

The



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The Low Cost of Living

ECONOMISTS in general, and the specialists in international debts in particular, have been greatly exercised about the relation between the present economic stagnation and the burdens which four years of war and fourteen of peace have placed upon the world's business structure. To a very great extent that burden is represented by war debts, reconstruction expenses and pensions.

In Spain, where none of these factors are so important, the trouble may be domestic or simply that the rest of the world is in the depths of depression, and yet conditions in this country, the economists agree, are not only better than in most places but have more of a chance of improvement.

A recent gathering of economists in Paris brought together an amazing amount of international statistics, and from the welter of figures emerged a fact which seemed significant to all who believe in the theory of war responsibility for peace problems.

This fact, of chief concern to Spain and Spanish business, is that this country has had its taxes increased less since 1914 than any other in the world save Denmark, while the cost of living has increased less than any other bar none.

According to the compilation of the experts, the cost of living has gone up 98 per cent. in Spain since 1914, while taxation has increased 167 per cent. These figures seem enormous standing alone, and it is true that in no other country have taxes increased so much more than living costs.

Nevertheless, the Spanish taxpayer can consider himself lucky when he considers the German, who gives the State 300 per cent. more than in 1914 or the Frenchman, who pays 284 per cent. more. The increase in England has been 186 per cent. and in the United States 219 per cent.

Furthermore, Spain is the only country where the cost of living has not doubled. The German pays 273 per cent. more than in 1914 to keep alive, the American 202 per cent., the Englishman 163 per cent.

The economists see in these statistics the transformation of Spain. Before the war it was one of the more expensive countries in which to live, and it was less important than its size and resources warranted in the international markets. With its comparatively low rate of increase in prices, Spain is looked upon as having an opportunity to acquire more trade abroad than she ever had before, a cheering prospect if true.

Relief Coming for the Palma Taxipayer

THERE was tumult and shouting about taxicabs last week, and when these had died away it became apparent that the users of taxicabs and cars for excursions in Mallorca are going to have a break. For prices are coming down; indeed, the principal organization of cab owners says they are already down.

This group, the newly formed Cooperativa Taxista with new offices in the Borne and a new policy, is advertising excursions considerably under the old rates. Furthermore, they are instituting a system of selling seats in their automobiles, so that the Sóller trip, for example, will be possible at about ten pesetas.

The Cooperativa announces as its aim the reduction of prices so that the use of automobiles will no longer be a luxury for the tourist. They promise better service, and their office in the Borne will supply information gratis. For visitors who want to do some intensive sight-seeing, they offer weekly subscription rates, a car every day during

the week at reduced prices.

Meanwhile the Ayuntamiento had approved the petition of the David taxicab company of Barcelona to operate fifty meter cabs, with Mallorquin drivers in Palma. This was passed only after an exciting demonstration by taxicab owners and drivers, who crowded into the Plaza Cort, klaxons blaring in protest against the measure.

Members of the Ayuntamiento who voted for the proposal heard themselves addressed in quite strong language after the session, although they, too, had based their support of the measure on the ground that the public would be better served.

The opposition's argument was that in the long run the tourist will not be benefited. The meter cabs, they said, would hardly be useful for the mass of day excursions which accompany the arrival of every large tourist steamer. If the excursion cars are driven out by meter cabs in Palma, where will tourist agents find sufficient automobiles for the cruise ships? the cab owners ask.

Weather Permitting

The movements of the British Fleet in Palma harbor have been so various during the last ten days that only those who are officially responsible for them know exactly what the program has been. Destroyers come while airplane carriers go and, if rumor is to be believed, each day brings a new admiral into these waters.

However, citizens and visitors of Palma have taken part in some of the activities, and these have been officially announced through the British Vice-Consul. Last Friday the three big ships which dropped anchor here were the Revenge, the Royal Oak and the Royal Sovereign, and on that day a luncheon which was to have been given on board the Resolution to the officials of the city, including the Alcalde and the Military Governor, was cancelled because of inclement weather.

The ships will be opened to the public this (Sunday) afternoon, weather permitting, for when the waves dash high on the *muelle* the trip out to the boats is not only unpleasant but dangerous. The small boats which bring the sailors ashore for leave will take visitors back to the vessels.

Should the day prove fine, a musical program of the Fleet's massed bands will play on the Borne in the late afternoon.

Rich Man's Hobby

Several years ago Sr. Mulet decided to start a collection of old Mallorquin ceramics. That was before the days of Palma's popularity as a port of call for all the large passenger steamers passing through the Mediterranean, and Sr. Mulet would leave his shipping offices for days at a time while he tracked down, sometimes as far off as the other side of the Island, a rare example for his collection.

So great was his interest and so diligent his search, that in a short while the plates, bowls, jugs, ewers

and other fine specimens of pottery which he had picked up in remote corners of the Island warranted his constructing a place to house them. And so, on the highest road in Genova there now stands a building which, in architecture and furnishings, belies the date above the door. The house is a typical Mallorquin country cottage, and on the plate rails along the wall is ranged the finest collection of its kind in existence.

Casa Mulet is open to visitors, free.

Terreno Telegrams

The branch telegraph office in Terreno is now open from 9 to 1:30 and 4 to 8:30 weekdays; Sundays, 10 to 1. If visitors will leave their names and addresses at the office, telegrams can be delivered to them which bear only the receiver's name.

For the Shopper

Tucked away in a lovely garden, is the latest addition to Terreno's shopping centre. It is called The Leather Shop and is located in the Calle 14 de Abril next to the English Tea Rooms. Bags, change purses, cigarette cases, belts and other accessories fashioned from skins can be found in the attractive little place. M. Deghilage, who has brought with him from Paris all of the very latest models, is ready to design for you a bag, belt or case to suit your particular need or match your Spring costume.

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New Designs in Old Crafts

A unique exhibition of applied local arts and crafts will be open in the new addition to the Galerías Costa, just two doors below the main show rooms, on Monday afternoon.

It will be the first of its kind ever given in Palma for the artist, Mme. Lene Schneider-Kainer, has just completed her models of house furnishings and decorations, all of which are of extremely modern design. She has worked with the craftsmen of the Island for nearly a year in an effort to apply her advanced designs to their age-old arts. After a succession of interesting experiences and several discouraging failures, Mme. Schneider-Kainer feels that she has at last sufficient examples of their work and her ideas to warrant an exhibition. And Sr. Costa thought so too when he saw the cocktail carriers, trays, table mats and other household accessories, both decorative and practical, which are made of cane and raffia.

The artist, a Viennese, exhibited her paintings with great success last year, both in Palma and at the Galerías Layetana in Barcelona. Some of those which were bought by residents of Mallorca have been loaned by them for Mme. Schneider-Kainer's present show. She is also busy at this time in executing some of her models in the ceramics of the Island.

Exchange of the Week

The feature of the week was the return of the dollar to international quotations. It opened on the Madrid bourse, according to quotations furnished by the Credito Balear, at 11.97 on Wednesday, dropped to 11.87 next day and stayed there. Sterling opened at 47.10 and closed at 47; 100 francs fell from 41.45 to 41.15.

Passengers

Palma becomes an ever larger passenger centre. The Union-Castle boat this week has room for 58 from Palma for London, but there were about 85 applications for these accommodations. At that, 23 passengers are disembarking from the Durham Castle on her arrival. Last Friday the Exochorda left eleven passengers, who came from New York, and took 32 for the trip to Marseilles and Naples. The Chindwin of the Henderson Line took four to

Statistical

The Patronato del Turismo has compiled its figures on the tourist movement in Palma during 1932. They indicate the presence of about half again as many visitors as came in 1931, a total of 61,350 persons who registered at hotels or came ashore for the day from cruise boats. Statistics are not available concerning these who went at once to private homes.

Of the total, tourist steamers brought 26,861. The month of December was a high water mark up to that time in Mallorca's tourist history. The hotels did about twice as much business in that month as in any previous thirty days of the year.

The length of the visits of the 34,489 who stayed in hotels was: More than 100 days, 640; more than 60 days, 589; more than 30 days, 1,355; more than 10 days, 5,948. The remainder stayed less than ten days, and of the the total many only left hotels to move into houses.

Marseilles, having brought 22 from England. The Adolph Woerman of the German East African Line, however, surpassed them all, with ninety taking passage today, almost all of them for England. The rest are going for a sight of Andalusia in spring.

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Deyá's New Road

Miss Laura Riding the English author, has written the following letter in reply to our request for information about the new road which may make Deyá an even more attractive place than it is now. It had been reported that it was Miss Riding's own development, but she makes it clear that this is far from correct.

THE new road is a wide motor-road to the sea leading off from the Sóller road at about thirty yards beyond my house — the first house to be built on this out-going stretch of the village. The Archduke Luis Salvador prophesied some twenty-five years ago that in twenty-five years' time things would begin to happen along this stretch; and he was always fatally correct in his prophecies. Several years ago an attempt was made to start a road to the sea at the shadowy in-coming stretch of the village: two workmen were killed soon after operations were begun and that road never got on its way.

The present road was begun last November; it will be finished by the middle of April. The direct distance between its starting-point and the sea is about three quarters of a mile; but it has had to wind itself gently through the valley (a valley that by night must certainly be the most sensitive moon-trap in the world) to a length of about a mile and a half. When the road is finished it will have completed that studied winding round on itself which makes Deyá seem so mysteriously secretive, Deyá, it is true has a secret. Many foreigners who come to Deyá feel oppressively that something is being kept from them; others settle down complacently and feel that they are getting their money's worth, spiritually; a few do really get the secret. The largest number do not notice that there is a secret at all.

Having followed the new road down to the sea, one can follow it back again to the stepping-stones and turn right across the torrent into the shadowy side of the valley: up over the olive and carob terraces toward the Palma road, touching it just about where, in the old days, people used to leave their carts before entering Deyá — the Palma road stopped short there then.

The person to whom the new road to the sea owes its existence is

Don Juan Marroig Mas — the person to whom, in fact, more than to any one else, Deyá owes its modern energy. It is he who gave Deyá its electric light, and who established bus-communication with Palma; he is the unofficial patron of all foreigners in Deyá. My own association with the new road is incidental; I have co-operated with him in various ways, but the original impetus was his, and it is he who has had in charge all the technical provisions. People have a habit of writing to their friends in Mallorca about «your island». I have always insisted that the island is *theirs*. Deyá belongs to Deyá; and so the road by which Deyá slips round into *its* bay must be credited to its proper Deyan source — namely, to Don Juan Marroig Mas.

In the past, people who have wanted to see the curiously perfect bay of Deyá and the rocky wonders of the torrent-path have had to scramble painfully down the terraces. Indeed, there has been no convenient access to the sea at any point along this most emphatically Mallorcan part of Mallorca's coast.

LAURA RIDING.

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English visitors in Palma should soon be getting their mail from home a day quicker than in the past. After considerable urging by local postal officials, Madrid has approved the sending of London mailbags direct to Palma without, as in the past, sorting the mail in Barcelona first.

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The Play

The Palma Theatre Guild gave two audiences a good time on Tuesday and Wednesday with Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*, which was well acted and smoothly done. The one hitch which did occur, in the second act of the evening performance, only demonstrated the quality of the cast. A forgotten line brought a dead moment, one of those moments which often causes the complete collapse of experienced and confident professionals. But the players of *Hay Fever* picked up the show and carried it on without a quiver.

They had a lot of fun doing it, they reported, and the audience apparently was equally amused if one may judge by the comments, which were often not withheld until the curtain.

It is obvious that in this company the Guild has the nucleus of an acting group which can fulfill the aim of the organization — to provide entertainment for actors and audiences.

After the show and during an impromptu gathering back stage, the members of the cast presented their director, Mrs. Homer White, with a cigaret case, a tribute which indicates how pleasantly the whole business came off, for usually the only thing actors ever want to give their producer is a long, thin blade under the fifth rib.

Through Spanish Eyes

Unfortunately most families are not like the one in *Hay Fever*..... they are worse.

We Spaniards who presume to understand English thought that «week-end» meant the end of the week. Now we discover it means petting

parties.

The Palma Theatre Guild should mark its posters thus: «If You Like The Performance, Don't Be Afraid To Applaud. It Will Not Disturb The Actors!»

Coward shows us that the men do as the ladies wish..... although we men may not believe it.

Instead of *Hay Fever* it might well have been called *Home, Sweet Home*.

FERNANDO ESTEBAN

Gailicast

To the Editor:

Will any of your correspondents furnish me with the original Gaelic version of «Lament for n' Coward» beginning «Salaud! me vain howlings alas.» The better Gaelic goes:

salo me ve heulings aglass
phillys deperree, georgee,
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The management wishes to announce that during the installation of electric illumination the Monday and Wednesday concerts have been suspended

In their place will be a special excursion the same days to all parts of the Caves, including newly opened caverns. Other days, when the electricians are at work, the Caves will be closed.

The Fomento del Turismo continues, in collaboration with the management, to run excursions at a price of 4.50 Ptas. per person.

WONDER OF THE WORLD

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The Week in Spain

The first two encounters of the tennis match between the Rot-Weiss Club of Berlin and the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club were played on Friday afternoon. The Champion of Spain, Enrique Maier, had more difficulty than was expected in beating Lund, and the score of 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 does not quite show how much resistance the young German opposed to Maier's powerful strokes.

The second match was between von Cramm and Suqué. In the first two sets the Spaniard led by 5-4, only to lose in the end by 7-5. He did take the third, 6-4, but in the fourth von Cramm got used to his opponent's left-handed style and showed his superiority by winning the set 6-2. Suqué was playing very well, sure of his strokes and making few faults, while von Cramm could not find his game and made many errors. The variety of his strokes and powerful service brought him through, but it is doubtful if he can beat Maier unless he becomes surer of his drives.

At 11 this morning, Maier will play von Cramm and at 3 Lund will face Sindreu.

The international motor car exhibition which Barcelona has planned this year has attracted many firms. All the 363 stands have been taken, and a number of people who wished to exhibit had to be refused. There will be motor cars, motorcycles, tyres, accessories, vans, buses, tractors, etc. The show will be held in the Palacio de la Metalurgia on the Montjuich exhibition grounds.

Owners of estancos of Barcelona visited the Mayor of Barcelona to protest against the frequent hold-ups which have made theirs a dangerous job. Sr. Ametlla promised to do his best, and persuaded them to reopen their shops, which had been closed that morning.

The debate on the incidents of Casas Viejas has now finished with the victory of the Government. The opposition knew they were going to lose and therefore refrained from delivering their intended speeches on Thursday night, and left the hall before the voting started.

Premier Azaña delivered a most brilliant speech, and the result of the voting was 210 for and 1 against him. The victory was assured since the Radical Socialists, who had the key to the situation had decided to support the Government.

The aviator Loring, who has been projecting a flight from Madrid to Manila, was to have started off yesterday (Saturday) from the Spanish capital on his flight over difficult territory.

Last week at the Sala Mozart the Society of Catalán Architects and a few invited guests had the pleasure of hearing Don Antoni Puig Gairalt give an illustrated lecture on the new airport of Barcelona, for which his design won the prize recently offered by the city.

This airport, work on which, it is hoped, will be begun immediately, will link Barcelona with the principal airports of the world. If possible, it will be ready in time to be the point of departure for the Graf Zeppelin on its May trip to America. Señor Puig Gairalt was warmly applauded, and a dinner in his honour was given at the Ritz on Thursday, which was largely attended.

About Barcelona

Mr. Royston St. Noble and Mrs. Booker gave a cocktail party last Monday at the Bodega for 150 people. There was dancing to the music of the Bodega Band, and several other attractions were provided. Mr. Norman King and Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Dawson were among the guests. It is estimated that about 600 cocktails were imbibed. When the party broke up at 9.30, a number of guests who had caught the spirit of the evening decided to carry on the festivities and went to the Colon Restaurant for dinner. They afterwards returned to the Bodega, where they stayed till the early hours of Tuesday.

Miss Marysita Loveday fell off her horse last week and has been in bed for some days. She is, however, recovering from her accident.

Major and Mrs. J. Bentley have recently arrived from Nice, and are taking up residence in this city after an extended tour through Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Belgium.

Mrs. Thomas McEnelly and her daughter sailed on the Marques de Comillas last Thursday for a three months visit to the United States. Another member of the local American colony, Mrs. Juan Lopez, sailed on the same boat. She will visit her parents in Galveston, Texas.

Mr. Robert McAlmon, an American writer, left Palma de Mallorca several months ago. He has been discovered in Barcelona living in comparative retirement and now intends to take a house in Ampurias for the summer. Residents in that district will soon become accustomed to a sound that is meant to imitate a peacock's scream. Among others who plan to spend the summer there is Miss Ethel Mannon.

Last Tuesday Professor Mascaro gave an interesting talk on the Island of Ceylon where he was Vice-Principal of a Hindu college for some years. He dealt with the educational system adopted in that part of the world and described sympathetically the problems of the Christian missions out there. He quoted some Sanskrit verses to a large and interested audience. Rev. C. H. D. Grimes presided.

The evening before they left for Valencia, American Consul General and Mrs. Robert Frazer of London were the dinner guests of Consul General and Mrs. Claude I. Dawson. The entire official staff of the American Consulate General at Barcelona were present. From Valencia the travellers expect to travel south and then over to northern Africa.

At 7.15 next Tuesday evening, Capt. Lambert will give a lecture on Nigeria to The Group at 5, Pasaje Santo Domingo. The lecture had been scheduled for an earlier date but was postponed because of the Captain's illness.

Early next month Mr. Hayward of the Riegos Company will leave for England to be married to Miss Fawcett.

Madrid Notes

An interesting series of articles are appearing on communism in a Spanish paper of extreme revolutionary tendencies, the writer possessing the illustrious names of Canovas Cervantes. To follow his reasoning why Communism, as practised in Russia, and the doctrines of Marx can never appeal to Spaniards, it is necessary to understand thoroughly and to draw a sharp distinction between the meaning of the words «Culture» and «Civilisation».

The dictionary will tell you that «Culture means the state of being cultivated; advancement towards refinement and cultivation»; whereas the word «Civilisation means the state being civilised; or conversion from barbarism and acquired instruction in arts and refinement». Culture, therefore, is the process through which a nation has to pass to attain civilisation. Culture can be obtained within a short space of time; the Japanese, for example, acquiring the culture of the Western Hemisphere within 20 years. Civilisation, however, can only be attained in the course of centuries.

Señor Canovas emphatically states that Communism, as practised by Russia and interpreted by Stalin, may be suitable for that country — a nation of ignorant slaves — but not for the Spaniard with centuries of civilisation behind him. He says, also, that Hitlerism and military imperialism, suitable to the heavy intellect and love of iron discipline of the German race, would also be quite unable to be adopted by the civilised Spaniards — the Germans, in spite of their very considerable culture, still possessing strong primitive attributes. Sociologists, he says, may sometimes attribute a lack of culture to many Spaniards, who have suffered from lack of modern educational facilities, but nobody can deny the claim of the race to good breeding and civilisation.

For many centuries the Spaniard waged an in-

cessant war against barbarism. Is it likely then that the civilised Spaniard will accept Communism, a system of disciplined government, which destroys all individual rights, and is only fit for ignorant slaves? Never, never, can that be! The Spaniards, he states, will be the founders of a new individual liberty, which will save the world from destruction.

FENWICK

Social News

We much regret to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Raymond Marks, of Seville, son of Mrs. Marks, now resident in Barcelona, and brother of Mr. Alexander Marks, Managing Director in Spain of MacAndrews & Co. Ltd.

The monthly meeting of the American Luncheon Club took place at the Ritz Hotel on Tuesday last. The Minister of Panamá, the guest of honour, gave an interesting address on the Panamá Canal, accompanied with some illustrated slides.

Mr. Brooking, whose exhibition of Chinese and Japanese Art was a great success, is following it up with an exhibition of Oriental Rugs and Carpets at the Salones Brooking, Av. Conde de Peñalver 17. Rugs from a score of places in Arabia, Persia and Beluchistan are being exhibited.

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A Gipsy Poet

During the fall of 1929 there appeared from a Madrid publishing house a slim volume of poetry entitled *Romancero Gitano*, the work of Federico Garcia Lorca, a young Andalusian gipsy. The book was at first received with little interest but gradually its reputation spread through the Universities and intellectual centres of Spain until by the end of the year it had reached the heights of a literary sensation.

Here was real gipsy poetry, simple, delicate, impressionistic, poetry of Córdoba and Granada recalling hot sensual days in the plains of Andalusia, the sheer line of the cypress trees against the night sky, and the colour and movement of beautiful *romís*; the critics applauded to a man and Garcia Lorca appeared as a burning star in the Spanish Literary firmament.

And now Garcia Lorca, with the fire and energy that denotes genius, is pressing the advantage he has so well earned and as director of *La Barraca*, an ambulant theatrical company composed of University students, is taking the old and modern Spanish classical drama from place to place, bringing to life again the figures of Calderon and Lope de Vega in the market places of many an out of the way hamlet.

«The success of the venture,» says Garcia Lorca, «may be judged from the fact that in every case the entire village turns out for the performance.»

He hopes to take his company to Paris and perhaps London, thus carrying on the tradition set by those other Spanish artists such as Falla, La Argentina, Escudero and Picasso who, known throughout the world, are interpreting the real Spain to the foreign mind, glorying in the fact that Spain's chief call to fame is its folk-lore and peasant customs, its traditions and naivete.

«Let us show the world,» says the poet, «the Spain we know, not the Spain we should like to see. Ours is a wonderful inheritance which can never die; let us, however, preserve it with dignity and pride. Europe may end at the Pyrenees, but Africa does not begin there.»

ADDAYA

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THE SPANISH TIMES, Via Augusta, 280, entr. Tres Torres, Sarriá.

Arts & Crafts Souvenirs

The Cathedral Shop, Corribia. 15.

Books

Anglo-American Lending Library contains latest best sellers available at small rental. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays 11-1, Tuesdays, Thursdays 6:30-7:50 Fontanella, 10, 2º, 10ª

Spanish Lessons

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Liceo's Opera Season Ends

On Tuesday after the last performance of Wagner's *Siegfried*, the Liceo Opera House closed its doors, not to open them again until the next season. Though the preparations had been made under great difficulties and in rather a hurried way, we must make our compliments to the organizers for having made a success of it in spite of all.

We have seen Catalán, French, Italian German and Russian artists, and have observed that with them a great deal of the traditional splendour returned to the theatre. The efforts of both the Generalitat and the Ayuntamiento to prevent the decay of their national opera have not been in vain, and although many of the habitués of the Liceo during the «ancien regime» have ceased to attend as a protest to the new order, the Opera has gained in popularity what it has lost in splendour.

The season closed with a Wagner festival. There is some hope that the Liceo will be opened again for a short Spring season, when a number of Mozart's operas would be given. It had been announced last autumn that in case the winter season should prove a success — and it has been a success — this plan of a special Mozart festival would become a fact. It remains to be seen if our hopes to hear the charmingly gay music of *Figaro* and *Don Giovanni* will come true.

British Chamber of Commerce

We have received the following announcement of interest to businessmen in Spain:

«The British Chamber of Commerce for Spain reminds all Agents and Representatives of British firms of the importance of keeping the Chamber informed of the Agencies they hold, as frequent requests are received from prospective buyers desirous of getting into touch with local agents.»

Golf

Rain the last week-end rather spoiled play at San Cugat, but it is hoped to have better luck today for the holding of a competition against bogey over 18 holes, handicap.

Mr. George Randall, who was formerly profession of the New Barcelona Golf Club, and is now with the Harpenden Club in Hertfordshire, is visiting Barcelona, and it is hoped that he will play in an exhibition match on Saturday afternoon.

Art Exhibits

Among shows of interest to the artistically inclined in Barcelona is the display of Catalan primitives at the Galeries Valenciano, while more modern works are shown in a number of others.

The Galeria Emporium is showing a collection of Basque art, organized by the Association of Basque Artists of Bilbao. Paintings by Valdemi are on view at the Sala Barcino, and the Sala Busquets has paintings by Joan Vila and water colours by Antoni Fusté Banús.

The Galeries Layetanas, in addition to pictures by long dead masters, are showing the works of Maria Pou, Bonaferra, Borrell, Meifran and Talaveron. At the Syra galleries there has just been closed an exhibition of the paintings of Antoni Prats and portraits and landscapes by Juli Ramis.

BARCELONE-LES-PINS

THE G.A.T.E.P.A.C. (society of modern architects) whose project for an air port we described in these columns a few weeks ago, has opened an exhibition in the Plaza Cataluña Station of plans to provide Barcelona with a Ciudad de Reposo, a city of rest for tired working people.

Until now only the leisured classes have been able to satisfy fully a desire for fresh air and rest on holidays. The proletariat should also be given an opportunity to enjoy the same privileges, say the supporters of the plan, and Barcelona follow the example of other big cities like Moscow with its Green City or Berlin with Strandbad Wannsee, where enormous week-end towns are within easy reach of the city and everybody's purse.

Without doubt Barcelona is in need of such a place, for the present bathing beaches, swimming baths, gymnasiums, etc., are sadly inadequate for a seaside city of over a million inhabitants. It has often been said that Barcelona, though on the sea, lives away from it. If it were not for the port, the town would give the impression of being an inland capital.

But Barcelona's citizens are growing ever fonder of a holiday at the beach, though the beaches in the immediate neighbourhood cannot be called ideal. Barceloneta, Pueblo Nuevo, Badalona, Masnou are industrial suburbs, situated much too near the city to make the conditions either healthy or pleasant. It does not require a large stretch of the imagination to guess the condition of the water in these spots that are so near to innumerable factories and the mouth of the sewage drain. Also, on account of their size, these beaches are intolerably crowded in the summer, and lying in packed rows along a hot beach is not particularly conducive either to health or hygiene.

According to the G.A.T.E.P.A.C. it is perfectly practicable to build a paradise of a week-end resort about 15 kilometres south of the city on the other side of Montjuich where there is a large expanse of virgin land running down to the shore, admirably suited for the purpose.

The chief advantage of this spot is that it is well away from the industrial centre and could easily be connected with Barcelona. It will only be necessary to extend the Calle Cortés, which will have to be done anyway when the new free port is built, and it is suggested that this street be laid out in a straight line directly to the Ciudad de Reposo. Special buses would be run, taking about ten minutes from the Plaza España. Another means of communication would be the prolongation of the Metro Transversal or the present railway line to

Castelldefels or Gavá.

The beach which would be the chief attraction is twelve kilometres long and goes back 300 meters to a border of pine trees and shrubs which would form a delightfully natural shade when the sun becomes too hot. The Ciudad de Reposo would be divided into various sections as follows:

The bathing zone — cabins, restaurants, parks, playground, tennis courts, football field, etc., stadium, open air cinema, space for fairs, exhibitions, etc.

The week-end zone — hotels, furnished apartments with restaurant for the guests, playgrounds, swimming pool.

Residential zone — hotels cottages, camping grounds, for those who like to rough it, parks, playgrounds for children.

Rest cure zone — sanatorium, etc.

The published plans give details of all the proposed buildings. They show a particularly ingenious arrangement for the cabins, which would be in groups of ten with a small aperture opening from each into the centre of the square where there would be a left clothing office. Each bather would push his clothing through the aperture to the attendant and get a ticket for it. He can then leave the cabin for the next man and on his return he could use any unoccupied cabin. It is estimated each group could be used by 180 persons per hour. Restaurants serving food and drink at popular prices would adjoin the cabins.

In the week-end zone small huts would be built for those who wish to spend two or three days by the sea. These would be fitted up quite simply with beds and wash places, and a special restaurant adjoining. The approximate cost of lodging per day would be two or three pesetas.

The residential part, in addition to hotels, would contain camping sites, and small houses of a standard type for those wishing to spend their summer holidays.

The whole «city» would cover three municipalities — Castelldefels, Gavá and Viladecans. Its cost would of course be great, but there is no doubt that such a place is very much needed in Barcelona. Spain is beginning to feel the need of fresh air and exercise; this is obvious from the crowds which flock to the sea on Sundays and holidays during the summer.

P. McQ.

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Wireless in Spain

THE first broadcasting station in Spain was founded in November, 1924, by a group of Barcelona businessmen and ever since the industry has developed along the lines it took in the United States rather than England and most of the rest of the Continent. Soon after the first station, Madrid followed the example of the Catalan capital and other Spanish towns have now their own broadcasting plants.

They are all completely private enterprises, the State reserving only the right of a certain censorship. It may also and at any time use the stations for the publication of speeches, election propaganda, etc. The only one in which the Government is financially interested is that of Valencia.

In 1925 most of these stations were combined in the Sociedad Anonima Union Radio, which controls nearly all the stations, Barcelona having joined in 1927.

In most countries a license to listen in is required, but not in Spain. On the other hand there are many voluntary contributors who become members of a station and pay from one peseta a month up.

Those who pay three or more receive the station's paper free and may suggest changes in the programme and even take part in it. The Barcelona station has, for instance, over 12,000 members, although there are many more than that many people in Cataluña who own sets. The chief income of the stations is that represented by the large portion of the daily programme devoted to advertisements. In Barcelona these are announced by a ventriloquist who turns the dry boasts of soap and patent medicines into witty stories, and he is a favourite with audience.

Programmes begin as early as 7:15 a.m. in Barcelona and at 8 p.m. in Madrid. Here the day is started with a lesson in Swedish exercises and at eight all Spanish stations relay the latest news in the form of a short morning paper, La Palabra. Then come the individual programmes until midday again from two until four and from seven to midnight. These hours are adhered to unless a special programme — operas, etc. — requires an extension. All the stations have special hours for children, for women and for businessmen.

The Barcelona station EAJ 1, 349 m., 7.5 kw., has its studio and offices in town (Calle Caspe) but the apparatus for transmission and the masts are on the top of Tibidabo. The official language of the station is Catalan; the whole programme is relayed in that language except that in some cases such as official announcements or urgent messages a translation into Spanish is joined.

This station gives its members a chance to express their artistic talents before the microphone and has for this purpose arranged a weekly hour, «Microphone for All,» during which any member may sing or recite or tell funny stories to his heart's delight. Another special feature is its hour for sailor's families on Friday nights, when the wives or children of men on ships near the coast may say «hello» or ask if the sea is rough.

The Madrid station, EAJ 7, 424.3 m., 3 kw., is situated in the centre of town and its masts look down on even the highest houses of the Spanish capital.

Other station belonging to the

S.A. Unión Radio are: San Sebastián, EAJ 8, 349 m. $\frac{1}{2}$ kw.; Salamanca, EAJ 22, 453 m., $\frac{1}{2}$ kw.; Seville, EAJ. 5, 368 m., 3 kw.; Valencia, 267 m., $1\frac{1}{2}$ kw. A station is under construction at Santiago de Compostela.

The only two stations in Spain not members of the Union are Radio Asociacio Barcelona, EAJ 15, $2\frac{1}{2}$ kw., which also relays in Catalan, and Radio España, a small station in Madrid.

U.C.A.K.

The Naughty Seventies

The following paragraph was found recently in a Spanish magazine dated 1876, and serves to remind us of those days fifty years ago when it was not considered *nice* to be a lady novelist:

«George Sand, the celebrated novelist died last week. She spent 40 years of her life publishing novels and more novels, all of them impious and immoral, and all written with a view to ruining domestic society or corrupting family life. She married, was unhappy in her marriage, and thinking that the evil was in the institution and not in herself she set herself to discredit the indissolubility of marriage vows and popularize divorce. The novelist thought only of her own passions and did not remember that when a family is broken up it becomes a perfect hell. When she was seventy-two, she was overtaken by her last illness, and although she had ample time to reconcile herself with the Church, she would not do so and died without receiving the Sacrament.»

ADDAYA.

Argentina Coming to Town

Notice has been received that Antonia Mercé, «La Argentina,» is to give two performances in Barcelona early in April. It is quite a number of years since this world famous Spanish dancer last performed in this city, and her recitals are being awaited with great interest.



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The New Films

All the mystery, intriguing beauty and splendid spectacle of the days of the Pharaoh's will come to the Capitol tomorrow with the drama of reincarnation, *The Mummy*, one of those weird and fantastic stories for which Universal is famous.

The picture deals with an ancient sacrilege committed by a high priest of Osiris and a priestess of Isis. A British archaeological expedition unearths the mummy of the priest, buried alive as a penalty for his crime. With the discovery of an ancient scroll the mummy comes to life, bringing to the modern world his occult secrets. He discovers the reincarnated soul of his love in an Anglo-Egyptian girl, and his efforts to carry her back through the ages provides the unusual basis of the plot.

The film is replete with splendid sets designed by Willy Pogany, and the title role is played by that master of make up characterization, Boris Karloff, who can do positively amazing things to his face. In this picture they are even more amazing than his appearance in *Frankenstein*.

Zita Johann, the Hungarian actress, and David Manners provide a modern love interest, which struggles against the past as exemplified by Karloff.

I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang, the Warner picture of which mention has previously been



Left,
Scene from
The Mummy
(Universal)

Right,
Primavera

en
Otoño

(Fox)



made in these columns, is coming to the Fantasio on Thursday. This quite true story of a well bred man's experiences in a convict chain gang makes an exciting picture with the thrill of two escapes in which the prisoner is pursued by armed posses and bloodhounds.

The film is based on the autobiographical story of Robert E. Burns which caused a great deal of comment by its revelations of prison life. His part is taken by Paul Muni, who depicts very well the man driven to desperation by the whipping post and other cruelties. Escaping to another state, he makes good, only to be betrayed. Again he escapes in an exciting man hunt, and the picture closes on the fugitive, yearning for peace and a home, skulking from place to place, not daring to show his face.

Those who like good Spanish acting should not miss *Primavera en Otoño*, the Fox film coming to the Tivoli on Tuesday. The leading actress is the famous Catalina Barcena and the cast also includes Raoul Roulien, Antonio Moreno, Luana Alcañiz. The film is based on the comedy of Gregorio Mar-

(Continued on next page.)



Left, convicts at work in *I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang*. Right, *This is the Night*.

tinez Sierra.

Catalina Barcena enacts the role of a woman who finds married life dull and leaves her husband to win fame as an artist. Finally she pauses in her career to ask herself if it is really worth a comfortable home and a loving husband. You can see her solution to this problem at the Tivoli.

Lily Damita will be playing two roles at the Coliseum tomorrow, first in the French version of the Maurice Chevalier film, *One Hour With You* and then in *This is the Night*, both Paramount productions.

The latter is a musical romance in which the star plays the role of a penniless Paris girl who

crashes high society. It is hardly any more romantic than her own story, which in some ways it resembles, for Lily Damita was born in Paris too. She was educated in Portuguese, Spanish, Greek and Belgian convents and later wandered all over Europe as an entertainer. She came into her own as *Doll of Paris*, later succeeded Mistinguette at the Casino and left the Folies Bergeres to play in the movies.

The name of Damita (little lady) was conferred upon her by the former King Alfonso of Spain at a command performance before the Spanish court. As for *This is the Night*, it may be added that Cary Grant, Charlie Ruggles, Roland Young and Thelma Todd support the star.

What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

ROMEA — Afternoons, *La Passio i Mort de Nostre Senyor Jesucrist*; Evenings, *La mas Bonica del Barri*.

NOVEDADES — Roland Dorsay and his Cadets (jazz).

VICTORIA — *La Flor de Hawai*.

COMICO — *La noche de las Kurdas*.

OLYMPIA — Light operas Sunday afternoon and evening.

Cinemas

FEMINA — *Rockabye* and *Ycung Bride*, both in English.

TIVOLI — *Primavera en Otoño*, in Spanish.

CAPITOL — *Berlin Alexanderplatz*, in German. Thursday, *The Mummy*, in English.

COLISEUM — *This is the Night*, in English.

FANTASIO — *Das Blaue vom Himmel*, in German. Thursday, *I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang*, in English.

URQUINAONA — *Emma*, in English.

PUBLI — News reels and reportages; *Trees and Flowers*.

Amusements

Football — Sunday, F.C. Barcelona vs. C.D. Español.

Bullfight — Sunday in the Monumental, four bulls.

Casa Libre — Tea and supper dances.

Frontón Novedades — A Spanish ball game well worth watching, twice daily, 4:15, 10:15 p.m.

Cabarets — The majority of the better class cabarets are to be found in the Ramblas.

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British Club, Calle Fontanella 11. Tel. 15350.

British Consulate, Diputación, 250. Hours, 9:30-1 and 4-5. Tel. 10588.

American Consulate, Plaza Cataluña, 22. Hours 9 to 1 and 2:30-5. Tel. 14507.

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

Evangelical Hospital, under British control with a British section, Calle Camelias, 21. San José de la Montaña. Tel. 79014.

English speaking Catholics, The Crypt, Belen, church, Rambla de los Estudios. Mass on Sundays and Holy days at 10 a.m. Confessions on Saturdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Fr. Henry Gabana, Tel. 19011 and 52176.

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ATTRACTIONS

CINEMAS (Reviews of many of these pictures are published in the Barcelona section a few weeks before their appearance in Palma.)

RIALTO: (Continuous from 3.30 daily)
BESO REDENTOR, in Spanish and
LIGHTS, in English.

MODERNO: (Continuous from 3.30 daily)
Clara Bow in CALL HER SAVAGE, in
English.

BALEAR: (From 3 p.m.) EL PAÑUELO
INDIO, an Edgar Wallace mystery.

BORN: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6 and 9;
other days 6 and 9) SE FUE MI MUJER,
in Spanish.

LIRICO: (From 3:30 p.m.) ARSENE LU-
PIN. Thursday, POSSESSED.

Theatre: Principal, Tuesday, RAQUEL MELLER.

Boxing: Sunday in the bull ring, series of bouts,
Mallorquins vs. Catalanes, 3:30 p.m.

Hotel Royal: Tea dances every Sunday at 5 p.m.

International Language Club: Tuesday 4 p.m. at
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The Little Club: Dancing evenings.

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Books

«Majorcan Houses and Gardens, A Spanish Garland in
the Mediterranean,» by Arthur Byne and Mildred Stapley.
«La Fee Triufante» which is the account of autos de Fé in
Mallorca in 1691. Both these books on sale at Calle 14 de
Abril 70, Terreno.

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RIALTO CINEMA

Thursday

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MODERNO CINEMA

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BILLY THE KID — in English

Thursday

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From Marseilles for Southampton.
Agents: Baquera Kusche y Martin, S.A.
- Mar. 20—OCEANA, Hamburg American Line.
Arrives on Mediterranean cruise.
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A.
- Mar. 21—SAGAING, Henderson Line.
From Marseilles for United Kingdom.
- Mar. 24—DUCHESS OF ATHOLL.
From Algiers for Barcelona (cruise).
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura, 62.
- Mar. 24—DURHAM CASTLE, Union-Castle Line.
From Marseilles for London.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Mar. 25—EXCAMBION, American Export Lines.
From Marseilles for New York.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura 52.
- Mar. 26—NJASSA German African Lines.
From Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa.
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.
- Mar. 27—COLUMBUS, Norddeutscher Lloyd.
From Barcelona for Málaga (cruise).
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura, 62.
- Mar. 28—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, Union-Castle Line.
From London for Marseilles.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura 52.
- Mar. 29—DE GRASSE, French Line.
From Gibraltar for Algiers (cruise)
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura, 62.
- Mar. 31—EXCALIBUR, American Export Lines.
From New York for Marseilles and Med. cruise.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Apr. 8—WATUSSI, German African Lines.
From Genoa for Southampton and Hamburg.
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.
- Apr. 8—OTRANTO, Orient Line.
From Toulon for Southampton.
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura, 62.
- Apr. 8—EXOCHORDA, American Export Lines.
From Marseilles for New York.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Apr. 14—EXETER, American Export Lines.
From New York for Marseilles and Med. cruise.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Apr. 14—BHAMO, Henderson Line.
From England for Marseilles and the East.
- Apr. 16—EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA.
From Barcelona for Algiers (cruise).
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura, 62.
- Apr. 18—YOMA, Henderson Line.
From Marseilles for United Kingdom.
- Apr. 18—ORFORD, Orient Line.
From Arosa for Palermo (cruise).
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura, 62.

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PLAZA GOMILA, 5

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

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

Sunday, March 19th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the OLYMPIC, Cherbourg, due in New York March 28th.

Tuesday, March 21st, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York March 29th.

Sunday, March 26th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the AQUITANIA, Cherbourg, or the ILE DE FRANCE, Havre, both due in New York April 4th.

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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A new airways schedule has made it possible to get from Palma to London in less than twenty-four hours and from Palma to Paris in about eighteen, Baquera, Kusche y Martin, local agents of the Luft-Hansa company, announce.

Hitherto the planes from Barcelona for the north have left too early in the morning to permit of connections from Palma. Now on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, the planes depart late enough to be taken by passengers on the Mallorca-Barcelona boat.

At 3:15 p.m. the passenger is in Paris, three

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hours later in London. It is also possible to fly to Geneva, arriving at 2:25 p.m., or Stuttgart, reached at 5:10 p.m. The fares for the flights from Barcelona are: To London, Ptas. 685; Paris, 380; Geneva, 262; Stuttgart, 393.

It is expected that with the first of April Palma visitors will be able to avail themselves of a daily air service out of Barcelona.

It is another step in Barcelona's development as an important air port.

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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The largest single theatre party at the Guild performance of *Hay Fever* on Tuesday night given by Sybil Sutton Vane (Mrs. Norman Jacobsen), who was the original organizer of the Guild. She was taking a night off from rehearsals with members of the cast of a comedy which she is going to give early in April at the Teatro Principal. It is understood this will also be a Coward play, *Private Lives*.

The members of the cast for this show are Mrs. Ellen Root, Mr. Bertram Yarborough, Miss Mary Ann Scoville and Mr. Dudley Dean Bigelow. Also of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Paul, who are holidaying in Mallorca from Ibiza. Mr. Paul is completing a play which he is writing for Mrs. Jacobsen's company, and she intends to produce it shortly after the April show.

The other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen at dinner and the theatre later were Major and Mrs. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Requardt, Miss Fanny Browning, Miss «Dicky» Scoville, Mrs. Sarah Waterbury, Mr. John Stuart, Mr. Fitzgeorge, Mrs. Mina Middleton, Miss Daisy De Hart, Mr. Cox, Miss Denise Root, Mrs. J. Seward Cottrell.

Roland Hayes and Peggy Roscomb are returning to the fold early in April. They left for England directly after the performance of *The Maltese Falcon* in which Mr. Hayes played one of the leading roles, but they didn't get any further than the Peninsula. They «discovered» Barcelona and later Cordoba and other places in Spain, and have been enjoying that country since they left here last December. When they arrive in Palma, they will go immediately to their old house, Son Palerm, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Heber Blankenhorn.

When it was announced that the British Me-

diterranean Fleet was going to Pollensa, an enterprising Catalan saw a great opportunity. He brought over eighteen dancing girls and opened a place fitted up for the occasion. His expenses were increased by the fact that he had to have two houses, one open until two a.m. and the other after that hour. But expense did not matter; sailors would pay. It was a terrible blow when the Fleet came to Palma instead because of bad weather, but on Friday the Catalan entrepreneur ceased tearing his hair. Some ships went to the Puerto, and he hopes to be able to recoup his losses.

Mrs. Alice Robbins, whose cocktail parties

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Light Luncheons

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OUTWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Lv. Liverpool	Call Gibraltar	Call Palma
Bhamo	Apr. 7	Apr. 12	Apr. 14
Sagaing	May. 5	May. 10	May. 12
Yoma	June 2	June. 7	June. 9

HOMEWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Call Palma	Call Gibraltar	Ar. U.K.
Sagaing	Mar. 21	Mar. 23	Mar. 28
Yoma	Apr. 18	Apr. 20	Apr. 25
Pegu	May. 2	May. 4	May. 9

Outward bound steamers proceed via Marseilles.
Homeward bound steamers proceed via Gibraltar.

Ask your tourist agent for particulars or apply to
Schembri, S.L. - Avenida Antonio Maura, 52-54 Palma

have been as close a thing to a salon as Palma can boast, is leaving for the States on the American Export boat next Friday. She has lived here for about a year.

Messrs. Malcolm Macbeth and Tarpv Shulten went up to Cala Ratjada a few months ago to lead the simple life. Suddenly they went in for service in a large way and now we hear of them living almost exclusively on lobster with brandy sauce and peaches properly spiritualized. Probably Palma will see them no more.

The cast of *Hay Fever* and those members of the Executive Committee whose duties in connection with the last production of the Guild took them back stage, have been invited to meet for cocktails and swap the usual lies at the home of Mr. George Frasher this (Sunday) afternoon.

Waffle parties, as given by Col. Clifford B. Harmon in his rooms at the Mediterraneo, are a popular form of afternoon entertainment. At the last one he gave, Mrs. Hale presided over the waffle iron, assisted by the host's chef. Miss Fenimore Cooper, Mrs. Nina Larrey Duryea, Mr. and Mrs. McCune, Mr. and Mrs. Brenard, Mrs. Elliot Paul and Mrs. Carroll were among the guests. The party was given in honor of the Martin sisters.

Mrs. Cecil Aldin left hastily for England last Friday night because of a message she had that day received of her sister's serious illness.

The preliminary steps towards the formation of a Riding Club will be

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The Little Club

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taken tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of a few equestrian enthusiasts. The moving spirits are Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Mr. William Ryle and Mr. Fred Beckman.

When Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osgood built their house in Ibiza a couple of years ago, the digging for the foundations unearthed a Phoenician tomb and some relics of pre-Roman days. The other day the Osgoods' house guests, Messrs. Stevens and Sandin, were fired by the story and proceeded to fall upon the garden with pick and shovel. They were rewarded with the find of some ancient pottery (in good condition) and a thin gold coin about the size of a sixpence with hieroglyphics resembling the Egyptian, which they are taking back to America with them. It is an incident which may be expected to result in more friends coming to call on the Osgoods to dig holes. For it is apparent that the house has been built on what was once a Phoenician cemetery.

Mrs. A. Leathes, who has been stopping at the home of Sr. Roca Waring in Paguerra, left for Germany Friday.

Mme. Britta Verner Gerhardt, the Swedish actress, left Thursday for Paris after a visit at the Finca de Don M_____ in Terreno. Among the new arrivals here has been Mrs. Ruth Gilman of Rome, N.Y., a cousin of Mrs. Martha Dickinson.

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Outward Schedule

Ship	Depart London	Gibraltar (about)	Palma (about)	Marseilles (about)	Genoa (about)	Port Said (about)
Llandoverly Castle	Mar. 23	Mar. 27	Mar. 28	Mar. 29/30	Mar. 31	Apr. 5
Llandaff Castle	Apr. 20	Apr. 24	Apr. 25	Apr. 27/27	Apr. 28/29	May 3
Llangibby Castle	May 18	May 22	May 23	May 24/5	May 26/7	May 31
Llandoverly Castle	June 15	June 19	June 20	June 21/2	June 23/4	June 28

Homeward Schedule

Ship	Port Said (about)	Genoa (about)	Marseilles (about)	Palma (about)	Gibraltar (about)	Arrive London
Durham Castle	Mar. 16	Mar. 21	Mar. 22	Mar. 23	Mar. 24	Mar. 30
Llanstephan Castle	Apr. 12	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 20	Apr. 21	Apr. 25
Dunluce Castle	May 11	May 16	May 18	May 19	May 20	May 25
Durham Castle	June 22	June 27	June 29	June 30	July 1	July 6

NEWS FROM THE HOTELS

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 The popular meeting place of
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An Expert on Mineral Springs

Spending a few days of holiday, not unmixed with scientific curiosity, at the Mediterraneo is Prof. Paul Haertl, one of the world's leading experts on the subject of mineral springs, whose reputation is such that no springs, whether for drinking or bathing, can really be considered as fully launched until he has made his report.

His stay in Mallorca will be a busman's holiday only to the extent of a visit to the springs at San Juan de Campos, which have the greatest concentration of mineral content of almost any in existence.

In 1929 Prof. Haertl made a trip to Spain, and he says that the country possesses a number of excellent springs. He hopes to see more of the country before going to Paris for an international congress of hydrologists, at which he will represent Germany.

The Professor is almost as well known in America as in his own Bavaria. A few years ago he was invited by the State of New York to give his advice, and report on Saratoga Springs, the State's greatest resort. Later he acted in an advisory capacity for the Georgia Warm Springs, where President Roosevelt made his almost miraculous recovery from infantile paralysis.

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KEEPS its USUAL TERMS.
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very from infantile paralysis. Prof. Haertl is still working with such men as the President and Bernard M. Baruch in the interests of these cures.

Looking far less than what must be his age — he has been active in his profession for nearly thirty years — Dr. Haertl yesterday spoke of the recent California earthquake, and some studies he wishes to make concerning the connection between tremors and variation in springs. Quakes have such an effect on springs with a deep source that he thinks it might be possible to use the connection to predict shocks. The idea has been in his mind since 1911 when he saw a spring wrecked by an earthquake 300 miles away.

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 3 Pesetas

Royal Navy

Surgeon Commander Crosbie, whose ship is at present lying in the harbor, was joined by his wife the other day. She is living at the Royal and expects to stay here as long as the Fleet is in.

Most of this week's new guests came from France and Germany, although last Friday the American Export boat from the States brought the mother of Miss Taylor, who has been staying at the hotel for some time.

Mrs. K. Chesterton has been compelled to cut short her visit due to the fact that she finds it necessary to return to England for an operation which, however, is not of a very serious nature. Mrs. Chesterton has been hostess at a number of luncheon and dinner parties and while the Home Fleet was in, aided considerably in the entertainment of the officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort and their friend Mr. Scott, considered among the semi-permanent residents at the Hotel, have gone to Camp de Mar by way of a change but plan to return shortly. Mrs. Mathews and Miss Young have come back to the Royal for the few days prior to leaving the Island. They will sail on the 24th of March.

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 Boating - Fishing - Bathing
 Excellent Cook - English Management
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To the Editor:

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well known hot salt baths of Salinas.

Pleasant walks may be made along the coast amidst sand dunes and pines. Across the sea, some 10 miles away, one has in view the interesting Island of Cabrera with its Moorish and French castle, well worth a visit. The island can be reached by motor boat in 2 hours.

The hotel is about 25 miles by car or train from Palma, nearest station Salinas. To those seeking a quiet, restful place to spend a week or two away from the noise and traffic of a town, we can thoroughly recommend this Hotel.

F. DOUGLAS FOX.
 (J.P., County of London)

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ALFONSO HOTEL
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At the Alfonso

Dr. and Mrs. Grove arrived at the Alfonso on Thursday. Dr. Grove's birthplace is Copenhagen but he has lived in England for over twenty years and is a professor at the University of Bristol. Other arrivals during the past week were Mrs. C. Sloan and her daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stein and their child, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schambach who have come from Germany, and Mr. and Mrs. Esbach (the couple who so remind casual acquaintances of Prof. Albert Einstein and his wife).

Mr. John Pim Carter, for some time a guest at the Hotel, left for France last Wednesday, and part of the Hylander family went over to Barcelona where they will be joined by the other members of their party in a few days. Mrs. F. Tilney accompanied her son on his trip to England; they sailed last Friday.

The dining room of the Alfonso will be the scene of a large dinner party next Sunday. Covers will be laid for twenty-five guests, all of them Mallorquins.

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