of that action by the Soviet authorities comes from creditable sources.

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

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## Our Sweet Singer Pauses To Discuss Latest Jazz Discs

By BROOKS COWING

Recordings, discs and gramophone records. By whatever name they are called it is more pleasant and entertaining to listen to the best of them than to a mediocre orchestra.

Many in this town of palms have tried to bring Broadway, Montmartre and Soho to Mallorca and the result has been negative.

The night clubs and bars that have installed pick-ups and have obtained new records are increasing weekly.

From a dancer's and listener's point of view, the Hotel Bellver has installed on their terrace a first rate entertainment.

As you sip your favorite beverage, you can hear Hal Kemp pantalize you with «Along about sundown». «On a roof in Manhattan» is nobodys business with credit due to Waring's Pennsylvanians.

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A newcomer to the jazz age is Paul Whiteman's find, billed as Ramona. This young lady plays the piano as nobody can, singing her Roy Barge arrangement of «Tony's Wife» until you feel you have danced the perfect dance.

Then comes Guy Lombardo with Bing Crosby singing «Young and Healthy.» This tune has been banned on the radio in the U. S. for indecent lyrics.

Russ Columbo does «You Try Somebody Else» with faint effect. Leo Reisman of the long hair, renders «If it Aint Love» and you applaud for an encore.

Old Abe Lyman of Hollywood fame gives out «How Do You Do It» in smooth rhythm.

There are always waltzes and tangos if the mood seems in order. Ofttimes you may rest while a crooner chants his wares.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

## ON THE ISLAND

Mrs. Yvonne Arango has become a permanent member of the colony for at least six months. Her villa is one of the most delightful on the Island and it is situated atop the hill and next to the Hotel Majorica.

On Sunday evening she gave for many of her acquaintances, a very much enjoyed house-warming party on the terrace of her home. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Texidor, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Hadra, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Doris Cameron, Miss Mary Shayler, Miss Patricia Byington, Mr. Walter Ogden, Mr. Alexander Burton, Mr. Thomas Roberts, and Colonel Clifford Harmon.

Champagne Cocktails and delicious food were served.

On Friday Mrs. Hugh Flower, the well known equestrienne, departed for her home in England after several months on the Island. Late in the Fall she hopes to return to Terreno.

News comes that while Colonel Clifford Harmon was at Ibiza recently, he livened up the Island socially with a very gay birthday party given for Mr. Wallace Fury, who was the Requardt's house guest for a fortnight while in Palma.

Several friends of Mr. Fury's went to Ibiza for the occasion which began with a beach picnic, and later a dinner at the most famous restaurant of the Balearics, the «Ouk». There, Colonel Harmon appointed Mr. Eliot Paul to preside as master of ceremonies. So well did he preside that he was still at the table when several of the visitors were on the boat homeward bound.

Those who enjoyed the little party were: the Misses Mary Ann and Dickie Scoville, Dagmar Anderson, Megan Laird, Mary Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Page, Mr. Wallace Fury, Mr. Eliot Paul and Señor Rogoberto Soler.

Don Antonio Marroig was host again at the famous Casa Residencial, on Calle Valori, 2. The old

house is rich with history and is said to be about 300 years old. The Casa is a converted church, and in the dining room the original walls and ceiling exist. The house was once the Iglesia San Pedro de Sindicato, and was the meeting place of the great merchants of that period. The diners were surrounded by a wealth of priceless antiques which hang the walls.

Among the guests who enjoyed the excellent cuisine of the establishment were: Mrs. Doris Cameron, Mrs. Addington, Mrs. W. Hayward, Miss Mary Shayler, Mr. Alexander Burton and the Captain Baron Boris de Skossyreff.

Mrs. H. Katherine Batchlor has returned from England where she went several weeks ago. She is now in Terreno and living with Mrs. Harvey.

Bert Mullin and Brooks Cowing continue to lure the Americans and British into the Palm Beach Bar at S'Aigo Dolca. They produce with piano and drums the best music on the Island. Over the week-end nearly every member of the colony was there.

On Saturday night all went well until Mr. Eyre Pinckard and Mr. Thomas Roberts entered in what the well dressed gentlemen should wear. Their swanky white jackets caused a commotion that nearly broke up the party.

Mr. Richard Robert Harter, a well known press man from Canton, Ohio, and late of Paris, has come to Palma to take over his duties in the editorial department of the Post, and Miss Ethel Scott of London arrived recently to enter the main office of the Post.

Two of Palma's gentlemen about town, Mr. Fred Beckman and Mr. William Ryle, who occupied the Villa Miranda at Calamayor, departed over the week-end for their homes in New York. The loss of their presence will be very noticeable, as they were the most popular batchlors on the Island.

Mrs. Leonard Lieblich, who

## Monk's Adventure Gives New Credence To Evolution Theory

Early one morning, Fouche, the banana eater, learned that by snapping his leash he was a free monkey. Taking advantage of this freedom he left the pension in Porto Pi by the electric wire route.

His last definite act was a wild screech caused when he grabbed two wires. He quickly found that this was not proper and dropped to the ground.

His wanderings have been varied. A local fruit store was visited and the moon meal completed.

A rest was in order, so Fouche called on an elderly spinster. The spinster was also having her siesta and it was only the pitter patter of feet that gave her any intimation that she was entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Goddard, whose house guest Fouche has been for past few months would like to hear from the banana eater.

with her daughter, Miss Viva, went to Gibraltar several days ago to meet her husband, Mr. Liebling, has returned to the Island. Together the family made a hurried tour of Spain en route to Palma. Mr. Liebling is one of America's leading music critics and editor of the Musical Courier.

The Austin Gilmours entertained at dinner, a few friends on Saturday night in their villa on La Portasa way. The new arrivals, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stanton of Jacksonville, Florida, were the guests of honor. Others were: Miss Patricia Byington and Mr. James Hodges.

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## Woman Is Hostess At Tropical Ranch

By United Press

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This feminine pioneer, Mrs. Richard C. Gill, presides over the Hacienda Rio Negro, a guest ranch, built three years ago on a jungle-enclosed site 5,000 feet above sea level, half way between Guayaquil, chief seaport, and Quito, the capital of Ecuador. Mrs. Gill, who returned to New York with her husband recently on the S. S. Santa Clara of the Grace Line, is enthusiastic about her jungle home.

The jungles, she said, are an ideal place in which to live.

Entertaining guests is an easy task, as she sees it. To begin with, there's never any fear of guests becoming bored. During the day there are exciting monkey and jaguar hunts and there is volcano climbing. At night a tropical moon, haunting native music and the magic of jungles relieve the hostess of all worry.

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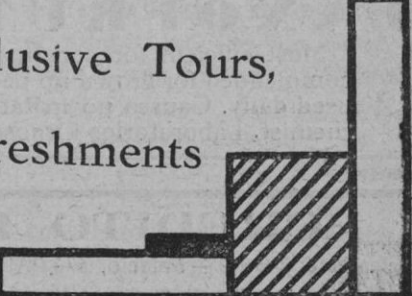
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# AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

## «Hildegart» Mystery Deepens As Paper Doubts Parentage

MADRID, Monday—The «Hildegart» mystery has taken a new twist, doubt now being expressed that the woman who confessed her murder and professes to be the girl's mother was related to her at all.

The slaying of Hildegart Rodriguez, «Hildegart» to countless hot-blooded young radicals, was first turned into a first class mystery thriller when a local newspaper presented evidence claimed to prove the mother was not the murderer.

Now, another newspaper partially confirms this by producing evidence which it believes shows that, while the woman who confessed the killing may have told the truth, she is merely an acquaintance of the murdered girl, whom she may have killed from motives as yet unknown.

Hildegart, according to the woman who declares she was her mother, was killed because her impending marriage would have ruined her career as a red agitator.

The 18 year-old girl had a long record of arrests for making inflammatory soap-box orations and issuing pamphlets designed to incite the working classes to revolt.

A federal agent working on the case has uncovered two clues: first, Hildegart left no papers showing her last name to be Rodriguez; second, the woman who claims to be her mother and goes by the name of Aurora Rodriguez possesses no clear proof that she has the right to use the name.

The least excited of the persons connected with the case is the confessed slayer, who rests calmly in her cell and sticks to her story.

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## BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

BARCELONA, (By Mail)—After a series of becerradas, comic bull-fights and other odds and ends, aficionados are promised the real stuff for Sunday 2nd July. There will be eight bulls, two for that acknowledged master of the mounted game, Simao da Veiga, and the other six for José Bienvenida, Chiquito de la Audiencia and the Mexican artist, Armillita Chico. Da Veiga will be mounted on his famous horse Torera. He will repeat his act of letting the reins go hang and using both hands to place banderillas.

The police clean-up of foreign criminals continues to yield results. Among their latest bags are a Belgian wanted at home for car robbery and a number of fraud charges, and three gentlemen who showed French passports. One of the latter described its owner as a Corsican but after full examination showed that the names on the passports were not the original ones. The Marseilles police have been asked whether these men are not on their wanted list.

At the present rate of progress we shall soon be able to reassure those timid souls who think Barcelona not a safe place in which to live.

On Thursday 29th the gymnastic display of the English School took place in the Turo Park, many parents and ex-pupils of the school being present. Before an appreciative audience of over 200 the boys and girls drilled, swung clubs with vigour and accuracy, and performed complicated evolutions on the horse. There was also boxing. The lightest-weight event drew great interest. The scouts gave evidence of their skill, while the smallest children danced charmingly. The Prizes were presented by Mrs. Cinnamon. Cosmo Houston bore off the highest award. Before this closing ceremony, the parents of the pupils took the opportunity of presenting to the Headmaster's wife, Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, a token of their appreciation of her labors in connection with the school and the display.

## Boulder Dam Dooms Tiny Mormon Town

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Displaying a large-sized spark of sentiment, descendants of Utah's pioneer Mormons are saying goodbye to St. Thomas, Nev., a Mormon village soon to disappear forever.

The site of St. Thomas, halfway between here and Las Vegas, Nev., soon will be the bottom of a huge lake. Creation of that lake will mark completion of Boulder Dam.

Brigham Young, who led the Mormons to the far western wilderness, directed founding of the village in 1864. It remained small in population, but the fertile valley surrounding it was rich agricultural country through the years.

When founded St. Thomas was in the territory of Utah. It became a part of Nevada with subsequent correction of state and territorial borders. It lies not far from the Utah-Arizona-Nevada junction and at different times has been classed as a part of all three territories or states.

One hundred feet of water, from Boulder Dam lake, will cover the village. The tiny Latter Day Saints Chapel, where many generations of Mormons have worshipped, is doomed.

Farmers of St. Thomas Valley have been drifting away for a year, taking up new lands and building new homes. The United States government bought their old farms so Uncle Sam might have a bottom for the lake he is creating as a part of the vast Boulder Canyon water control irrigation and hydroelectric power project.

## Pearl Plantings In Japan On Increase

By United Press

TOKIO.—The pearl plantings in Japan this year, in contrast to most crops, will be the largest in years.

More than 40,000 acres of quiet waters have been sewn with over 3,000,000 pearl oysters, and thousands of people are employed.

The pearl crop being planted now will not be harvested for seven years. Millions of seed pearls, or tiny, bits of mother of pearl, are skillfully inserted into living oysters for the pearl crop.

The oysters slowly proceed to cover these irritants with a secretion which transforms them into pearls. The oysters are placed in steel cages and suspended a few feet above the floor of the sea from great rafts.

Twice a year they are brought to the surface, cleaned and treated, to prevent disease. Some 60 per cent of the oysters bear fruit, but only about five per cent are marketable.

The annual crop is valued at several million dollars.

Among the Japanese exhibits at the Century of Progress Fair is a reproduction of Mount Vernon made entirely of Mikimoto pearls, valued at \$350,000. The model, which is one and one-half feet in length and six inches high, contains 5,184 pearls and more than 12,000 pieces of mother of pearl.

A feature of the model is the American flag formed entirely of 185 pearls, while the mansion's lawn is formed of 16,250 pearls.

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

## Radio Inspectors To Check Up Unlicensed Private Instruments

Radio owners who fail to comply with the government's regulations and register their machines face the double inconvenience of being punished by law and having their names published in the newspapers as offenders.

Inspectors have investigated conditions in Palma, Pollensa and the Puerto and Mura and are aware of the names of many radio operators who have not taken the trouble to comply with the law.

Eight days of grace have been given delinquent radio fans. Those failing to register their instruments by the end of that time will lose their last hope of leniency.

Those named by the Jefe Centro de Telégrafos to assist in tracing unlicensed radio sets are Sr. José Fuster y Fuster, Sr. Rafael Manera Manera and Sr. Fernando Losada y Fiol.

## Buddhists Get Ready To Entertain Dead

By United Press

TOKIO.—Every Buddhist family throughout the Japanese Empire has begun the early task of cleaning the butsudan (family altar) in preparation for O-Bon, the great Buddhist Festival of the Dead, which begins on July 14 and continues for three days.

The O-Bon festival is the annual reunion of the living with the dead, during which every family will, with due religious ceremony, entertain the spirits of its ancestors just as if it were entertaining living persons of high rank. No religious ceremony in Japan is adhered to with greater faith and reverence, and nothing receives greater care than does the butsudan. The ceremony will include the cleaning of the altar, the polishing of the ancestral tablets, the incense burner and other paraphernalia, and the arrangement of these objects before the butsudan in preparation for the arrival of the ancestral spirits.

## Pierre Loti To Be Honored By Tahiti

By United Press

PARIS.—The municipality of Tahiti has asked Philippe Besnard, French sculptor, to take a bust of Pierre Loti, the French poet who married a native Tahitian. Loti died June 10, 1923.

Loti was christened Louis-Marie-Julien Viaud soon after his birth at Rochefort, Jan. 14, 1850. His family was Huguenot. While a boy he joined the navy. His experiences gave him a literary stock-in-trade of a distinctly individual character.

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His first work, «Aziyade» written in 1879, was a series of pictures of life on the Bosphorus. Besnard is doing all of the work on the monument here. It now is ready for casting, the bust to be of bronze and the bas relief of stone, representing a Tahitian maiden.  
At a recent unveiling of the model, many notable Frenchmen were present, among them Leopold Marchand and Francis de Croisset, playwrights; Pierre Benoit, the academician, and his sisters and Andre Ropiteau.

# THE BULLRING

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other phases of the spectacle of which he is a part.

Diego Gomez Lainez, a novillero who attracted favorable comment when he took part in the first bullfight of the season in Palma, continues to enjoy a good press in Madrid.

The Madrid opinion of this fighter coincident with that expressed by persons who saw him here: that he is excellent with the sword, provided his bull is not too difficult; and that his work with cape and muleta is splendid as far as it goes, but that his repertoire is limited.

At his best, Lainez places the sword so well up on the bull that it seems impossible that he can avoid impaling himself on the horn.

## Earl Charges Polo Players Turn Pro

By United Press

LONDON—The rafters of the aristocratic Hurlingham Polo Club are ringing with charges of professionalism. In consequence of the professional taint, which has crept into the ranks of polo players, in this country, the game is at a low ebb, the Earl of Kimberley has declared.

Polo today in some cases has become almost on a par with professional football, the Earl asserted at a luncheon of the British Sportsmen's Club, given in honor of the Maharajah of Jaipur and the Indian polo team.

Certain players sell themselves and are bought, Lord Kimberley charged, and rich patrons of the game bid for these players, and the highest bidder gets them. This state of things, he said, had done an infinite amount of harm and many good fellows and good players had been driven out of the game because they were sickened at what was going on.

The professionalism is said to have originated after the war and Lord Kimberley further charged: «Certain rich foreigners came to this country and tried to buy—and succeeded in buying—our championship cups, and any other cups they could buy. I regret to say that in rarer instances some Englishmen have followed their example, and the stewards have decided to put their foot down and stop it once and for all before it goes any further.»

The charges are characterized as nonsensical by another staunch patron of the game, who can see no reason why a player without a large income should not be given a job indirectly connected with polo. Nor should he be barred from making a profit through the selling of ponies.

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# SPAIN THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

(Cordoba)

By THEODORE PRATT

On Seville's main street, Calle de Sierpes or Serpent Street, there is no motive traffic. Neither are there many women, for an Andalusian lady's place is not sitting at a cafe incessantly smoking, talking, drinking, boasting and buying lottery tickets. Most women who appear for these activities are classed by the natives as «women of the life.»

Other interesting things on Serpent Street at the ticket scalpers who sell the best seats for the bullfights at two pesetas over the regulation price and the Karsal Internationale, dance-hall, open from October to May. During the first half of the program at the later institution you see beautiful girls dancing in beautiful costumes the regulation dances. At midnight the waiters ask you to pay for your drinks. The uninitiated pay and then leave, thinking the show is over. Stick around and see life.

We had come to Seville at the time of the annual feria, the greatest fair in Spain, and we found we had come to a bust. It was all pretty depressing. Two festooned avenues on the Campo de San Sebastian plain on the edge of the city, were lined with casitas, temporary structures rented by rich families to entertain their friends and have daughter dance. The best dancing in them was pretty amateurish compared to the most mediocre at the Internationales the night before. The rest of the feria consisted of a cheap carnival, merry-go-rounds, shooting galleries, etc. Worst of the whole business were the peep-shows. For 10 centimos (ladies not admitted) you were promised something pretty pornographic. The exhibits consisted of peeps through a magnifying glass at prints of famous paintings of nudes.

The best thing on the feria grounds had nothing to do with it, but was the miniature railroad left over from the Seville Exposition of several years before. To a connoisseur of miniature railroads this one rates high. There is a car for every major nation in the world. We rode under the pretty awning of The United States of America for half an hour and were impressed when the train crossed several automobile highways and flagmen held up traffic while we passed.

Seville policemen have grand white helmets but don't know where most of the streets are when asked for directions. We followed the advice of one and in a few minutes came right back to him. He didn't seem surprised to see us.

They weren't any better at stopping the gentleman who entered our second-story hotel room one night and made off with my suit, our passport, our railroad ticket, my wife's pocketbook and various other things that caught his fancy. After inventory the next

day, however, we figured we were at least one up on the thieves, of which there were two, one to wait in the street and receive the booty as it was handed to him. The climbing gentleman was evidently double-crossing his boyfriend in the street. While going through the pocketbook to grab its contents for himself he discarded and dropped on the floor a small leather-case containing 300 pesetas.

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## Foreigners Crowd Palm Beach Gala

Palm Beach, the new American style bar and cabaret, at S'Aigo Dolca, drew most of the foreign colony at its last Saturday night gala.

Most of the foreigners settled themselves inside the bar and dancing rooms, which have been arranged to resemble a beach, with the ceiling of one transformed into a tremendous umbrella.

Besides Bert Mullin, the regular pianist, Brooks Cowing, the drummer, was engaged to provide music for the dancers.

Out in the garden a Spanish orchestra played for those who preferred to dance in the open air, and here gathered most of the Mallorcans.

The Palm Beach, now under new management, was dogged by bad luck when the weather shut down on the first two weeks of its career, but since the recent change for the better has proved a favorite rendezvous with those seeking relief from the heat.

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# MADRID NOTES

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complete the difficult program before the deputies take their vacations.

Among the matters to be considered are new regulations controlling the carrying of arms by private citizens and political difficulties growing out of the recent disturbances at Zaragoza.

The authorities of Zaragoza themselves were blamed for anti-church demonstrations in that city when Sr. Lamamié de Clairac, in the Chamber of Deputies, bitterly denounced their methods of handling the disturbances.

## Americans Join In Celebrating Fourth

The Fourth Of July will be celebrated in Palma by the entire American colony and a number of Britishers.

A special gala in honor of Independence day has been arranged by the Trocadero, where Miss Yola Lee, the regular orchestra and a pair of dancers have been retained to add color and entertainment to the affair.

George Dubost and Billy Martorell, proprietors and managers the Trocadero, have spent the past week laying plans for evening and have worked out a number of attractions designed to appeal to the Americans.

Both the main rooms of the building and the garden will be available for the guests, so if the evening is hot it will not be necessary to remain indoors, while if the weather turns bad there will be ample accommodations inside.

Besides the Trocadero gala, many private parties will be held, among them a monster entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Dorr E. Newton of Son Vich, Esporlas.

## 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. Special excursions on Mondays and Wednesdays with individual quota for every part of the caves including those parts recently discovered still concealed from the public. The Fomento del Turismo has put these remarkable excursions under its direction.



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