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TREASURE TROVE IN MALLORCA

Collector Discovers Rare American Print, More than a Century Old, in a Palma Bookshop -- British Museum Has Long Sought a Copy in Vain.

AN old print, so rare that even the British Museum has not a copy of it has been discovered in an old bookshop in Palma. How the book, of which the print is one of the illustrations, came to this city is a mystery, for it is an account of the naval battles of the War of 1812, written in English and published in Boston in 1816.

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

A few days ago, the collector, a recent arrival on the Island but already on the hunt for additions to his collection, discovered a perfect copy in a shop in one of Palma's side streets.

Drawn by Fanning, the print depicts the American squadron returning from the Mediterranean after its successful suppression of the Barbary pirate states.

The Courtesy of Sailors

Most of the book, however, is devoted to the naval combats between English and American ships. It presents, with little comment, the actual contemporary documents, reports of the winning and losing commanders, findings of courts of inquiry, etc. The papers are both English and American, and give a complete picture of naval warfare when round shot and grappling and boarding parties and prizes were part of naval jargon.

Yet, in spite of bloody and persistent engagements, the war was considered by the combatants in the nature of a duel. Challenges were given, and there was so little hard feeling among the fighting men that they could exchange elaborate courtesies. Indeed politeness went so far that when the United States frigate, *President*, was captured by a British squadron and taken into Bermuda, the entire English personnel resented a slight offered their prisoners.

The Royal Gazette published an article declaring that the *President* had really been taken by a

single British vessel. The commander of that vessel denied it, and the Governor forced the editor to print a retraction. Later, however, the Royal Gazette repeated the story and said Commander Decatur had concealed men in the hold to fall treacherously upon the prize crew after he surrendered.

The Governor promptly called the editor a liar, in dignified language, and not only ordered him to remove the word «Royal» from the name of his paper, but took away from him the Government printing contract. He was further punished by an American officer, who thrashed him soundly while a British colleague looked on in approval.

Battles at Sea

There are more important documents, historically, than this in the volume. There are the official reports of battles which take up much space in school books, especially American school books. There is Admiral Perry's famous «We have met the enemy» report, and there is also his more detailed version of how he won the Battle of Lake Erie.

The great fight between the *Constitution* and the *Guerriere* is described in the succinct report of the victor's commander.

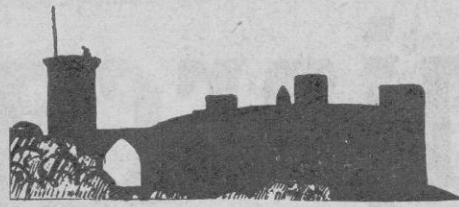
It is interesting to find that the pay of officers in that war was, considering the value of money in those days, rather high. The captain of a vessel mounting thirty-two guns or more was paid 100 dollars a month and the captain of a smaller vessel 75 dollars.

Chaplains and lieutenants got 40 dollars a month, as did pursers. Boatswains, gunners, sail makers and carpenters were all classed together at 20 dollars while cooks only received 18.

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

There are a number of other illustrations showing the fine old sailing ships, sometimes in action and sometimes merely cruising. The drawing of the American fleet returning from the Mediterranean will be reproduced for the first time in THE MAJORCA SUN next Sunday by the courtesy of the discoverer.

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Mallorca Tennis Championship

Play for the Mallorca Lawn Tennis Championships, the winners of which will be awarded the cups now on exhibitions in the windows of Casa Bascana in the Plaza Cort, is nearing the finals in all departments of play.

In the men's singles, the favorites, Gray, Calafell and Servera are still in the running. The doubles is almost a certainty for Gray and Calafell, since the only other team capable of giving them a tussle—Servera and Dominguez—has been scratched owing to the illness of Dominguez. He has now recovered, and the committee, it is hoped, will cancel the default which will not delay the tournament unduly and will assure a good match in the finals.

The summaries of matches to date are:

Men's Singles

First Round—Servera beat Morey, 6-0, 6-2; Salas beat Laidonuz, 6-1, 6-0; Atraler beat Manchofer 6-0, 6-1; Loth won from Dominguez by default; Gray beat Amorós, 6-0, 6-1.

Second Round—Servera beat Liebnecht, 6-1, 6-0; Tailyour won from Estrany by default; Garret beat P. Alomar, 6-1, 6-4; Calafell beat Portilla, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Salas beat Atraler, 6-2, 6-1; Gray beat Loth, 6-2, 6-3; Borel beat Esteva, 6-4, 6-3; Moraguez beat Spittal, 6-1, 6-1.

Third Round—Servera beat Tailyour, 6-3, 6-2; Calafell beat Garret, 6-1, 6-0; Borel beat Moraguez, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Singles

First Round—Miss Kusterko won from Miss Aussem by default; Mrs. Spittal beat Mme. de la Bruyere, 6-2, 6-2; Mrs. Windom beat Miss Walker, 10-8, 6-4.



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11 CALLE CADENA PALMA PHONE 2332

S'Aigo Dolça Verbena

Next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at S'Aigo Dolça, Terreno, residents of Palma will be given an opportunity to hear the famous Coblá Orchestra of Barcelona. They have played in London and Paris, but this will be their first appearance on the Island. They are well known on the Continent for their splendid interpretation of Catalonian music, and their program will consist of their own province's folk dances, known as Sardanes, as well as several Mallorquin numbers. A few popular selections of modern Catalonian compositions will

be included, for this verbena is to be held in honor of the Congress of Catalan Doctors who will meet in Mallorca this week.

The entertainment will start at 10 o'clock in the evening.

Doctors and Sailors

The last week in June promises to be a big one in Palma. The simultaneous arrival in these waters of four Spanish destroyers and the Italian squadron as well as some six hundred doctors from the Península, will result in a series of festivities in which both the citizens and foreign visitors of the Island will participate.

The Naval Attachce of the Italian Embassy in Madrid arrived in Palma for the occasion as well as the Italian Consul General from Barcelona. Once the official ceremonies have been attended to, there will be dances in honor of the fleet, the outstanding one of which will take place on the grounds of the Mallorca Lawn Tennis Club Tuesday.

The members of the Medical Congress will intersperse their meetings with special excursions, verbenas at S'Aigo Dolça, and special entertainments.

The doctors and their families will arrive tomorrow (Monday) on a special boat from Barcelona. Some of them will be forced to make their staterooms their headquarters during their stay, for all of the hotels will be filled to capacity and many of the homes of the medical men of this city have been opened to their colleagues during the conference. They will be in session all this week.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Renata, Baronne de Bucovich, has arrived from Paris for a visit with her mother, Baronne de la Bruyere, at her home in Son Alegre. She is accompanied by the seven-year-old Hubertus, Freiherr von Friesen, the son of a former marriage. Her present husband, Mario, Baron de Bucovich, was formerly a naval officer and now has a popular photographic studio in Paris. He colors and hand prints his photographs by a special process, and has published several books of his camera studies of various towns. Mme. de la Bruyere is looking forward to having her daughter's company for an indefinite period. The younger woman is as keen a tennis player as her mother, and hopes to get a great deal of practice here this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce have left their home, the Villa Soleil in Porto Pi, to stay in Cala Ratjada until early in July when they will sail for England on the German African Line.

The masquerade dance given by Mr. and Mrs. O. Campbell was held last night (Saturday) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Harris in Bonanova and not at the Hotel Mediterraneo, as was originally intended. The house and gardens were attractively decorated and the costumes were original and effective.

Captain P. C. Clutterbuck expects to move to Arenal where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. Frederick Chamberlin, accompanied by Miss Carmen Short, left last week for Paris. Mr. Chamberlin will meet them there and he and his wife will tour France this summer. Miss Short will go on to Windsor and then to Hove to visit her grandfather.

Mr. B. C. Neidecker and his family arrived in Palma this (Sunday) morning, having travelled overland from France to join their yacht the Argus which has been lying in the harbor of Palma for more than a week. The Neidecker family will make

their home on board the schooner during their stay in these waters.

Residents of the Island will be pleased to hear that word has been received from Mr. S. C. R. Gauntlett in Switzerland that his health is gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Galt have closed their home in Porto-Pi and are moving to their summer residence in Cala Ratjada.

Mrs. Luscombe-Smith of Terreno who has been ill for some time, left for Paris where she will enter a nursing home for treatment.

Mrs. Barclay and her daughter, who have been visiting Captain Daniels of Genova, will go to Campdema for a short while before returning to England in August.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Einstein of Paris have left San Agustin and have taken a house in Terreno for the rest of the summer.

* * *

Miss Ernestine Taggart who has been living with her sister in Puerto Pollensa, left last Thursday night together with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Friede with whom she will motor to Paris.

* * *

Mrs. K. Wilson and Mrs. Burns have taken a flat in San Agustin. Miss Phyllis Wilson who has spent the winter in Madrid, is expected to join her mother this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Godley of Binimelis, Son Roca, left on Friday for England. They are motoring north.

* * *

For the first time in the memory of any of his clients, Victor was closed on his regular Saturday gala night. He and his staff were busy contributing to the gaiety of the Campbell masquerade party.

* * *

Mr. Hubert Osborne who has been closely identified with the Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chicago, arrived yesterday. He was met by his friend, Mr. Hunting-

ton Harris who has expected his arrival for some time.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Houghton of Paris are staying in Puerto Soller for a few weeks. Mr. Houghton is on the staff of the Daily Mail and is writing his impressions of Mallorca for that paper.

* * *

The first of the four verbenas of the Mallorca Lawn Tennis Club took place on the grounds of the association last Thursday night. It was a brilliant affair and Mallorquin and foreign members danced until well into the morning. The second fiesta is scheduled for next Tuesday evening at the Club. This will be held in honor of the officers of the Italian squadron who are now in port.

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Young Harpist's Success

A most enthusiastic reception was accorded the eighteen-year-old harpist, Rosa Barcells, at her recital held in the Salón Mallorca on Wednesday last. The entertainment was a pleasure both to the eye and ear, and it spoke well for the skill of the young artist that the audience remained motionless during the fifteen numbers presented by her. Undoubtedly the most popular selection of the evening was Rosa's own favorite, Rousseau's *Variations Pastorales sur un Vieux Noël*, but particularly charming in grace and tone were *Minuet* by Hesselmanns, and *Elegia* by Massenet.

At the end of the program, amid great applause, Señorita Barcells was presented with a bouquet of pink carnations and the audience reluctantly left that delicate atmosphere of old-world charm, which was the keynote of the whole evening.

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They are wrong. It is in loneliness and darkness that the Fiend does his work. Abandoning the old, outworn, obvious tools of his trade—strong drink and cards and lovely women and high priced motor cars—he has studied the modern psychology, and fortified with new knowledge of the human mind he sallies forth to damn solitary, timid souls.

The blackest corners, the darkest alleys are his stalking ground. In the shadows so deep that, as they say, the eye of God Himself cannot penetrate them, he prowls in search of virtuous, contented mortals the sanctity of whose life by day has earned repose by night.

Such a one, complacently reviewing in the darkness the good he has wrought today and the good he will achieve tomorrow hears far off the hellish, ululating, somewhat muted siren-call which signals the Devil's presence in the neighborhood.

«Cats,» says the Good Man to himself.

But the unearthly wail is repeated. It comes nearer. The Good Man finds that his benevolent thoughts are wandering. He has become fascinated by the horror of the shrill moaning, the cry of a soul in torment. It grows louder, more menacing, less like the anguish of a lost child and more like the threats of demons. There is a note of malicious triumph in the cry, and the Good Man begins to wonder whether he has really been as altruistic as he thought. For the Devil is taunting him and the Good Man shivers. He is overcome with the despairing certainty that rectitude is no protection; the Devil loves to bring rectitude low.

The Good Man is cowering under the covers by this time, his whole soul concentrated in mingled fascination and fear on the next and nearer scream. It does not come. Silence has again descended upon the night. The Good Man waits, nerves tense. Nothing. Can it be that the Devil has been diverted? The Good Man pokes his head out from under the sheets. At that moment from his very window sill breaks forth, ear splitting, soul shattering, one terrible shriek of hellish triumph and two fiery eyes shine in upon the lost wretch who was once a Good Man.

* * *

All of which is prelude to the story of a dark night in one of the narrow little streets that slope steeply upwards towards Bellver Castle. In a little house there, two young women lived alone. Next door to them was an old fighting man, a hero in their eyes, a veteran of Indian and African campaigns. His Irish imagination had often amused the girls immensely, but they were extremely respectful of his bravery, his presence of mind in dangerous

places.

One night the girls awoke to a faint noise in the next room. «A man in the house!» they exclaimed to each other, and experienced a delightful thrill of imminent peril. But the noise identified itself as something more terrifying—a cat imprisoned in the wardrobe. The girls suppressed screams and shrank into each other's arms.

At that moment martial steps sounded on the stony road. The man of war from the next house was coming home. Just the person to save the situation. Leaning from the window, they called to him.

He was not altogether sympathetic. His large, red face was split by an enormous grin. The stillness of the night was broken by a roar of laughter.

«And is it just a poor little pussy cat you're afraid of,» he cried between guffaws.

Jauntily he mounted the steps. Still laughing he crossed the room, while the girls made themselves very small in one corner. With the same gesture he must have used when storming the walls of Indian towns and riding up kopjes with Boer bullets whistling around his ears, he waved his hand and flung wide the wardrobe door.

Crouched far back among the clothes, back arched and claws protruding, was a very frightened animal. He gazed balefully out at supposed enemies, but the man before him made no move. The rich red of the back of his neck, the girls noticed, was paling. Slowly he sank to his knees upon the floor. The resounding bellow of his voice sank to a gentle whisper.

«Mother of God,» he muttered, «it's black!»

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Heroes of Alcudia

By Don Antonio Pol

(Authority on Mallorquin Folklore)

The peaceful countryside around Alcudia, now one of the dreamiest of Mallorquin towns, has in the past been the scene of some of the hardest fighting and greatest bloodshed that the Island ever witnessed.

For Alcudia, like Sóller and Valldemosa, was a town at which the Barbary pirates of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries often directed their forces. Especially in the years after the Emperor Charles V was defeated at Algiers and when he and his son were fully occupied with wars in Europe, the Moors were raiding ceaselessly, and seldom found anything more than a local force to oppose them.

For example, on October 27th, 1551, six Moorish ships that had been cruising along the coast for several days, suddenly disembarked their men near Alcudia and occupied the heights of a place called Cap del Pinar. They did not have sufficient ammunition with them, however, and a party of 150 citizens of Alcudia drove the invaders back to their ships.

Here the Moors collected not only more men and munitions, but also several pieces of artillery, and with this force drove the Alcudians to take up a strong position on a mountain. Surrounded by some 800 enemies, the Mallorquins defended themselves stubbornly in a three hour battle, and at last the invaders withdrew, taking some prisoners with them, but leaving one hundred of their men dead on the field.

A much more important engagement was fought nearly seven years later. On May 18th, 1558, six large corsair vessels descended upon the coast at Alcudia. Warned by signal fires, the Viceroy of Mallorca, who was in the city, sent out a call for help. From Selva came 100 men under their captain, Pedro Descullar. Inca sent 200 under Captain Felipe Fuster and Captain Hugo de Pax of Alcudia led 200 of his fellow townsmen.

There were 700 Moors to oppose this force, but the Christians set upon them with such fury that the larger body fell back towards the sea. They retreated slowly, fighting hard all the way, and when they had reached the beach, the guns from the ships were able to help them, playing a deadly fire upon the ranks of the Mallorquins.

Despite this, the defenders of the island managed to cut off one division of the invaders, numbering about 150 men, and took them all prisoners. The rest of the Moors were able to embark and make their escape.

It was one of the bloodiest battles ever fought on Mallorquin soil in these pirate raids. The Christians admitted to having lost seventy dead and many wounded. Among the slain were the Captains Hugo de Pax and Felipe Fuster.

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Mixed Marriages

Early this year the Catholic Church issued a decree concerning the marriage of its members outside the Faith, and by thousands of non-Catholics living in such countries as Spain, it was considerably misunderstood to mean that if the children of such marriages are not reared as Catholics, the union can be annulled.

Non-Catholics contemplating matrimony with Catholics were disturbed, and it is interesting to learn just what the Church did mean. This is explained in a recent issue of *America* by Father William Lonergan of the Society of Jesus.

The new decree, he says, restates in clearer terms the general body of canon law on the subject. This is that the non-Catholic party to the proposed contract must give pledges that the other will not be perverted, that any children will be reared conscientiously in the Faith. Unless it is reasonably certain that these pledges are meant, a dispensation will not be granted, and in any case a dispensation will be refused in countries where the civil laws provide, as they do in some cases, that the children of mixed marriages shall be reared some as Catholics and some as non-Catholics.

The report, that if the pledges were later violated the marriage would become null, a report that caused some heart searching among husbands and wives of different faiths, is entirely misleading.

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The Spanish Times

BARCELONA

June 26, 1932

Plaza Cataluña, 3-2.º

Big Business Turns Eyes Towards Spain

English and American Capital Reported as Considering Elaborate Factory Building Program Here

Barcelona, already the greatest industrial city in Spain, will within a few years become the greatest manufacturing centre in southern Europe, if plans now tentatively being considered are put through.

It is understood from the latest reports from New York and London that both British and American capitalists are interested in the industrial possibilities of Spain and are seriously considering the feasibility of opening plants for the manufacture of automobiles and heavy machinery and for several oil refineries.

The impetus that the establishment of such works would give to all business in Spain is obvious, for undoubtedly other factories would follow.

In discussing the possibilities of the industrial program which they have outlined, foreign financiers recognize that they must have as an essential preliminary the co-operation of the Government. It is reported, however, that they believe they can offer the Spanish Republic such an advantageous agreement, both from the point of view of Spain and of foreign capital, that difficulties will disappear.

At first glance, it might seem that in a time of world wide depression it would be difficult to interest English and American millionaires in projects far from home that cannot possibly realize an immediate profit however attractive they may be in the future. But those who are considering the investment take the attitude that it is in just such a period of industrial stagnation that new undertakings such as this can be launched with prospects of success.

At any time, they point out, the first few years would show a loss. If that loss is taken now, before prices rise again, the factories will be ready to take full advantage of reviving prosperity and need not be losing money when everyone else is making it.

Of course the catch in that argument is that it is necessary to find men with money to lose for a few years. That will be a difficulty greater even than the negotiations with the Madrid Government.

Not the least ambitious project, which has long been under consideration, is for the construction of four oil refineries in four Spanish ports of which one would, of course, be Barcelona. At the very

Of Social Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Haddock, who have made themselves extremely popular during their long stay in Barcelona, are leaving the city in the near future.

Mrs. Mayer, who has been very ill for some time, is now making rapid progress towards complete recovery.

The Italian Consul General is in Mallorca for a few days in connection with the visit of a squadron from the Italian navy, which arrives in Palma today. An attache of the Embassy at Madrid is also taking part in the reception.

Mrs. Mary Taylor, wife of the manager of Cook's-Wagon Lits, is also in Mallorca for a short visit. She is accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. Taylor, who is a painter of reputation, had three paintings hung in the last exhibition of the National Galleries here.

Word has been received that the party of English cyclists, who had proposed a Spanish tour for their holiday, have altered their plans and will, as in past years, do their cycling over the roads of England.

The Misses Kathleen and Maisie O'Donnely are leaving within the next few days for a visit of several weeks in Wexford, Ireland. They hope to return to Barcelona about the middle of August.

least, this would involve an investment of fifty million pesetas for construction work. at the very commencement of this undertaking.

There were negotiations for oil refineries during the monarchy, but the ground has to be gone over again with the Republican administration.

Perhaps the most important immediate effect of the projects contemplated is that it shows the confidence which businessmen feel in the stability of the Republic and the economic future of Spain. However, no secret is made of the fact that in addition to other difficulties to be overcome are the labour troubles and frequent strikes which enliven Spanish industrial life. Naturally the overcoming of these obstacles is a matter of years, and no one need expect to see the factories rising like mushrooms within the very near future.

When once the construction does begin, it is likely that the first factory will be for the assembling of automobiles if not for the actual manufacture of parts, for the tremendous Spanish duties on cars would make such an enterprise feasible.

Headaches

Headaches due to fatigue of mind or body are common to all persons, even to those who possess exceptionally healthy nervous systems but who have to work in offices and factories for long hours and often at high pressure. The best remedy or preventive is to relax the tension periodically for a few minutes during the days work.

The mind should be trained so that for brief periods all thought of serious work can be dismissed rather than worry about unsolved problems.

Change of occupation is often a cure for a headache due to violent mental strain. The theatre, a dance, a light game of tennis or golf may provide the needed relaxation.

Headaches, however, are not always a curse. They might even be considered a blessing, for they are nearly always a warning that something is wrong with our machinery, and by heeding that warning we may avert serious illness.

Probably the commonest cause of headaches among a certain class or certain classes is the living continually in vitiated atmosphere. Many men and women when not indoors, are going about in closed cars, or shut up in stuffy theatres or Cinemas; while office people pass from their bedroom to the tram or bus, thence to the often badly ventilated office; again to the stuffy tram or bus, home and after to the cinema or dancing hall.

Eyestrain is a common cause of headache in these days when we use our eyes so much. The only remedy of course is to visit an oculist and be equipped with suitable glasses, which should be worn according to prescription, that is constantly or when extra strain is put on the eyes. Many persons through vanity, to the detriment of their nervous systems, prefer to suffer from severe headaches rather than wear glasses. If it is a question of eyestrain only, in the strict sense of the word, a skillful oculist will be able to enable you to dispense with the use of the disfiguring glasses after a period of time.

Gifts to the Church

A new pair of altar vases were used for the first time last Sunday in the English church. They were the gift of friends in London.

The Church has also received a new book for the altar. This was given by a Barcelona resident and was immediately put into use for the wedding of Mr. John Phillips-Wynne and Miss Joan Eleanor Brake. Two new alms bags have recently been added to the church's equipment.

Whist Drive

Last Monday a whist drive was held at the Seamen's Institute. The function was well attended despite the fact that it took place on the night of one of the worst storms Barcelona has known for many years.

Inasmuch as the potato harvest is almost over, there were many more English ships in port than there is likely to be for some time. The sailors were well represented and a flashlight was taken of those present to be sent back to London where it will be circulated among the subscribers.

Miss Kinder presented the prizes to the winners.

Funeral of J.C.G. Taylor

One of the best known figures of the English colony, J.C.G. Taylor, was buried on Wednesday, and many English residents who had made use of his invaluable services followed the cortege to the New Cemetery where the funeral services were conducted by the Rev. C.H.D. Grimes.

Mr. Taylor was well known to most of the British residents of Barcelona, who had enjoyed listening to his reminiscences of a varied career. For a long time he had been valet to the Duke of Alba, and when the former King Alfonso went to England for visits he used to take Mr. Taylor as his valet. In the same capacity, Mr. Taylor served the Marques of Aletta and a Spanish actor with whom he travelled all over the world.

Several years ago he settled in Barcelona and became interpreter and head messenger of the Anglo Sud Bank. He was always in demand at colony dances and official functions.

Among those who were in the cortege besides his wife and children were Messrs. Newbery, Rappley, Cotton, Clark, Gardner, Castella, Thomson, Rovira, Benavent, Genar and Bended.

Aristocracy and Democracy

I was in tremendous hurry to get down to my office the other day, so on seeing a tram coming down the Paseo de Gracia I ran across and just caught it through the kindness of the conductor who on seeing me running, waited a few seconds at the crossing at calle Provenza. At calle Aragon two or three persons were waiting, among them an old man, a lottery ticket seller. He was blind as I afterwards learned from his behaviour; and was by no means of a prepossessing appearance. As he fumbled for a seat on entering the tram, many persons looked at him, but none seemed in a hurry to offer him help. A middle-aged man sitting on a front seat of the conveyance looked round and on seeing him, stood up at once, and going towards him conducted him to his own seat, and answered his questions as to where he was, and where he wanted to go.

Shortly afterwards a lady entered, well dressed, and as the seat beside the man was vacant, she sat there; but on scrutinizing well the person who shared her seat, who was by the way announcing his wares in a loud voice, she showed her disapproval, and soon afterwards left to take her stand at the back of the tram.

On arriving at Plaza Cataluña our old man's friends got off, after wishing him luck with his sales. I learned afterwards that he was the Marques de_____.

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Book Review

LEAVES FROM LIFE, by E. J. Dillon.

Our distinguished fellow citizen, Dr. Dillon, has just had published a book which contains a number of stories about people he has met in the course of his long and interesting career. He has lived in several capitals of eastern Europe and the scenes of many of his stories are laid in that part of the world.

Some of them read as though they had been invented by Edgar Wallace, but we have the author's assurance that in every case they are the records of actual instances. To some readers the authenticity of such thrilling accounts is not important but I, for one, when reading of clever detectives whose ingenious solution of a murder mystery (poison or knife) justifies the romance that surrounds their field of endeavor, like to feel that I am dealing with real people and not with puppets of the imagination, however cleverly they may be drawn.

In Dr. Dillon's stories there are numerous instances of the man whose guilt seems certain and who turns out to be completely innocent. Some of these victims of circumstantial evidence are justly acquitted because of the cleverness of the detectives who turn all their energy towards bringing in the culprit; others are acquitted through the common sense of the jury proving itself superior to the trained intelligence of judge and counsel.

There are still other cases where men are condemned and reprieved years after, as a result of the confession of the real criminal.

In one instance, the author points out how a very clever detective who was anxious to gain further kudos for himself waited until his chief was promoted before disclosing an important will, thereby unmasking a fraud. During that interval the will was stolen from the detective, never again to be found. He preferred to remain silent for the sake of his own reputation.

Others stories, only a little less interesting, in which the love element is introduced, show that in the gay life of capitals men and women are often not as faithful as they might be. While infidelity passes unobserved in many instances, it sometimes brings a cruel revenge. A sweet thing in *Hats* is the central figure in a story with such a moral and so is *La Donna é Mobil*.

The account of how French heroes are made is exceedingly amusing, and it undoubtedly contains a fair amount of truth. Dr. Dillon describes a method employed not only in France but all over the Continent, by which second and even third-rate men become heroes. The mobs, especially if they uneducated and unable to form critical judgment, are easily dominated by a few unscrupulous scoundrels who themselves are in the pay of others, and who are playing for high stakes in the political game.

The story of the lone lady traveller in the eighties is a poignant reminder, especially to the younger man, that there are many ways of playing the confidence trick. In this instance the victim escapes through no fault of his own. The fact that the trickster was not playing for high stakes but for a fountain pen, makes the story amusing without being sordid.

The action of another thriller takes place in a Trappist monastery. It is an exciting account of one of the members who was on the point of taking the vow of perpetual silence. Another chapter has for

its setting a Transylvanian Gypsy camp.

There are examples of how a criminal relies for his success on the carelessness of others, such as the time when a bank thief got away with a large wad of notes simply by putting them under the tall hat of the director while a thorough search was in progress of all the obvious places that might hide a roll of bank notes.

All of the stories are well told, briefly and to the point; and they make interesting and exciting reading.

C.H.D.G.

Spanish Made Easy

Sixth Lesson

For the former lessons of this series we refer readers to Nos. 20, 22, 24, 26, and 28 of this paper. This lesson is a continuation of the subject treated in No. 28 dated the 29th of May.

Possessive Pronouns and Adjectives

Referring to the sections marked (a) and (b) in the last lesson, it is usual to use SUYO-A and SU without DE VD. etc., unless ambiguity may arise, or unless necessary for the sake of emphasis.

The possessive adjective always takes the gender of the noun it qualifies.

The possessive pronoun takes the gender and number of the person it stands for, not the gender and number of the possessor.

Donde está su libro? Mi libro está en la mesa. ¿Quién tiene sus libros? (de ellas) Mis hermanas los (them) tienen. Es aquel libro tuyo? No es el mío, es de mi hermano. Nuestra amiga está aquí, pero la de ella no está todavía (yet). Sus plumas de Vd. son malas, las mías son buenas. No es culpa (fault) mía, es culpa de ella. Son tuyas (de Vd.) estas cartas? No son mías, son de aquella señora. Quien tiene nuestras cartas? Nadie (nobody) las tiene, están en la mesa de nuestro cuarto. Mis pensamientos (thoughts) no son los suyos (de Vd.) Todo esto es culpa mía, no la de ellas. Aquellas casas fueron de ellos, ahora son nuestras. No es amiga mía, pero es amiga de mi hermana. Mi casa es la vuestra. Donde está nuestra madre? Vuestra madre estaba aquí está mañana, pero ahora está en el despacho con mis padres (parents). Este sombrero es el suyo, mi hermana tiene el mío. Yo estuve aquí antes de su hermana de Vd. Es de él este traje? No es el suyo, es mío. Donde están mis corbatas? Están con las corbatas de nuestro hermano. Tiene su hermano sus zapatos. No los (them) tiene todavía. Quien estuvo con nuestros amigos? Aquel tío mío, que estaba aquí con vuestras hermanas ayer.

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Of Interest to Tenants

The Cámara Oficial de la Propiedad Urbana of Barcelona has published the new regulations governing renting and leasing which, according to announcement, have been designed to establish the equality desirable between landlord and tenant.

The Cámara describes these regulations as placing the owner in a position to defend his rights. Officials of the organization announce that they will be glad to show the decree and give aid to anyone calling at their offices.

The Fiesta of St. John

Barcelona observed on Friday night with all the splendor of tradition the fiesta of Saint John the Baptist, and the heavens above the city were a smoky, dull red from the light and smoke of bonfires and illuminations with which the people celebrated the occasion in every Plaza.

The *verbena* in the Park of Montjuich was particularly impressive and lasted until dawn. There was an elaborate program of fireworks, music and dancing.

There were, of course, the traditional religious services in all the Churches, and Barcelona is now recovering from the joys of one of the most popular feast days of the year.

SPANISH METHOD, by Massé Aparicio
METHODE ESPAGNOLE, Massé Aparicio
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English and German Cooking

Large private rooms for
Bridge and Dances

Musical Folklore of Mallorca
by ANTONIO POL

For Sale in all Book and Music Shops

A Catalan Magazine

A quarterly review devoted to the artistic and natural beauties of Cataluña, the customs of the people and the possibilities of enjoying life in this part of Spain is contemplated. It would be designed particularly for the tourist, and the first issue is planned for September.

The editors, a group of young English and American intellectuals, propose to issue the quarterly in an extremely artistic form with contributions from well known writers and artists. There will also be profuse photographic illustration and both paper and typography will be the best obtainable.

Classified Announcements

(One Peseta per Line)

THE SPANISH TIMES, Plaza Cataluña, 3-2.^o

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Two pairs green plush curtains, perfectly new. Cost 750 Ptas. Would sell for 350 Ptas. Box No. 729.

Tent for one, with extension, ground sheet & full equipment. Ptas. 125. Box No. 731.

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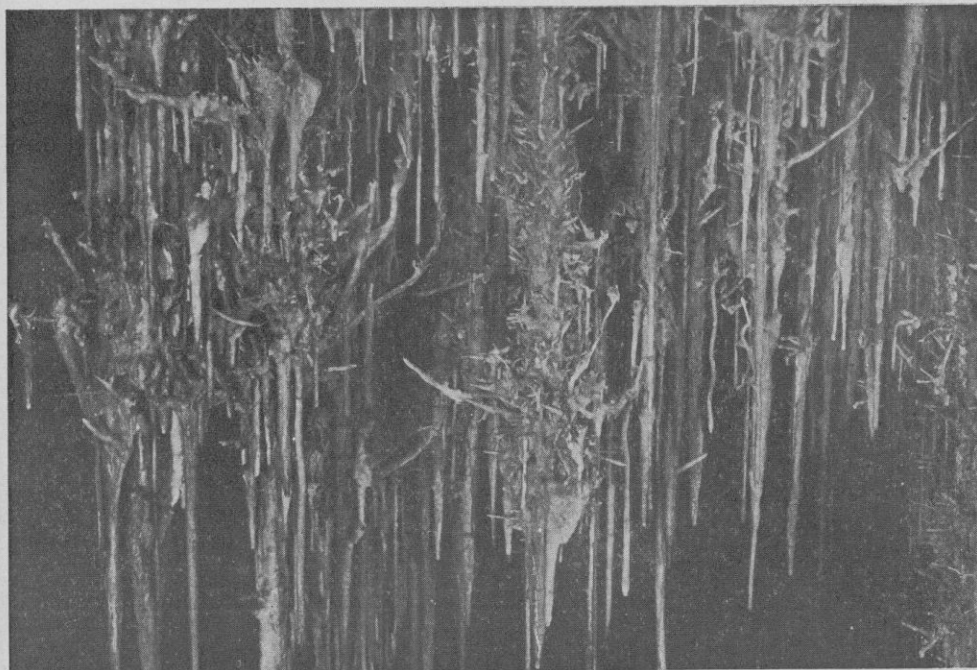
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SOME NEW PICTURES OF THE CAVES



✦
*These New Views
 Taken
 Of the Interior
 Of the Caves of Drach
 Are Published
 Now
 For the First Time.*
*Left,
 The Stubborn
 Flowers.*
*Below,
 Pillars of the
 Virgin of Pilar*

The Sand-Chopin Idyll

*CHOPIN AND GEORGE SAND IN THE
 CARTUJA OF VALDEMOSA, by Barto-
 meu Ferrá, translated by James Lindo Webb.*

In the second edition of this little book, just published, we may read again the story of George Sand and Frederic Chopin in Mallorca. The author, who has also drawn some of the illustrations, has told simply and well the tale of suffering and inconvenience which the great writer and the great composer told of the Cartuja in Valldemosa, which has become a shrine because they once lived there.

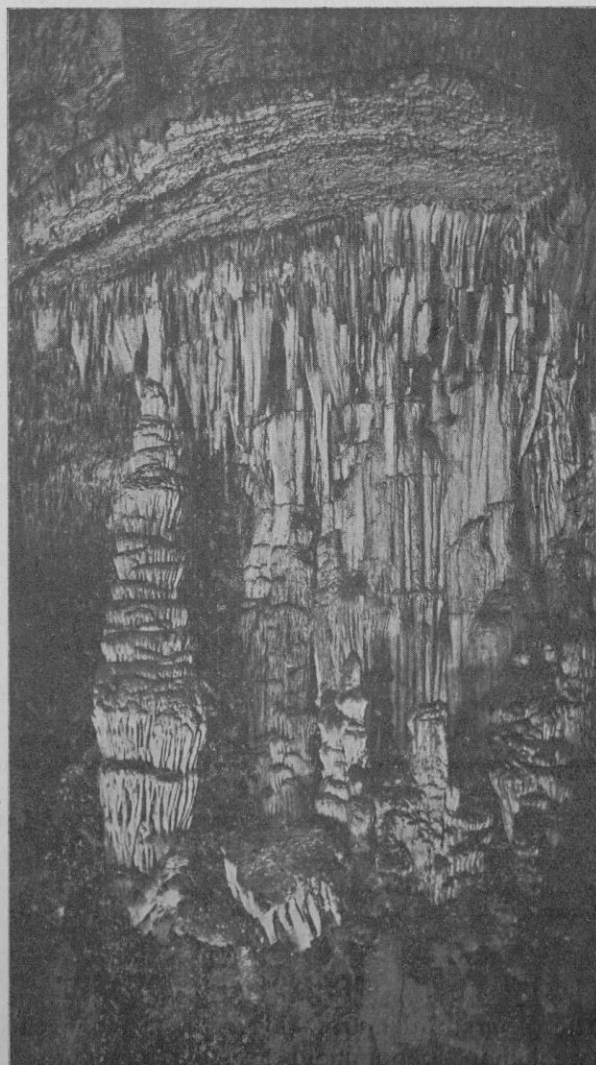
So much has been said of this sojourn, so much has been made of the slights and the hardships which were inflicted upon the distinguished guests, that it is only by an effort of will that we can remember that after all the lovers spent less than two months in Valldemosa, and only three months in Mallorca.

During that short stay, they accumulated a saga of petty annoyances and, for Chopin, genuine suffering, for he was ill practically all the time he was here.

They did not like the cooking or the servants or the very primitive conveniences, and for such temperamental people, these things assumed the proportions of tragedy. Señor Ferrá quotes George Sand's description of how, coming home extremely late because of a storm, she had found Chopin «all in tears, playing his exquisite prelude. Seeing us enter, he rose with a cry, then exclaimed in a strange tone of voice: Ah! I was certain that you had perished.»

Señor Ferrá also gives the composer's own version of the medical report of three Mallorquin physicians who examined him: «The first said that I was going to die; the second said that I was dying; and the third said that I was already dead.»

So Mallorca was a place of real trial for Chopin, but he was nevertheless so appreciative of the natural beauties of the place, as Señor Ferrá shows,



he sometimes considered with pleasure the prospect of settling in Valldemosa, «where», he wrote, «the sky is turquoise, the sea lapizlazuli, the mountains emerald.»

But on other days, he is described by George Sand as in the depths of despair when the sky and the sea and the mountains were all one indistinguishable gray under the pelting rain.

Tourist Steamers

- July 2—EXOCHORDA, American Export Line.
Arrives from Marseilles, sails same day for New York.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- July 6—WANGONI, German African Lines.
Arrives from Marseilles, sails same day for Málaga and Southampton.
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.
- July 16—EXCALIBUR, American Export Line.
Arrives from Marseilles and sails same day for Gibraltar and New York.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- July 16—UBENA, German African Lines.
Arrives from Southampton and sails same day for Genoa, Port Said.
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.
- July 21—HOMERIC, White Star Line.
Arrives from Algiers and leaves same day for Barcelona.
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.
- July 22—LAPLAND, Red Star Line.
Arrives from Algiers and proceeds that day to Gibraltar.
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.
- July 30—EXETER, American Export Line.
Arrives from Marseilles and leaves same day for New York.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- July 30—CAP TOURANE, Chargeur Reunis Cia.
Arrives at 9 a.m. from Algiers and sails that night for Marseilles.
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.
- August 3—NJASSA, German African Lines.
Arrives from Marseilles, sails same day for Málaga and Southampton.
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.
- August 5—LAPLAND, Red Star Line.
Arrives at 8 p.m. from Algiers and sails that night for Barcelona.
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.
- August 5—ORFORD, Orient Line.
Arrives in Puerto Pollensa at 2 p.m. from Barcelona sails at 6 p.m. for Palma. Remains in Palma until 6 p.m. next day when it leaves for Cartagena.
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.

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The program of music will be published each week in this paper under the list of attractions.

WONDER OF THE WORLD

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

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

Monday, June 27th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the ILE DE FRANCE, Havre, and the MAJESTIC, Cherbourg, both due in New York July 5th.

Wednesday, June 29th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York July 7th.

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

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VISITORS AT THE HOTELS

(The arrivals and departures at the hotels are printed below. The order in which the hotels are listed does not indicate their rank and is changed weekly. Anyone desiring a complete list of all the guests at any hotel may obtain it by writing to THE MAJORCA SUN.)

VICTORIA HOTEL

The most distinguished.
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Hotel Victoria

The arrivals at the Hotel Victoria last week were:

Miss E. Martin	U.S.A.
Miss M. Cook	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. K. Kratter	Germany
Sr. R. Fábregas	Spain
Sr. and Sra. F. Salvans	Spain
Sr. F. Ripoll	Spain
Sr. J. Martí	Spain
Sr. and Sra. C. Vogals	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. Slingeneyer de Goewin	France
Miss C. Coursen	U.S.A.
Miss L. Hull	U.S.A.
Sr. J. Fernandez Cabello	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore	England
Capt. and Mrs. Bonet	France
Miss A. Gould	U.S.A.
Mr. S. B. Puleman	U.S.A.
Mrs. C. B. Yorman	U.S.A.
Sr. and Sra. J. Elías Oliver	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. F. Porquin	Holland
Mr. and Mrs. G. Haenel	Germany
Mr. E. Quincy	U.S.A.
Mrs. M. Quincy	U.S.A.
Sr. Cabré Icart and Family	Spain

Departures from the Victoria were:

Mr. R. Allen	U.S.A.
Mr. R. Chapa	Spain
Mrs. V. Ross	England
Mrs. L. Hay	England
Mrs. B. Olsen	U.S.A.
Mr. H. P. Fales	U.S.A.
Sr. and Sra. R. de Arteché	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. L. Lerouse	France
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor	U.S.A.
Mrs. E. Roberts	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Lust	Belgium
Miss E. Martin	U.S.A.
Miss M. Cook	U.S.A.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Cardoner	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. C. Connolly	England
Mrs. G. Warner	U.S.A.
Mr. V. Richards	England
Capt. and Mrs. Bonet	France
Sr. R. Fabregas	Spain
Sr. F. Ripoll	Spain
Sr. J. Martí	Spain
Sr. and Sra. F. Salvans	Spain
Sr. and Sra. J. Elías Oliver	Spain

HOTEL MEDITERRÁNEO

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FIRST CLASS HOTEL.
SPLENDID POSITION.

Hotel Mediterráneo

The following guests registered at the Hotel Mediterráneo during the last week:

Captain and Mrs. Frost and family	England
Mr. and Mrs. Reynt	France
Sr. José Luis Peralta	Spain
Sra. Luise Brenger	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. C. Krohmann	Switzerland
Mr. and Mrs. G. Malmstrom	Switzerland
Mrs. M. H. Gentry	U.S.A.
Sr. and Sra. E. Lafuente	Spain
Mrs. and Miss Peter	New York City
Mr. Ernesto Leebischt	Germany
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ripley	U.S.A.
Mrs. and Miss Leebing	U.S.A.
Sr. Pedro Blaney	Porto Rico
Mrs. Gladys Aubrey Anderwood	England
Mr. William Rodney Slessor	England
Sr. and Sra. Sylvestre Bonino	Spain
Sr. Pedro Elosegui	Spain
Sra. M. Pilar Alvosare	Spain

Departures from the Mediterráneo during this week were as follows:

Sr. José Selles	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. Larian	France
Mrs. and Miss Lakeweld	Holland
Mrs. A. Bonafey	France
Sr. Manuel Monguio	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. Poulein	France
Mr. and Mrs. Norman King	England
Viscount de Guell	Spain

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PENSION MEDITERRANEA Avenida de Bartolomé Ramón y Tur, 3 :-: IBIZA (Balears)

Hotel Inglés

Last week's new guests at the Hotel Inglés were:

Sr. and Sra. D. Jaime de Argila Olana	Barcelona
Sr. José Alberti Riera	Barcelona
Sr. Joaquín Barril	Barcelona
Sr. Leo Hanson	Barcelona
Mr. Paul Gertsch	Marseilles
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Becker	Barcelona
Miss G. S. R. Rees	London
Miss Mabel Katherine Tyson	France
Mr. Eric E. Hurst	England

The departures from the Hotel were:

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert à Brassard	Dusseldorf
Mr. Briand Shaw	York
Mr. Denis Shaw	York
Mrs. M. E. Shaw	York
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Browne	York
Mr. Edmund Huber	Freiburg
Sr. Emilio Menszel	Madrid

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The best situated in Palma.
Suitable Family Hotel. Moderate terms.
Every Sunday: **THÉ DANSANT**. From 4 to 7 P.M.
ORCHESTRA MALLORCA

Principal Alfonso Hotel

Last week's arrivals at the Principal Alfonso were:

Mr. William J. P. Dunn	Scotland
Mr. John B. P. Dunn	Scotland
Mr. Theodore Rose	London
Mlle. Ivonne Boutin	Paris

Departures from the Hotel were:

Mr. Theodore Rose	London
Mrs. Maria A. Gannon	London
Mr. Robert Sacrison	London
Mr. William J. P. Dunn	Scotland
Mr. John B. P. Dunn	Scotland

Hotel Royal

Last week's arrivals at the Royal were:

Dr. Georges Pick	Checkoslovakia
Mr. and Mrs. Leaver	England
Dr. and Mrs. P. Reichwaldt	Germany
Mr. and Mrs. G. Waetzoldt	Germany
Mr. S. Vezzari	Italy
Sr. Jaime Vilarasan	Spain
Sr. José Planos	Spain
Sres. J. Zabala	Spain
Sres. M. Marqueta	Spain

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Sra. Pilar Romualo	Spain
Sra. Marina Mateu	Spain
Sres. J. Borig	Spain
Sra. J. Ricart	Spain
Sra. P. Zarazone	Spain
Sr. V. Puchades	Spain
Sra. M. Roviro	Spain
Sr. Alfredo Navarro	Spain
Sr. Higinio Mumes	Spain
Sres. L. Gosalbez	Spain
Sra. M. R. Calatayud	Spain
Sr. Rafael Solis	Spain
Sres. Alvarado Bello	Venezuela
Mr. and Mrs. R. Bauer	Germany
Mrs. Charles Manney	U.S.A.
Sres. S. Coya	Spain
Sres. J. Gimenez	Spain
Count and Countess de la Cabaña	Spain
Mr. F. Renant	France
Sres. A. Larre	Spain
Dr. and Mrs. W. Kullmann	Germany

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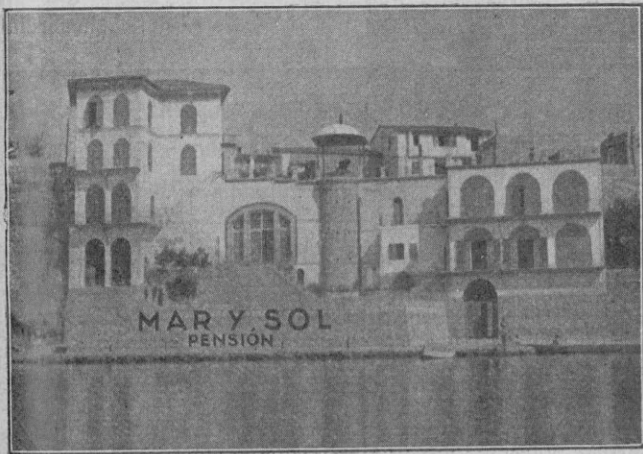
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Hotel Formentor

Last week's arrivals at the Hotel Formentor were:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger de Sinety	France
Mr. and Mrs. Martin de Botelho	Brazil
Mrs. Leita Stewart Berry	U.S.A.
Mrs. Vera Ross	England
Miss Lily Ray	England
Count and Countess Orłowski	U.S.A.
Mrs. Fielden	England
Mr. Charles Farchy	France
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kramer	U.S.A.
Mrs. Hassan	U.S.A.
Sr. and Sra. Antonio Cordoner Planas	Spain

Departures from the Formentor were:

Sr. José Carreras	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Smith	England
Sr. and Sra. Francisco Maestre	Spain
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Vaudescol	France
Mr. and Mrs. Yves de la Ceurtie	France
Mr. Fred Cleray	France
Mr. Robert Mathei	France
Mr. Gerard Bauer	France
Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrell Willcox	England
Mr. and Mrs. Georges Toulemonde	France
Mrs. Isabella Ross	U.S.A.
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Exchange of the Week

Quotations of the Madrid Bourse furnished by Crédito Balear

Date.	One pound.	One dollar	100 francs
June 20	44.35	12.15	47.80
June 21	44.10	12.15	47.80
June 22	43.90	12.15	47.80
June 23	44.09	12.15	47.80
June 24	43.89	12.19	47.80
June 25	43.80	12.15	47.80

Highest Quotation for	One pound.	One dollar	100 francs
Month of April	50.50	13.27	52.50
Month of May	46.65	12.77	50.25
Week end. June 4	44.85	12.16	48.00
Week end. June 11	44.75	12.14	47.95
Week end. June 18	44.70	12.15	47.90

ATTRACTIONS

CINEMAS

(The Theatres are sometimes unable to obtain from Barcelona the pictures they have been promised, so programs may be changed without notice.)

RIALTO: (3:30, 6, 9) Monday, SEVEN FACES, in English, VIDAS TRUNCADAS in Spanish. Thursday, HAY QUE CASAS AL PRINCIPE, in Spanish.

BORN: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; other days 6.15, 9.15) Nicolas Rimsky in EN LA BOCA, NO!

MODERNO: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; other days 6.15, 9.15) Otis Skinner in KISMET.

LIRICO: Monday, LUCES DE BUENOS AIRES; music and dialogue in Spanish.

BALEAR: EL JOROBADO DE NUESTRA SEÑORA DE PARIS.

PRINCIPAL: THE MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Concerts: Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 p.m. Coblá Orchestra of Barcelona at S'Aigo Dolça.

Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. Coblá Orchestra of Barcelona at the Teatro Principal.

Café Born: Every evening 9.30 to 12.

Hotel Royal Roof: Thé and after dinner dances.

Salon Formentor: Dancing afternoons and evenings.

Victor's: Gala Nights, Wednesday and Saturday.

Bathing Resort: Garden City. S'Aigo Dolça Terreno.

Racing: Greyhounds-Monday at 5 p.m. at new track behind the Instituto.

Horses-Thursday and Sunday at 2.45 p.m. at the Hipica. Five trotting, one running race each meeting.

Variety: Luna Park, Evenings.

Bullfight: Sunday, July 3; in the Plaza de Toros, Miuras.

Drach Concert

Caves of Drach, Manacor, Arranged by the Patronato del Turismo.

Concert at 12 N.

Monday:	Sehnsucht	Seybold
	Ave Verum	Franz Schubert
	Sur les ailes de la chanson	Mendelsohn
	Tannhauser	Wagner
	Chanson Triste	Tschaikowsky
Wednesday:	Cancion de Sojveig	Grieg
	Chanson Hindoue	Korsakoff
	Moment Musical	Schubert
	Mazurca op. 7 no 1	Chopin
	Caballeria Rusticana	Mascagni

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Guide

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