

The



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## THE WEEK'S NEWS

### The Saar Plebiscite

The voting in the Saar is over, and as was anticipated the Saarlanders have decided on reunion with Germany by an overwhelming majority.

The plebiscite was conducted with perfect order and dignity, and there were no unpleasant incidents. German papers pay a warm tribute to the scrupulous correctness with which the British troops in the Saar carried out their duties.

Widespread rejoicings at the result have taken place in Germany, and Herr Hitler broadcast a jubilant speech to the whole German people.

Everybody is relieved at the result, which was practically a foregone conclusion; it remains to be seen, however, whether the Saarlanders will be happier and better off than they were under the League of Nations.


### Mesopotamian Oil

Last Monday, the Irak-Mediterranean pipe line, for conveying the oil of Mesopotamia to the Mediterranean, was formally inaugurated by the King of Irak.

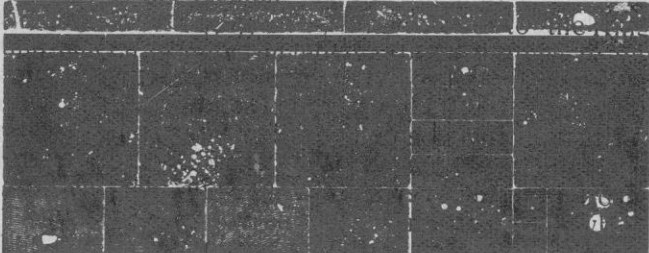
Even in an age of engineering marvels, this laying of more than 1100 miles of seamless steel piping through land which is desert for the greater part of the distance, takes its place as one of the great romances of industry. To lay the line has cost ten million pounds, and has called for epic labour from men drawn from all the countries through which the line runs. With its completion, oil will pass from the wells in Irak direct to the terminal ports of Tripoli and Haifa.

As oil flows out of Irak at the rate of four million tons a year, so wealth will flow into the country, work will be provided, and it is a reasonable hope that the Bedouin will gradually be weaned from his nomadic habits.

The new pipe line involves the bringing of one of the great oilfields of the world into touch with the ever-increasing market for oil.



At an early hour, traffic had to be diverted from the streets, and the interior of the Gesù church was adorned with costly hangings and great banks of flowers, while the gleaming candelabra showed off the precious image of St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Jesuits.



After the Mass, Cardinal Segura y Saens delivered an address in Spanish exalting the glory of Spain and the religious faith of the Spanish nation, and wishing all joy to the bride and bridegroom and their families.

Part of the honeymoon will be spent in the United States.

### New Zambezi Bridge

The first passenger train passed on Monday over the new bridge across the Zambezi, which is now the longest bridge in the world. It has taken three and half years to build at a cost of approximately two million pounds, and provides uninterrupted railway transportation from Nyassa Land to the port of Beira in Portugese East Africa, a distance of 520 miles.

The total length of the bridge is 12,064 feet, and tremendous precautions were taken to safeguard the health of the workers employed. At the end of nearly four years there had been practically no cases of sickness among 6000 native employées, and not a single case of malaria among the European staff.

### Schleicher to be Cleared

General von Schleicher, the former German Chancellor shot for treason during last June's Nazi clean-up, will be solemnly reinstated by Hitler when he addresses the Reichstag on Jan. 30th.

The Reichswehr has just forced this on the Führer. It has also secured the second launching of the old Nationalist Steel Helms.



# A-HUNTING WE WILL GO

Twelve men, ten shotguns, six dogs and two ferrets and off we set to shoot the wary rabbit, and what a day that turned out to be. It would be hard to crowd more fun and excitement in one day than we had last Sunday.

We met at Plaza Gomila at the unearthly hour of 7:30 and were joined shortly by a car load of hunters from Montuiri. They had, they explained, brought along a little something so that we could have luncheon out there. The little something turned out to be two live turkeys, two live chickens, vegetables by the gross several demijohns of wine and a few stray bottles of brandy, in case of snake bite or other emergency. They had even been thoughtful enough to bring along the snake.

We drove out on the road to Andraitx and turned off at the 16 kilometer post and another fifteen minutes brought us to the hunting lodge of Dr. Juaneda in the midst of many acres of woodland. The Dr. has a tremendous estate out there of acres and acres of pine woods with plenty of rabbits and birds.

The snake was pretty tired by this time so we started right out with the dogs. Every few minutes they would start up a rabbit, and can it, run with six Ibizan hounds behind him? Once in a while someone managed to pull a trigger in the general direction of the gray streak.

## Round the Stone Pile

Shortly we came to a big mound of stones with brush piled all around it. This according to our Daniel Boone was a splendid place for rabbits. We were all placed in a circle about the pile of stones, warned not to shoot each other nor the dogs nor even the guide himself and told to watch closely. The old timer then took from a tiny basket a ferret and poked him into the brush. The animal had a bell around its neck and we could hear him as he scouted around in all the narrow passages. The

dogs waited at the edge in a frenzy of excitement. All of a sudden out popped a rabbit. Everybody yelled, two guns went off and the dogs jumped into pursuit. Almost at once out dashed a rabbit from the other side. This one was foolish enough to run near Dr. Juaneda's son who killed him with one shot.

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## Roosevelt and Us

We went on from one stone pile to another and always it was exciting, there were always rabbits to pop out, sometimes for the game bag and later on for the pot and sometimes to liberty. We ourselves can no longer hold up our head as a big game hunter. Once the rabbit pursued by the dogs circled around and ran directly between our legs. If we had laid our gun down we could probably have caught him with our hands but our shot missed him by two good jumps.

Along about three o'clock we turned back towards the lodge and something to eat. And what a meal, an arroz towards which had gone the two chickens followed by the turkeys surrounded by vegetables and a salad run up by none other than the expert hand of Sr. Rafael de Lacey.

We came home proudly with a rabbit to show the family (those who managed to hit them were very nice about that sort of thing) and explained to the small son that all the others that Daddy had shot he had given away. The animal was placed carefully on the ledge of the kitchen window, just in the right place for the cat that came along that night, carted it off and consumed the entire corpse.

Well anyway, say what you will, rabbit hunting is a great sport.

R.M.G.



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# Between Barcelona and the Bosphorus (3)

By Davit Guy

The seventy mile coastline from Calvi to Ajaccio is hard to beat for grandeur of scenery. The lofty mountains cut by narrow valleys form a mighty wall with a sheer drop down to the sea. It is magnificent to look at, but it is certainly one of the best places I know of to stay away from in bad weather. If you get caught in a western gale here, and can't claw away from the shore, you are lost. There is no salvation. Your ship will be smashed like an eggshell against the great cliffs.

Western gales are frequent here, and are intensified by the proximity of the high mountains. Many a good ship has ended its days on this inhospitable coast.

We are in luck, however. We are skimming along before a fine breeze with all sails set, enjoying the sea, the mountains and the smell of the the Maquis, which the breeze is carrying far away from land.

By the way, who are we? Well, there's a skipper and the mate, who is tied to the skipper by a life contract, the boy and two hands in the cockpit.

The boy is a fox terrier, who thinks he makes himself extremely useful on board. Whenever a rope is tightly coiled up on deck, shipshape, Bristol fashion, he pulls it out into a heap and immediately calls attention to his handiwork. I have tried to explain to him that it is no good, but he thinks he knows better than the skipper. This proves him to be a true sailor, for has there ever been a manjack in all the ages that the blue sea has been sailed, who thought otherwise?

We are near the Sanguinaires, meaning the bloody cliffs, which mark the entrance to the Bay of Ajaccio. The breeze is dropping, and the motor, of course, chooses this moment to strike. Something is floating on the water, and the dinghy is lowered to pick it up, as we slowly drift along. It proves to be a battered lifebuoy with the name of a ship still visible. Was this the last hope of a sailor washed overboard in a gale?

The harbourmaster in Ajaccio, to whom we handed over our find, seemed to think so. He gave me one sad look and started to make his report.

In the calm weather, with the motor out of order, we spent as many hours sailing the last five miles as it had taken us to sail all the way down from Calvi. It was morning when we tied up to the Quai Napoleon.

When you land in Ajaccio, you may feel as if the great Corsican was still safely sitting on his throne. From the Quai Napoleon you walk up the Avenue du Ier. Consul and down the Cours Napoleon to return by the Boulevard du Roi Jerome. The house where the Emperor was born is of course in the Rue Napoleon. The house is for Ajaccio quite an imposing mansion. Napoleon's father must have been one of the bigger shots of the city. The house is of course entirely consecrated to the memory of the Emperor and his family, and the furniture is piously kept in the same position as it was when Napoleon lived there as a boy.

Here two lines of history meet. It was here in Corsica that the great Seneca spent eight weary years banished by the envious empress Messalina, before he was called back to Rome to become first the tutor and then the adviser of the emperor Nero in the first five glorious years of his reign.

From the same place a man set forth who made short hash of the rabble which the French Revolution had brought to the surface, and who made the star of France shine brighter than ever before. His empire fell, but his mighty spirit still survives in a thousand ways. In far off America, the laws of many states are still based on the Code Napoleon. You don't like or dislike Napoleon. He was a super intellect, a dynamic force which has got to be accepted as a fact.

As we return to the port in the evening, a shooting star is illuminating the sky. It makes you pause and think of the short duration of the greatest of human efforts.



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# Sunshine Street

By Constance Larymore

Eight o'clock on an early Spring morning in London. A bitter North-easter whirling round the corners, sleet driving intermittently through the murky grey. Men with overcoats buttoned to the chin, women with furs drawn up to the eyes — all wondering where the sun has got to....

Well; it is here, in Nigeria.

The lagoon lies smooth and still, one vast, blue-mauve opal, the distant shores, trees and buildings veiled in shimmering cloudy silver. A liner slides in, stately, silent. Moving almost imperceptibly, she seems hardly to wrinkle the sea of pale-blue cream, -so unreal, so phantasmagoric that a watcher scarcely dares to speak above a whisper, and a motor horn is an outrage.

The passing of the years and the making of the great mole have wrought many changes in the face of Lagos. Formerly no ocean-going ship could pass the churning white bar, and getting ashore was an irksome, and sometimes dangerous business. Less than twenty years ago, Lagos was not the main gateway to the huge country inside, -it was but an untidy, straggling settlement smothered in red dust, with noisy trucks banging along a narrow line, laid on the sea front. Here, there is now a wide white road, cooled with palms and shady trees, and bordered along the water's edge with trim green turf and flower-beds overflowing with multi - coloured flowers.

## The Happy Convicts

By eight o'clock, the whole city is well astir. Much earlier, one of the first activities is a squad of convicts, who march out to their day's work of road-making, chatting light-heartedly, greeting their friends and exchanging jokes with their guards. Gay and cheerful, they trot along, to spend a pleasant day in the sunshine and shade on the road to Ikoyi, where the Country Clubs are. Cars and motor-cycles are streaming along the broad street where the breeze is still fresh and cool, and the blue sky shows through a lattice-work of scarlet flamboyants, pinky frangipanis and the dark green leaves of almond trees. Native traders are pouring westwards to the great market, native scholars, trim in dark blue blazers, are hurrying eastwards towards their College, -a great Public School, under English masters, fitly called «the Eton of Nigeria» .. it is all very charming, very progressive, very wonderful.

But it is infinitely refreshing to turn off down a dusty lane into a wide thoroughfare, where cars seldom come, and the traffic is all on bare, brown feet, softly padding in the white dust. No helter-skelter here, no scurrying clerks, no shrilling telephones. The whole atmosphere is typical of native African life, almost untouched by the veneer of

European civilisation: it might be miles from the big Secretariat, fussily dominating, brickily important, alive with clash and hurry, only a stone's throw away.

The eternal Spring of Africa has its way here, - young feathered things, young furry things and young human things sprawl and sport together in the warm sand, without let or fear, before the long succession of tiny booths and shops, where a bewildering display and variety of wares lie spread.

## Oranges and Coffins

The eye is caught by a glowing pile of oranges and scarlet capsicums, arranged modestly on a dark blue cloth on the ground, followed by some rather delapidated European finery, recklessly exposed to the destroying sun. Here a tumble-down shack, crowded with every imaginable size and shape of bottle filled with bright-red palm oil. A smart and up-to-date little photographer's shop elbows a dark doorway, on which hangs a crooked sign: «Coffins of all sizes and shapes made to order at Your shortest Notice» the saw working busily within. The little store heavily decorated in bright blue paint, optimistically styles itself «The Hope Eternal Store» but hope has abandoned its neighbour, where a crazy stand exhibits a derelict collection of ancient, dusty, English books, leather-bound and peeling in the heat. Badly worn-out boots and shoes are a stock-in-trade, further on, but a thing of beauty is a humble establishment, overflowing with exquisitely graceful native earthenware, pots, pitchers and tiny lamps.... Beyond, there soars a ricketty but beautiful wooden balcony, from which green plants are trailing, almost to the ground, utterly uncared for, only growing as the irresistible impulse is, in this land where the sap is always rising.

Trade is in a very languid key, -a handful of fruit here, a few pennies exchanged there, a gracious, graceful indifference to commerce prevails. It is rather as if a gentle company of aristocrats «played at shop» and were a little bored in the playing. «Help me to get a living» is the Yoruba name of my street, but it seems that no one helps much, and the contented, idle inhabitants are fully pleased with life, without any help at all.

As the sun slips across the hot sky, there is just a little shifting into the purple shadows of the deep doorways and tiny, dark alleys, and, when the moon rises presently, there will still be little groups, chatting peaceably, and the young things will be curled up, sleeping where they played.

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seen on all eastbound ships.  
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# What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

## Theatres

BARCELONA — Casimir Ortas Repertory Company from Madrid. First performance of *Fu-Chu-Ling*.

APOLO—Closed.

ROMEA—Spanish repertory. Success of *Gold and Ivory*. Also matinees of childrens plays.

COMICO — *Los Maridos de Lidia* continues to attract the curious.

VICTORIA — Opening shortly with Light Opera Company. Proceeds for Charity. Ulterior motive—improving tone of Spanish Theatre.

POLIORAMA — Catalan repertory. Don't miss *Els Homes Forts*.

NUEVO — Marcos Redondo is drawing the crowds in *The Sun of Peru*.

NOVEDADES—Spanish repertory. Celebration of Lope de Vega III centenary with *El Caballero de Olmedo*.

CIRCO BARCELONES—Stage circus, good fare for all ages.

ESPAÑOL—Opening shortly with the inimitable Santpere in another green creation *Roda el mon-i torna al Born*.

PRINCIPAL PALACE—Revue. Margarita Carbajal continues to get it past the censor in *La de los Ojos en blanco*.

COLISEUM POMPEYA — Catalan company in Segarra's joyous *Hostal de la Gloria*. Recommended.

## Opera

OPERA — Wagner season continues, and is highly recommended.

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## Cinemas

URQUINAONA—*The Little King*, French film of adventure starring young Robert Lynen.

FANTASIO — Dita Parlo in *Rapto*. Modern Russian technique.

MARYLAND—*Men of Tomorrow*. A Frank Borgaze film with a moral. Oh, so sentimental!

TIVOLI — *Caravan*, French talkie with Charles Boyer.

CAPITOL—*Fronteras del Amor*, Spanish talkie with José Mojica.

CATALUÑA—*Una semana de felicidad* Spanish talkie with Raquel Rodrigo.

ASTORIA—*Oro en la montaña*. Good German talkie.

AVENIDA—*Oro en la montaña*.

COLISEUM — Joan Crawford in *Sadie MacKee*.

FEMINA — Will Rogers in *Handy-Andy* and Jackie Cooper in *Peck's Bad Boy*.

METROPOL—Brigitte Helm in the German talkie *Marathon*.

KURSAAL—Interesting Mexican Film *Chucho el Roto*.

PUBLI—Cartoons, news and shorts, as usual.

ACTUALIDADES—Shorts and News reels of interest. Good peseta's worth. The *Don Quijote* Documental should not be missed.

## Other shows

OLYMPIA—All-In Wrestling alternates with cycle racing.

Restaurants—Good food of the de luxe type can be had at Hostal del Sol, (off the Paseo de Gracia), Taberna Basca (next to Ritz) Colon Restaurant, (Pza. Cataluña). More moderate in price—Restaurant Suizo, in Ramblas, Hostalet (off Paseo de Gracia), Hostal del Gall (Pza. Republica), Canari de la Garriga (opposite Ritz), Tostadera (Pza. Universidad), Restaurant Casa Jorba (lunch only, on roof of the Jorba Store), Glacier (in Pza. Maciá). For the Bohemians—Las Siete Puertas (Pza. Palacio), Los Caracoles, etc.

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## America Revisited

After several years' absence, the sheer speed of the cities of the Atlantic coast takes one's breath away..... On examination, however, this speed turns out to be mostly confined to the traffic. I broke my glasses, and it took five days to get them mended. They were broken again on the way back, and were mended in Barcelona in three hours..... That doesn't prove anything, but there it is.

The Costly Pleasure (beg its pardon, the Copley Plaza) in Boston, seems to be doing a capacity business, while the Bellevue in Philadelphia presents wide open spaces. The New York hotels are somewhere between the two. This again may not prove anything, or may have been due to the hours at which I saw them.

The Rainbow Room is an experience, but hasn't that dance floor idea been used before? I seem to remember a place in 57th Street in the old days with a revolving floor. Still, that old place didn't have Lucienne Boyer singing «Parlez-moi d'amour», which leaves the Rainbow Room one up.

Lily Pons is as good as they say. Bori's voice isn't a day older, but her chin is beginning to sag. There is a good new American tenor with an Italian name, Nino Martini, who, believe it or not, is tall, slim, young and not hard to look at, things always hitherto held incompatible with the possession of a good tenor voice.

The streamline cars make Park Avenue look rather like the Deepsea Symphony. The colours are that way, too.

Women have stopped wearing pyjamas and tailored undies. They seem to be going in for femininity in a big way. What price the Mae West influence?

One of the best of the new shows is «Revenge

with Music», which is our old Spanish friend «El Sombrero de Tres Picos» with music and dances which combine jazz with flamenco in a way that pleases all palates.

Local boy makes good in the person of Sert, whose murals adorn both the Waldorf and Radio City to the admiration of all modern Knickerbockers. Lots of them didn't know he was from Barcelona until enlightened by me.

Nothing has yet been moored to the mast of the Empire Building, and most of its floors still rival the Great American Desert.

The most original Christmas gift I saw was a complete diver's outfit. It was received with enthusiasm, too.

The redecorated Metropolitan is an improvement. Now the building is done, someone ought to redecorate some of the audience to match.

Subways, subways everywhere, and never an empty seat.

Roosevelt jokes have taken the place of the old Ford jokes, and are just about as funny.

The best new songs go in for clever words as well as easy-to-dance-to music. Cole Porter is a star at this kind of thing.

The topics of interest are the Dionne quintuplets and the Hauptmann trial. Nobody knows much about either, but they love to tell it.

The unemployed are selling needles on street corners. Apparently apples have lost their novelty appeal.

Eve Symington is packing them in at Place Piquale, and everybody is there every night, or so it seems.

There is optimism in the air about 1935. E.O.D.

### About Barcelona

The American Club has decided that this year's party for Washington's Birthday will be given in two sections, a smoker for the men and a separate function for the ladies. Date and details are not yet settled.

On the night of February first, the Barcelona section of the World's Bridge Olympic will take place at the Circulo Ecuestre. The entrance fee will be ten pesetas. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. John H. Jordain. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton passed through Barcelona on Wednesday on their way to France.

The Misses Noble gave a party at their home on Tuesday.

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Mrs. Jordain gave a most enjoyable tea party last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bigham gave their annual egg-nogg party on Saturday. This unusual prolongation of the Christmas season was due to their absence during the holidays, which they spent with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guyllette, in Casablanca. We are glad to report that Miss Eleanor Bigham is continuing to improve in health.

Catalan papers here carried a report that on Wednesday the police entered a flat in Calle Córcega and arrested the occupants, among whom were four foreigners, Major James M. Ennery and Messrs. Walter D. Ogden, Frederic Walheim, and Roland Stuart, who may be liable to deportation in consequence.

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Jan. 24—SAGAING, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and United Kingdom.

Feb. 1—KEMMENDINE, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Feb. 6—BURMA, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

Feb. 15—BHAMO, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

**Orient Line:** Agents: Gabriel Mulet e Hijos, Avenida Antonio Maura, 62. Tel. 1717.

Jan. 24—ORONTES from London and Gibraltar, for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

Jan. 26—ORAMA, from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

**Union-Castle Line:** Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.

Jan. 30—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, from London, Gibraltar and Tangier for Marseilles and East Africa.

Feb. 7—DURHAM CASTLE, from East Africa and Marseilles, for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

**American Export Lines:** Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.

Jan. 25—EXCAMBION, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

Feb. 1—EXCALIBUR, from New York and Gibraltar for Naples and Eastern Mediterranean.

Feb. 8—EXOCHORDA, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

Feb. 15—EXETER, from New York and Gibraltar for Naples and Eastern Mediterranean.

**German African Line:** Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A., Plaza Libertad (Borne). Tel. 1322.

FEB. 4—TANGANJKA from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa and East Africa.

## Cruise Ships:

Jan. 23—SS. RESOLUTE eastward bound on world cruise.

## Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday Jan. 20th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1.30 p.m. for the AQUITANIA, Cherbourg, due in New York Jan. 29th.

Sunday Jan. 27th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1.30 p.m. for the ILE DE FRANCE, Havre, and the OLYMPIC, Cherbourg, both due in New York Feb. 5th.

## Tramways

Trams run to Cas Catalá from the Hotel Alhambra every 16 minutes, from 6.00 a.m. until 7.52 p.m. thereafter at 8.24, 8.56, 9.28 and 10.00 p.m. To Genoa, trams depart from Hotel Alhambra at: 6.10, 7.25, 8.35, 9.45, 11.00, 12.10, 1.25, 3.05, 4.15, 5.30, 6.45, 8.50. Lv. Genoa on return, 6.45, 8.00, 9.10, 10.20, 11.35, 12.50, 2.10, 3.40, 4.50, 6.00, 8.10, 9.20. On Sundays and fiestas every 40 minutes, 6.10, 6.50, 7.30, etc. last tram 8.10.

Son Roca trams leave Hotel Alhambra on the hour and every 15 minutes from 8.00 a.m., last one at 10.25 p.m.

## PALMA ATTRACTIONS

**PRINCIPAL**—Second Part of LOS MISERABLES. Tuesday and Wednesday PILAR LOPEZ (Sister of Argentinita the famous Spanish dancer) and RAFAEL ORTEGA in Spanish and Argentine dances.

**PROTECTORA**—Frank Buck in WILD CARGO, and SHADOWS OF SING SING, with Mary Brian and Bruce Cabot. Thursday, ANN VICKERS, the film of Sinclair Lewis's famous novel.

**BORN—EL CRIMEN DEL VANITIES.** (in Spanish) and MI VIDA ENTERA with Frederic March, Miriam Hopkins and George Raft. Shortly, Dolores del Rio in MADAME DU BARRY.

**RIALTO**—Harold Lloyd in THE CAT'S PAW and NEWS OF 1934. Thursday, Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in SERVANT'S ENTRANCE.

**MODERNO**—THREE LOVES (in Spanish) and Ken Maynard in THE HONOUR OF THE RANGE.

**LIRICO**—THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN, with Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore (in English) and GOING HOLLYWOOD, with Marion Davies and Bing Crosby. Monday, BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK, with Robert Montgomery.

**BALEAR—CHUCHO EL ROTO**, an amusing Spanish film.

**Dance**—The Majorca Society of Arts at 37 C. 14 de Abril from 9.0 p.m. Thursday next, Jan. 24th. Tickets 5 ptas.

**Recital**—Readings of Prose and Verse by Hamish Cochrane. Hotel Bellver Wednesday Jan. 23rd. 8.30 p.m.

**Lecture**—Majorca Society of Arts, 37 C. 14 de Abril. Mr. Edgar Stirling on Dietetics. To-day 5.00 p.m. Tea will be served before the lecture.

## CINE PROTECTORA

(3:30, 6:30, 9:30)

WILD CARGO and SHADOWS OF SING SING

Your Restaurant

# Taberna Vasca

Palma's Smartest

Spanish & French Cuisine

## READINGS OF PROSE AND POETRY

By Hamish Cochrane, assisted by  
John Reiss, Violinist and Violist  
Wed. Jan. 23th at 8.30 Collection Hotel Bellver



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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Pamela de Prizer is giving a luncheon party to the local Press today at her home in Genova. We don't know if she is about to bring out her long expected book and is laying the groundwork for favorable reviews from the local columnists or if the affair is just to show the impoverished newspaper folk how the other half live. We suspect that it is neither and is but a nice gesture to some of her many friends. At any rate at noon there will be quite a crowd of scribes around her board. There will be Mr. Hooker, the singing journalist of the Palma Post, accompanied by Mr. Harry Galland staid columnist from the same organ. Mr. Kevin Kavanagh, late of the Spanish News with his friend Mr. Jerrold Morris here on holiday from England. In addition some of the more serious members of the staff of THE MAJORCA SUN will be on hand in a purely reportorial capacity.

Joe, who has lately hidden his light under a bushel has recently been showing his stuff. Joe is an artist in the kitchen and probably has the deftest touch with sauces and such of anyone on the Island. Last Saturday the Leamans took advantage of this and gave a dinner party of six, their guests were; Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Desnaultier, Mrs. John Kakoyannis, and Mr. Leo Burgess. On Tuesday Joe again donned his white apron for a dinner party at which Mr. Peter Owen was host. Gathered around the table as his guests were Major and Mrs. Lee, Countess Moltke, and Mr. Mather. The piece de resistance so we hear was a steak, and kidney pie, followed later by an apfel strudel.

To dinner on the *Foam* on Wednesday evening were Miss Nan Wooler and Mr. Michael Cumberlande. After dinner some other folks dropped aboard and a game of Lexicon started. As in all spelling games there were several arguments which were hard to settle when it was found that the *Foam's* only dictionary was published in 1855.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton who left here on Monday night for Barcelona expecting to sail in a day or two on the Spanish Line's southern cruise, are, so we hear still in the Catalonian capital. The Company is in the midst of revising its schedule and it is not known just when the ship will get off.

Major and Mrs. Gilson's young son early in the week, came down with what they thought at first was scarlet fever but which turned out to be scarlatina and he is already much better.

Mr. Kendall Park, Barcelona business man, head of the Spanish Trading Co. and of our esteemed contemporary The Spanish News spent a few days here at the beginning of the week.

The bus line which runs to Terreno has lowered its prices now to conform with the tram fares. It was formerly five centimos more expensive to ride in their chariots. The road back of Santa Catalina over which they travel is being repaired and you can now make the trip and arrive with no broken bones.

Mrs. Henryson-Caird left on Thursday for Egypt followed on Friday by the Laird. Their young son is bound for Harrow next Fall.

Rumour persists that ex-mayor Walker of New York City is bound for our fair isle. At present he is in Madrid where he is busy being interviewed by reporters. With him is his wife the former Betty Compson of stage fame. He was New York's best dressed mayor and its best speechmaker. There was never a toast to which he could not respond or a phrase he could not turn into a quip.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Dare gave a party on Wednesday at their home in Corp Mari. The chief attraction was the Hawaiian Guitar playing of Sr. Daniel Arnau, who keeps the colmado at the bridge just where the tramway turns off to Genova. Sr. Arnau can charm the heart out of your body. He is a real artist, as well as a very good fellow. It is amazing that more people don't know about him, his playing would make the dullest party a success, and he is open for engagements.

Capt. and Mrs. Barley, Mrs. Massy and Mr. Hamilton are in town for a few days from Puerto Pollensa. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose gave a cocktail party for them on Thursday evening.

Mr. Hamish Cochrane gave his recital at the Hotel Bellver on Wednesday evening, and will continue to do so instead of at Sol y Sombra. An appreciative audience enjoyed his readings.

On the shore at Camp de Mar

### Hotel Playa

A Glorious Beach      Dense Pine Woods  
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Beautiful Situation at the Water's Edge

MODERATE TERMS



Sydney Salt's «Thirty Pieces» received an extremely favorable review in

«THE NATION'S» Christmas Book Number. «Thirty Pieces», published under the imprint of Caravel Press, Majorca, has been qualified as major poetry by most of the reviewers. Mr. Salt is now publishing, under the same imprint, a collection of his stories—«Contemporary Legends.» The Caravel Quarterly is also published by The Caravel Press, the third issue of which is to appear

shortly. Sr. Fernando Soler does all the printing, and does it excellently.

For those who like to find bargains, and who doesn't, a visit to Anne's is indicated. At present the shop is holding its January sales and its wares are to be had at reductions ranging from 25% up. Since its inception Anne's has sold to the foreign Colony its smartest hats and frocks, and this year's styles and the spring models to come shortly, are no exception.

The world cruiser *Resolute* will call at Palma on the 23rd of this month and not on the 21st as formerly reported in these columns. She is now on the way across the Atlantic.

### OPPORTUNITY

for Man to teach History, Geography and English to Children.

Apply weekdays between 3.0 and 5.0 p.m. C. 14 de Abril 37

## Majorca Society of Arts

Come and Enjoy Yourself at The

### Dance

Thurs. Jan. 24th, 9.0 p.m.

Sr. Daniel Arnau will play the Hawaiian Guitar

Tickets, including refreshments

Members 5 ptas. Non-members 7.50 ptas.

Obtainable from Germaine, Hotel Alfonso

And Members of the Committee

C. 14 de Abril 37.

Don't forget the dance of the Majorca Society

of Arts at 37 C. 14 de Abril on Tuesday Jan. 24th at 9.0 p.m. This is going to be a really cheery evening. Tickets for members are 5 ptas. for non-members 7.50 ptas. which include refreshments. There will be a big log fire and Sr. Daniel Arnau will play the Hawaiian guitar, while Mr. Memison will entertain with the ukelele and the musical carrot. By the way, Sr. Arnau is giving a recital for the Society of Arts shortly.

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The British Association is to run a Progressive Bridge Drive on Tuesday the 29th, at the Mallorca Junior Club. There will be prizes and tea and some good bridge as those will remember who attended the last one. The Association's dance proved so successful that they are already planning another. In our shy way may we suggest that they try another orchestra for this next dance?

### Found Drowned

At Alcudia on Friday, the body of a naked woman was washed up by the sea. It was later identified as that of Dr. Agnes O'Leary, who jumped overboard from the cruise ship *Voltaire* on New Year's Eve. The body will probably receive a simple funeral at the cost of the town of Alcudia.

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## Let's Talk about Books

By Lieut. Col. C.H. Gurney D.S.O.

The early part of the New Year is a convenient time for reviewing the books of the last year. It is obvious that detective stories are increasingly popular and achieve a high standard of writing, and in my first article for the readers of the MAJORCA SUN, I propose to consider some aspects of this type of fiction.

I cannot do better than quote from Miss Dorothy Sayers' article in the Sunday Times. Herself a distinguished writer of thrillers, she has some interesting things to say about the output of detective fiction during the past year. Many of these will be shortly to be had in cheap editions, not to mention the additions that Mr. Short is making to his library.

With Miss Sayers' New Year resolution I am too, entirely in accord: «It has been a year full of admirable things, ranging over the detective story proper, the psychological crimestudy, and the thriller pure and simple: Henry Wade's «Constable, Guard Thyself,» E. R. Punshon's «Mystery Villa,» Richard Hull's «The Murder of My Aunt,» Catherine Meadows' «Henbane,» Margery Allingham's «Death of a Ghost,» John Dickson Carr's «The Blind Barber,» Agatha Christie's «Murder on the Orient Express,» William Gore's «There's Death in the Churchyard,» Georgette Heyer's «The Unfinished Clue,» C. Daly King's «Obelists en Route,» R. C. Woodthorpe's «A Dagger in Fleet Street,» C. St. John Sprigg's «The Perfect Alibi,» Lawrence Kirk's «Whispering Tongues,» Harry Stephen Keeler's «The Travelling Skull»—all memorable, together with fine examples of work by Freeman Wills Crofts, Gladys Mitchell, Father Knox, Austin Freeman, Anthony Berkeley, John Rhode, J. J. Connington, Milward Kennedy, and the Coles. Let us wish for 1935 another rich feast of all the crimes in the calendar.

Except one. Here is our New Year's resolution:—

*I will not cease from mental fight nor shall my sword sleep in my hand till I have detected and avenged all mayhems and murders done upon the English language against the peace of our Sovereign Lord the King, his crown, and dignity.*

'Tis deeply sworn. Now, sleuth-hounds! Noses to the trail!...

After this splendid spur of a doughty champion of the English language, I am going to take as the best detective novel of the year a book that violates the rules of the language a thousand times, but has impressed me by its force and dramatic power. This is «The Thin Man» by Dashiell Hammett, published by Alfred A. Knopf of New York.

Mr. Hammett, the author of that excellent story «The Maltese Falcon,» has shown himself a worthy successor to Dickens in his power of dramatizing his characters and making them live before our eyes. It is a real delight to meet such human characters as Nick Charles, his delightful wife, and others in his gallery.

I cannot pretend to any deep knowledge of American argot, but I have realized in this book as never before the force and directness of much American slang.

It looks as though we shall have a cheap edition of this book in 1935, well worth getting; and how Mr. G.K. Chesterton would appreciate Nick Charles's reasons or excuses for another drink!

## IBIZA

Stopping at the Grand Hotel are Rev. E.C. Crentwell, Miss Prierter, Mr. and Mrs. Olds Kellog... Among the guests at the Hotel Baleares are: Mr. S. Bertram Cooper, Mr. Charles Becherlez, and Mr. Claude O. Boot.

Mrs. M. T. Henderson of Dublin who has been on the Island for sometime is stopping at the Grand preparatory to leaving shortly for Malaga.

Miss Ulla Pers, the sister of Anet of Puerto Pollensa, had a thrilling experience as she was leaving here the other day. She missed the boat by a minute or two and was rowed out to the ship and pulled aboard at the end of a rope. Miss Pers is on her way to Madrid.

A concert will be held on Tuesday at Werner and Gertrudis'. Selections of Beethoven and Corelli will be executed by able artists.

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### For the Unemployed

The Puerto de Pollensa branch of the Personal Service League, London, will be grateful for any contributions in the way of old clothes or dress materials. These may be sent to Mrs. Chanter, c/o Mr. F.G. Short. Nothing is too old, everything can be made use of. All articles received are for the unemployed in the distressed industrial areas of England. It is hoped that the British Association will support this movement generously.

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#### OUTWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Lv. Liverpool	Call Gibraltar	Call Palma
Kemmendine	Jan. 25	Jan. 30	Feb. 1
Bhamo	Feb. 8	Feb. 13	Feb. 15

#### HOMeward SCHEDULE

Steamer	Call Palma	Call Gibraltar	Ar. U.K.
Sagaing	Jan. 23	Jan. 25	Jan. 30
Burma	Feb. 6	Feb. 8	Feb. 13

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 - Palma - 54**

### The Saint of Dumb Beasts

Thursday was San Antonio's day, and as such particularly devoted to domestic animals. As usual in Palma, there was a gay procession of decorated carts and carriages through the streets, ending at the church of San Antonio in the Calle San Miguel.

After the service, the animals were blessed, and many a sturdy little donkey or faithful dog was brought along to receive the church's blessing.

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**FOR** quiet, attractively furnished rooms, with best English cooking and comfort, 10-12 ptas. inclusive, try Chalfont House, C. Villalonga 18, Terreno. Tel. 1932.

#### Cine-Kodak

For sale cheap, a 16 mm. Cine Kodak, perfect condition. Apply MAJORCA SUN.

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Will take a few guests at the reduced rate of Pts. 200 Full board, no extras.

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