

The



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WHEELS OF PROGRESS

By G.L.H.

FASTER and faster turn the wheels of our civilization; higher and higher rises the hum of the engines in all our great cities; longer and longer grows the casualty list from the terrible toll of the roads.

Nobody as yet has been able to do very much about it. Every city street is regulated by armies of police; we have one way streets, automatic signals, and in London the much ridiculed Belisha beacons; yet daily, men die and children are swept to destruction by hurtling automobiles.

Palma traffic, congested as it sometimes is, seems a quiet and leisurely business compared to what goes on in London, Paris, Rome and other great cities. In Paris you have the metal studs, and you are supposed to be safe *entre les clous*—but are you? In Rome the smartly uniformed traffic police on their stands wield their batons with the grace of the conductor of an orchestra; but it is doubtful if they save many lives. In London you are supposed to be immune from harm if you cross the street between two Belisha beacons; but few of the sardonic English are prepared to take the risk.

The Same the World Over

London traffic is perhaps the best regulated in the world, but that is rather due to the fact that the English are essentially a law-abiding people. In more Southern climes the hot blood of youth urges it to defy the law whenever possible. Easily the worst controlled traffic we have ever encountered is in Athens. Some eight streets debouch on Concord Square. Masterfully the police halt the traffic. They relapse into sleep. Waking suddenly, they wave their batons. All the traffic surges forward. The bodies are then removed, and the police resume their slumbers. We have little experience of Barcelona, but from what we have seen it appears to be a tolerably well-controlled city.

It is difficult to find a way out. Different countries have conflicting problems. But a first step might well be taken in having a universal rule of the road. We were talking to a man the other day who had just been motoring along the West coast of Africa. In Nigeria you drive on the left; in Dahomey on the right, in Ashanti on the left again; while on the French Ivory Coast, the rule is right hand drive in the country, left hand in the towns. Such confusion can only lead to unnecessary accidents.

It would also appear that the horse as a draught animal is out of date and out of place in the business streets of cities. Admirable and patient a creature as he is, it is a crime to make the horse drag heavy loads on the slippery tarmac or concrete streets of cities, not to mention the inevitable slowing up of traffic. It would also seem a good idea to have some streets set apart for fast traffic and others for slow. The only restrictions which London has at present against slow moving vehicles is in busy Oxford Street. It is now proposed to extend these limitations to many other parts of the city as well. The greatest users of horse drawn vehicles at present are the railway companies. If these corporations may be made to see the light and change their trucks for fleets of swiftly moving lorries a big step forward will have been made.

Sooner or later, we feel convinced, the roadway will have to be reserved for automobile traffic only, and foot-passengers will be forbidden the streets. Normal circulation could be ensured by building the pavements on the first floor level, with light bridges across the streets at important crossings, and steps down for those wishing to use cars or omnibuses. The cost, of course would be considerable, but the saving in lives would be immense. One street could be reconstructed at a time, which would enable people to accustom themselves to the new order of things.

A Step Forward

One tremendous improvement has been brought about, though it does not affect the death roll; that is the forbidding of the sounding of motor horns between 11.30 p.m. and 7.0 a.m. This ordinance makes London a quiet city at night, and we believe that the same plan is being tried in Rome.

It is a problem, one of the greatest of modern times, and bold measures are needed to overcome it. It is difficult enough to drive a car in any great city with the innumerable lamps and signals and one-way streets, without having to keep a look-out for jay-walkers and even more responsible pedestrians; a problem worthy of the close attention of our ministers of Transport.

Moming back to London after the quieter highways of Mallorca it is a constant wonder to us how we and in fact any pedestrian escapes death. At the moment we survive, but we are seriously agitated about it.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

The United States Supreme Court in a five to four verdict upheld the governmental monetary policy. This is the long awaited for decision and will without doubt go far towards stabilizing world prices in foreign exchange. The Court held that inasmuch as holders of gold bonds had actually suffered no loss; the purchasing value of the dollar being about what it was before; they had no right to appeal to the Court of Claims, the only court to which a claim of this nature against the government might be made. The minority report was a scathing denunciation of the Government's policy, stating that the Government of the United States had far exceeded its constitutional rights. The stock market became extremely active upon the announcement of the decision, prices moving up throughout the entire list.

B. I. F.

The annual British Industries Fair was opened on Monday the 18th and reflects the buoyant optimism prevalent in Great Britain. The fair is the biggest of its kind ever held and the exhibits cover twelve acres. Twenty-one miles of canvas, six feet wide, are needed to cover the 1,572 stands. One hundred and sixty-one miles of electrical wiring and 15,000 lights have been installed. Twenty thousand workmen have been employed. The Jewelry alone has been insured for 250,000 sterling. The furniture section covers double the area occupied by the entire fair twenty years ago.

Nearly 140,000 overseas buyers are expected to attend and it is considered that this fair is the greatest and most serious bid the Empire has ever made for world trade.

Big Ships

An instance of the folly of subsidised shipping was revealed last week when M. Cangardel, managing director of the French Line, admitted that the *Normandie* could never make a profit even if it carries a full complement of passengers every trip.

One wonders about the *Queen Mary* and how much she and her projected sister ship will cost the taxpayers.

The Toll of the Air

The K3595, one of the four flying-boats that were being flown to Singapore crashed into the mountainside above the Straits

of Messina in a dense fog recently. Among those killed was the half-brother of Earl Beatty. The Italians, both officials and peasants, paid a moving tribute to the nine victims.

Sport

Golden Miller, that great steeplechaser, gave a splendid performance in winning the Grand International Steeplechase in a canter, having given weight to all the other runners... Following on her Rugby victory, England beat Ireland in Soccer last week 4 goals to 2; the outstanding player being the 16-year-old Irishman, Kernaghan.... A goal by Bastin enabled Arsenal to scrape into the last eight for the Football Cup. Practice continues for the Boat Race, Cambridge making a record for their three mile lock to lock row...

Courts-Martial

As is always the case when naval vessels are damaged in manoeuvres the officers of the battle-cruisers Hood and Renown will face a courts-martial. The trial opens tomorrow in Portsmouth and those to be tried are Rear Admiral Bailey, commanding the Battle Cruiser Squadron, Captain F. T. B. Tower, O. B. E., Flag Captain and Chief Staff Officer in H. M. S. Hood, and Captain H. R. Sawbridge, O. B. E., commanding H. M. S. Renown.

Courts-Martial on Flag Officers are rare occurrences, there having been none since the War. It was formerly naval custom to hold all Courts-Martial afloat. This has however been changed and the present one will be held ashore.

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Meaning and Language

By George C. Bowden

It is an interesting theory which Ouspensky expounds, among others, that the essential substance of knowledge, or esoteric truth, is from time to time given special protection; that during long periods of world stress and change, it may be concealed in some objective symbolic form, and so preserved for posterity. Instances given of this are the Sphinx, later the Pyramids, and at a comparatively recent date, the Cathedrals, particularly Notre Dame in Paris. Hence the belief that with the key to either of these structures one might solve the riddle of existence.

In our own era of rapid change, with its universal education and constantly shifting hypotheses, the chief difficulty in the advance and propagation of ideas lies in finding terms of a denominator common to us all. Our associative thinking so colours our outlook that no two people will interpret the simplest of abstractions or objective facts in quite the same way. Indeed, the tendency is in the direction of an individual interpretation of life and environment—to which impetus is added by specialization of training and knowledge—coupled, it is hoped, with a growing toleration for that of our fellows. Thus in a very real sense each man creates his own world.

Inevitably there must be some confusion of tongues, and, especially in the more abstract sciences, writers must strive for a conservatism of terms strictly defined, and least capable of misunderstanding. It would not be surprising, therefore, if the protective form given to such knowledge as has been achieved during the last twenty cataclysmic years, should be a structure of concrete and discreet language. For the older symbols, together with their literature, have lost the vitality of their appeal for those growing up in an essentially scientific age, and there is a demand for new categories.

Possibly no one has so well succeeded in establishing for himself his own medium of exchange as A. N. Whitehead. He is the Everest peak of the Himalayan range of intellects of our time, whose snows, whether wrapped in mist or gleaming in the sun, never melt to emotional effusion. To read him is a slow and often painful struggle upwards, but it is true that when one wins through even to one of his lesser heights, to the new realisation of a truth, perhaps, one thought one had long since assimilated, the prospect suddenly revealed is as that which the poet paints for the stout explorer viewing for the first time the broad Pacific from a 'peak in Darien'.

Thus to arrive, however breathless, at his conclusion in "Process and Reality", with its superb exposition of immanence, is to resolve never again consciously to traffic in the anthropomorphic conception of a creator dwelling apart from his creation. To which, with its correlative concept of personified evil, we might safely attribute most if not all of the troubles of our temporal world.

(to be continued)

Richard R. Harter

It is with profound regret that we record the death on Thursday of Mr. Richard Harter. Mr. Harter was a native of Canton, Ohio but had lived abroad for some little time. For the last two years he had been a resident of Mallorca. Here on the Island he was connected with the «Palma Post» in an editorial capacity for over a year. A month ago he became editor of the MAJORCA SUN.

Before coming abroad he was a columnist on the Canton «Repository» one of the oldest papers in the United States. At the time of his death he was working on his first novel, a story of the hectic political times of 1900. The book lacked but little of completion and another two weeks would have seen it on its way to the publishers.

«Dick» was a real person, and a loyal friend with a heart almost too big for his body. He had something about him that commanded respect as well as endearing him to all who knew him. His friends are legion and he will be sadly missed.

The funeral took place on Friday, his body being interred in the local cemetery. His cousin, Mr. Huntingdon Harter of Paris, has been with him throughout his illness.



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PALMA

A London Letter

By Geoffrey Holdsworth

English hopes of once again holding the Heavy-weight Boxing Championship of the World have suffered a severe setback after the defeat of Jack Petersen by Walter Neusel, the German. Petersen, apart from his undoubted courage, is hardly of the stuff of a world beater. He should have beaten Neusel in the third round when he scored with a really good right, but for the rest of the fight he fought a defensive battle — quite the wrong tactics for an aggressive boxer — and lost on a technical knockout, after his eye had been cut open.

Petersen got three thousand five hundred pounds for his half hour in the ring — quite reasonable pay, but I see Max Baer wants a hundred thousand for a championship fight out of America. One wonders if there is a promoter mug enough to pay it.

There is a lot of talk in the papers about amateurs in sport. I gather the hare has been started because Fred Perry, England's Lawn Tennis No. 1, made a film demonstrating tennis strokes. I don't see how this definitely makes him a professional. After all, young men from Oxford and Cambridge get jobs as masters at public schools. True, they do teach elementary subjects to very small boys, but they get their salaries because they acquired a couple of «Blues» at the University, and their real function is to coach the cricket and football teams. Yet they would be horrified if you suggested that they were not amateurs.

The Rugby International season is in full swing. I saw the England-Ireland match. It was disappointing, as must any game be that is won by place kicking. An over-excited forward picks the ball up in a scrum in front of his own goalposts, and there is a goal practically presented to his opponents; while a try means that the defence has been definitely pierced.

I had lunch with G.B. Stern the well known authoress, in her charming flat in Albany, the other day. (Note on etiquette: always Albany, never The Albany). She told me that when she was in Hollywood recently, she was paid a large salary for writing film stories. Everything she turned out was greeted with cries of «Swell! Great!» but in the end, they never used a single bit of her work. The salary, however, went on.

Noel Coward is busy producing the best play of his career in New York, and everyone is reading H. G. Wells's extraordinarily interesting autobiography. The papers have been full of the pepper ramp, which reminds one of the days when the spice islands were the goal of every adventurer that ever ruffled it upon the Southern Ocean.

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A Bedtime Story

Once upon a time and it wasn't so very long ago at that, in fact it was only last week, there was a lady in Palma who went shopping. When she had finished buying all the carrots and potatoes and things, she was pretty tired so she sat down in a cafe for a cup of coffee or something. This didn't take very long and she left, walking off down the street. She had not gone far when a little boy ran after her and tried to give her a small package.

She said, «No go away that is not mine.» The boy was very persistent and kept after her, finally pulling at her skirt so that she had to stop and to get rid of him she took the package. The little bundle was 750 pesetas which she then realized she had dropped while sitting in the café. Well, she was pretty grateful to the little boy and gave him 20 centimos. When her friends heard about it later, they told her that they didn't think 20 centimos was enough, so she went back and gave the boy a peseta. So you see children that honesty is the best policy and always pays in the end.

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What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

BARCELONA—*Santa Isabel de España*.
 ROMEA—Spanish repertory. Success of *Gold and Ivory*. Also matinees of children plays.
 NUEVO—Marcos Redondo is the most famous person in this good light opera repertoire company.
 NOVEDADES—Celia Gamez and Pierre Clarel in Franz Lehar's *The Witches' Dance*.
 ESPAÑOL—Santpere has a new risqué show called *Adela la mal Casada*.

Cinemas

URQUINAONA—Laurel and Hardy in *A Family Scrap*, and Robert Montgomery in *The Irresistible Flirt*.
 FANTASIO—Buster Crabbe in *Olympic Champions*.
 MARYLAND—Paul Muni in *Hey, Nelly*.
 TIVOLI—Ketty Galliant in *Maria Galante*.
 CAPITOL—Serrano's operetta *La Dolorosa*, by Spanish company.
 CATALUÑA—Always run Spanish films.
 ASTORIA and AVENIDA—Dorothea Wieck in *Cradle Song*.
 COLISEUM—Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore in *Hunting a Millionaire*.
 FEMINA—One of the new Spanish films made in Hollywood, *Married Lady Desires Husband*, with Catalina Barcena.
 METROPOL—Yvonne Printemps in *La Dame aux Camélias*.
 PARIS—*Alice in Wonderland*.
 PUBLI—Cartoons, news and shorts, as usual.
 ACTUALIDADES—Shorts, and of special interest the second part of *La Croisiere Jaune*.

Necessary Addresses

American Consulate General—Plaza Cataluña, 22 Telephone 14507. Hours, 9 to 1 and 2:30 to 5.
British Consulate General—Diputación, 250, Telephone 10588. Hours, 9:30 to 1 and 4 to 5.
St. George's Church—Calle Rosellón, corner of Claris.
American Chamber of Commerce—Rambla de los Estudios 8, 2º, Telephone 18252.
British Chamber of Commerce—Rambla de los Estudios 8, 3º, Telephone 18222.
Messenger boys—Carmen, 3.
Evangelical Hospital—Camélias, 21, San José de la Montaña, Telephone 79014.
Anglo-American Lending Library—Fontanella, 10
Atlas International Lending Library—Córcega, 226.
Patronato Nacional de Turismo—Cortes, 658, Telephone 20923.

BARCELONA Classified Announcements

Lessons

Spanish young lady seeks English gentleman to exchange Spanish for English lessons. Apply Spanish Times, Box 32.

Will Sell

Very fine antique shawl, excellent condition. Apply Spanish Times, Box 33.

For sale

English Books, mostly new fiction, 400 stiff covers, 35 cheap editions, 100 pesetas. Also HMV portable gramophone good condition, with 18 records, 100 pesetas. Apply Spanish Times.

Other Places of Interest

Restaurants—Good food of the de luxe type can be had at Hostal del Sol, (off the Paseo de Gracia), Taberna Vasca (next to Ritz), Colon Restaurant, (Pza. Cataluña). More moderate in price; Resturant 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.

Teas, sandwiches, etc.—Granja Catalana—Soda Fountain and Hot sandwiches, good tea (Rda San Pedro). Restaurant Casa Jorba, good tea; Bar Nuria, hot sandwiches; Bar Canaletas, hot sandwiches. Automatic Bars (2 in Ramblas) all kinds of sandwiches. Good moderate-priced cocktails at Boadas, top of Ramblas, including «Daiquiri».

Music Halls—These are mainly situated in the Paralelo and are generally of a daring nature. The better class cabarets are the Stambul, Ba-ta-clan, Bombay, Hollywood. Some good Spanish dancing can often be seen at these places and also at the Excelsior in the Ramblas.

Pelota Vasca—This interesting Spanish game can be seen every afternoon and evening at either the Frontón Novedades or the Frontón Principal Palace. The first, usually shows the game played with bats, and the second with *cestas* or baskets.

Museums—Museo d'Art de Catalunya, in Montjuich Park. Fine collection of medieval art, extremely well arranged and lighted. Open from 9 to 1:30 every day except Monday, free on the second Sunday of each month. Museu de les Arts Decoratives, in Palace of Pedralbes. Open from 9 to 1:30 every day except Monday, free on the first Sunday of every month.

New Library

Another interesting new business venture has just made its bow to Barcelona, and should be appreciated by a varied public. This is the Atlas International Lending Library, on the Calle Córcega, just off Calle Aribau. This library is to be operated on a new and agreeable system. For a fixed monthly sum, very reasonable, one may select from a well-chosen and well-bound collection of books in English, Spanish, French, German, or Italian. Reading-room facilities, including good light and comfortable chairs, have not been forgotten, and the walls above the bookcases are to have a series of exhibitions of the work of local artists.

The artist who is at present exhibiting there is Señor Sainz de Morales, whose thirty-eight paintings and drawings show an interesting colour sense as well as a decided gift for portraiture. An old pilgrim and a resting labourer are especially arresting studies, and some drawings in red chalk have a refreshing economy of line. It is intended by the proprietress that these exhibitions, like the collection of books, shall be few, choice, and modern. Both the paintings and the books are for sale at reasonable prices to those who may wish to add either to their permanent collections, after having enjoyed the paintings in the library or the books in their own homes.

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About Barcelona

The American Club of Barcelona celebrated George Washington's Birthday, February twenty-second, by a most delightful dinner and dance at Casa Libre. The party was one of the most successfully arranged of the season, and a goodly number were present from both the English and American colonies and their friends. Dancing was continued until a late hour. This may be regarded as the first of the Carnaval festivities, which will now be much in evidence until Ash Wednesday, March sixth.

On Saturday, March 2nd, the Anglo-American Dance Committee will give its annual Carnaval Ball at Casa Libre. Dancing will begin at half past ten. Our readers are urged to remember that no tickets will be sold at the door, but they may be obtained in advance from any member of the Committee, from the British or American Consulates, or from the British Club. Prices are; for a lady, 10.00 pesetas; for a gentleman, 12.50 pesetas, but for non-members the price will be 15.00 pesetas each. It is hoped that everyone will wear fancy dress and masks, to stimulate which a number of prizes are being offered. THE SPANISH TIMES has offered the Committee one of these prizes; that for the most original costume worn by a lady, which the Committee has graciously accepted.

On Monday, February twenty-fifth, a travel talk on Egypt and Palestine will be given, illustrated with lantern slides, in the Librería Catalonia, Ronda San Pedro 3, at 6:45 P.M. The speaker will be Mr. Terence Maxtone Moore, Travelling Secretary of the Over-seas League, who has recently returned to Barcelona from his visit to Madrid in the League's interests. Mr. Maxtone Moore hopes to interest potential members for the League in Barcelona. Tickets for the lecture may be obtained from Mr. C. Webb, Paseo Colón 24, from Deeble Ser-

vice, Plaza Cataluña 3, 2º, or from the Librería Catalonia.

Mrs. Hogan-Hill died on Wednesday morning last of bronchial pneumonia and was buried on Thursday at 2 P.M. in the Cementerio Nuevo. Mr. Hogan-Hill's brother came from Palma to attend the funeral. Mr. Hogan-Hill, who is just recovering from a serious attack of the «flu,» is a comparatively recent arrival in Barcelona, having formerly lived in India, but he and his wife during their short residence here had made many friends, to whose expressions of sympathy we wish to add our own.

Mrs. Alexander Gardner entertained at a tea at her home on Wednesday last, in honour of Mrs. Gardner's mother, who is her house guest.

Mrs. Meade is visiting her son, Mr. Gerald Meade, H. B. M. Vice-Consul in Barcelona.

Mrs. Braddock was hostess at a very enjoyable tea party on Tuesday at her home.

Mr. Ernest Witty has been in Monte Carlo, as captain of a tennis team sent from Barcelona.

Miss Elsa Marks, who has been visiting her family in Barcelona, has recently returned to London.

Miss Wilkes has left the Enfermería Evangélica, and is at present the guest of Mrs. George St. Noble.

Mrs. Moles is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson.

The engagement of Miss Marianne Molesworth of Palma, but well known here in Barcelona, has been announced. She is to marry Mr. Peter Alder of Hawick, Scotland. Mr. Alder is a tea planter and spends the greater part of his time in the East. Miss Molesworth is the daughter of Colonel R. E. Molesworth.

Ethics

The mention on another page of ethics reminded us of an old story. A Jewish father was explaining to his young son the meaning of the word ethics.

«Today came into the shop a gentleman and bought a five dollar shirt. When I was about to put into the cash register the five dollar bill he gave me, I noticed that there were two five dollar bills stuck together. Now my son here is where the question of ethics comes in. Should I tell my partner?»

The F.A. Cup

The fight for the Cup is entering an interesting stage, and the shock of the week was the defeat of Everton, the favourites, by Chelsea a team a long way down on the league list.

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Regular Passenger Lines From Palma

Henderson Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.

Mar. 1—AMARAPOORA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and East.

Mar. 6—PEGU from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

March 15.—SAGAING from Liverpool and Gibraltar to Marseilles and the East.

March 20—CHINDWIN, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

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

Mar. 7—ORONSAY from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

Mar. 23—OTRANTO from Australia, Naples, Toulon, for Gibraltar and London.

April 6—ORFORD, from Australia, Naples, Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

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

Feb. 27—LLANDAFF CASTLE, from London Gibraltar and Tangier for Marseilles and East Africa.

Mar. 6—LLANDSTEPHAN CASTLE from East Africa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

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

March 1—EXCAMBION from New York and Gibraltar for Naples and Eastern Mediterranean.

March 8.—EXETER from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

March 15—EXOCHORDA, from New York and Gibraltar for Naples and Eastern Mediterranean.

March 22—EXCAMBION, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

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

Mar 3—USUMBARA from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg.

March 11—NYASSA, from Southampton and Hamburg for Genoa, Port Said and Africa.

April 1—USARAMO, from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg.

Hamburg America Line

March 3—CORDILLERA, for Barcelona, Marseilles Genoa and the East.

Cruise Ships:

March 20—HOMERIC, Cunard-White Star. From England on Mediterranean Cruise.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday February 24th Mail closes at the Palma post-office at 1.30 p.m. for the BERENGARIA, Cherbourg, due in New York 4th March.

Tuesday, February 26th mail closes at the Palma post-office at 8 p.m. for the BREMEN, Cherbourg. Due in New York 6th March.

Sunday, March 3rd mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1.30 p.m. for the OLYMPIC, Cherbourg due in New York March 12th.

PALMA ATTRACTIONS

PRINCIPAL — NELL GWYN, Sir Cedric Hardwick, Anne Neagle. FACING THE MUSIC, Stanley Lupino, José Collins. (Both English). Thursday: UN CERTAIN MONSIEUR GRANT, Rosine Derain, Jean Murat, (French).

PROTECTORA — Re-opening 7th March, Revival of EXTASIS.

BORN — LA BATAILLE, Annabella, Charles Boyer. (French). FEMALE, Ruth Chatterton, George Brent, (in English). Thursday, ESPIGAS DE ORO, Richard Arlen, Genevieve Tobin, (in Spanish).

LIRICO — THE THIN MAN, William Powell, Myrna Loy (English).

RIALTO — BABY TAKE A BOW, Shirley Temple, James Dunn, (Spanish). UN FILS A LA PATTE, Spinelly, Robert Burnier, (French). Wednesday 9.15 p.m. WONDER BAR, Al Jonson, Kay Francis.

MODERNO — PRISONERS, D. Fairbanks Jnr. Leslie Howard, Margaret Lindsay, (Spanish). Monday. PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII, Charles Laughton (Spanish). DE GUAPO, GUAPO Y MEDIO, Ken Maynard.

Exhibition—Until Mar. 1st. Galerías Costa, exhibition paintings by José Segrelles.

CINE PROTECTORA

Re-opens March 7th

EXTASIS

Tennis Club Dance

Next Wednesday the 27th the Tennis Club will hold its annual dance at the Principal. This is always one of the gayest of the year's parties and this promises to be no exception. One must come either in masquerade costume or in evening clothes, and there will be favours for all. The party starts at ten o'clock and goes on until very late. The Café Born is in charge of the catering and those who wish to dine at the theatre should reserve tables at the Café now.

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 am., last one at 10.25 p.m.



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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Col. C. Fitzgerald left us on Wednesday for the fastnesses of Sóller where he will live until April. He then expects to return and move to Arenal where he and «Kimberely Mac» have leased a house.

There was a large crowd on the quay on Friday night to bid adieu to Mrs. Helen Kakoyannis who left for Barcelona. She will be joined there in a few days by Mrs. Anne Burns and the two will motor through Spain as missionaries of good cheer. After the trip Mrs. Burns returns here and Mrs. Kakoyannis will go on to Paris.

An interesting lecture from both an American and local point of view will be given by Prof. A. Levanzin at the next meeting of *Los Amigos de España* at the Trocadero on Tuesday. A considerable number of members and their friends are expected and there will be tea and dancing.

One of the most regal parties in the Island's history was held on the *Oscar II*, on Tuesday night last. The warship was lying in Alcudia Bay and from here went Major and Mrs. Lee, Miss Joy Peterson, and Mr. Tisch while from Cala Ratjada, where they are visiting, came Mrs. A Webster and Mrs. Phillips, with their hosts. The entire body of officers, including the Captain, was on deck to greet the guests when they came over the side. Cocktails were served, followed by hors d'oeuvres and schnapps. The dinner was a banquet of many courses and the Captain's private locker must have been raided to provide such vintage champagne. The dancing later fulfilled the dream of most girls; there were four or five men for each lady, all good dancers and good music. Altogether it was a marvellous party.

Mrs. McClintock leaves tomorrow for a month's stay in Menorca. While she is there we hope to have the privilege of printing some of her impressions of the place.

The *Oscar II*, returned to Palma on Thursday and today all the officers are being entertained on the *Foam* by the Lees. Throughout the week Costa, the *Foam's* first mate and general man has been varnishing and scouring the ship, and Mohammed has been rolling and rerolling a brand new turban in preparation for the gala. It is no joke to entertain on a yacht, a group of naval officers.

Members of the British Association should not forget the Annual Meeting which is to be held on Tuesday, the twelfth of March. The minutes of the last General Meeting will be read, together with financial statement, a new committee will be elected and resolutions presented. The meeting will take place at Short's Tea-room in Terreno at 10:30 in the morning.

Monday had the appearance of visitor's day in Lena's. In from the «sticks» were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lyons, and a car full from Cala Ratjada among whom were Mrs. A. Webster and Mrs. A. Phillips. The latter are only transient Cala Ratjadaians and returned to the fold again here in Palma on Friday. Next week they leave for England, Mrs. Phillips hoping to return here this summer with her husband.

The Baroness de Bruyere has rented her house near S'aigo Dolca to Mr. Dawson... Mrs. G. Lindeman is expecting her sister to arrive from *Bremen* during the coming week, for a visit here.. Mrs. Camilla Somers has recovered from her recent illness and is up and about again.

Notice to American Citizens

Consul Lynn W. Franklin, of the American Consulate General, Barcelona, expects to be at the Hotel Royal, Palma de Mallorca, for three days beginning March 7th, prepared to meet the needs of American citizens for official services customarily required of Consuls.

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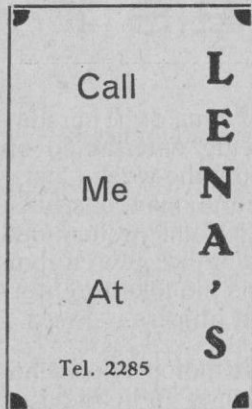
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Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkens officially threw open the doors of their new house near the Tennis Club on Friday for a house warming.



This is probably the nicest house in Palma, at least it is the most modern and comfortable. A large crowd was on hand for people are always more than willing to help in the serious problem of really warming a house. The lower floor has a room apparently especially designed for such festivities. It is complete with bar, fireplace, and ping-pong table. There is

nothing to break, is armour plated and guaranteed against all shocks. There were far too many there for us to list all those present. The reporter covering the party for the Sun was pressed into service as bartender and practically collapsed from overwork. He was carried around to the proper side of the bar and resuscitated, prompt measures being needed.

A week from today the M.S. *Cordillera* will make her first stop in Palma. This will inaugurate the new express service of the Hamburg-America Line from Hamburg and Southampton through the Mediterranean to Italy and ports of the Far East. These ships the *Cordillera*, *Scharnhorst*, *Potsdam* and *Gneisenau* will make the trip from Palma to Southampton in a little over three days.

Mrs. Elsie Tutte, Miss G. A. Davis and Miss Mabel Crocker have just arrived at the Chalfont House.

Mr. Michael Cumberlege is entertaining a guest on board the the *Jolie Brise*; Mr. «Bill» Sykes from the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton left on Friday for Monte Carlo and Rome. The comings and goings of the Newtons are a little hard to keep track of as their plans change daily. We believe that they are returning here from Rome and then will hop off again for England.

Believe it or not, the Leamans are going away on a trip. At least they have booked passage for next Friday by the Henderson Line for Port Said. Their trip will include a jaunt up the Nile. When we see the boat actually carry them off we will believe that they have gone.



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The Ping-Pong Tournament last Sunday at Palma Nova was a most successful affair. There were altogether 71 entries and while it is true that some of these were not quite sure which end of the racket to grasp, on the other hand there were some excellent players competing. We lost our money when Mr. Kenneth Craven was put out in the first round by Sr. Riera, having backed him to the extent of several *duros* to come home with the bacon. The cups were presented by Sr. D. Lorenzo Roses.

A ticket for the Irish Sweep on the Grand National has been found and if the loser cares to call at our Palma office he can recover it, after having proved his ownership.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salisbury have taken a new house in Genova. Not that street addresses mean much in Genova, but their new house is called Son Sol and is in the Calle Gamundi.

Last Sunday Mrs Dina Harris was hostess at a large luncheon party. She had a number of guests among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mr. MacCormick, Mrs. Leonard Liebling, Miss Cabibbe, M. and Mme Deghilage and Mr. Mortimer. We understand that an excellent orator was discovered among the guests.

Bordados Mirador at present is holding its annual White Sale. This is something that those who know their Island always wait for, as the values to be found are remarkable. The sale will include all sorts of linen work both in colours and white.

Mrs. C. Wolfe Ritchie will shortly be leaving Palma for Estoril on her way back to London. Mrs. Ritchie is the mother of «Dickie» Ritchie the lawn tennis player who is playing for London against Paris at the moment.

The Island is certainly looking up; and new faces are to be seen everywhere. The SS. *Orama* landed the record number of 114 passengers on Thursday. You should have seen the fun Cook's men had playing about with about 2,000 pieces of baggage on the quay.

In Terreno, opposite Short's Tea Room, there is a shop which has long been vacant. It is now open with a showing of Swedish weaving. Mrs. Elsa Longbergs and her two sisters were formerly at the head of the famous weaving school in Dalarna Sweden. They have brought on here samples of the work done in this school, which include linens, woollens and other things of handicraft. It is an exhibit well worth seeing. Mrs. Longbergs hopes to give lessons here in the art of weaving.

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Let's Talk about Books

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

This week I have many books on my list for which I have had no space before.

First I would mention, «Scott's Book» by C. W. A. Scott (Hodder and Stoughton) who with Black was the winner of the England to Australia Air Race. This is a plain story written by a man primarily a pilot and is a tale of his adventures in four record-breaking trips to «down under». There is no attempt to complicate his story with technical language. The volume is simply a delightful history of great adventure.

My only complaint is against his publishers for choosing such a libellous photograph for a frontispiece. The figure portrayed is surely not Scott the cheery raconteur who has been making all London laugh with his clever after dinner reminiscences.

To those who enjoy a quiet laugh I can heartily recommend «Going Abroad,» by Rose (or should it be Rosa) Macaulay, Albatross Ed. I am at the moment penning these notes in bed after an attack of «flu» and my readers will forgive my inability to check up on my notes.

At any rate the book is a great tonic and with this witty observer of The Human Comedy you can journey with delight into the Basque country and enjoy her group of tourists whose reactions, even when kidnapped in the mountains, remain so humanly static. The efforts of two Englishmen to carry on a conversation in Latin with a local Curé is a gem.

Whether the description of the members of the (Buckman) Oxford Group be portraiture or merely kindly satire, in either case these enterprising young people must be delightful to know and one can understand the success of their movement.

I am told that there are readers who have not read, «The Wind in the Willows,» by Kenneth Graham, (Albatross Ed.) and if they have not they should or they will without doubt be shot at dawn by their children. The book is full of marvellous animal stories in which appear Messrs. Mole, Rat, Badger etc. It is beautifully illustrated by E. H. Shephard.

The critical pundits of today are growing more and more convinced that an infusion of beauty is what the present day detective story needs, but how often Beauty delays the story of the Beast.

Personally with the greatest respect for Miss Dorothy Sayers and others I believe this to be a fundamental error. The Detective Story and the Thriller have a special role and on many asthmatic nights I confess the obligation I owe to them. I feel sure however that their real duty is that of an anodyne rather than a mental exercise.

All books reviewed in this column can be had from

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History as Such

The Spanish weekly, "Esto", has recently published an exceedingly interesting article describing the experiences of one of their reporters who went among workingmen and women asking them questions of a sort that would seem to be easily answered, to see what level of general information seemed to prevail among them. The results were striking, to say the least. A man opined that Karl Marx was the uncle of politician of the present day in Spain. Another, when asked if he knew who Cervantes was, suspected the reporter of playing a joke on him, and said suspiciously 'You yourself, I suppose.' The Cid was, to one man, 'a soldier whose picture is on biscuit tins.' Fairness compels us to admit that there were also several who made intelligent and well-informed answers, but after the specimens we have quoted, possibly the humble foreigner need not feel himself unduly ignorant of the history of Spain!

Honeymooners

Spain is having its share of the British royal honeymoon after all, for although the newlyweds did not decide to come to Mallorca, they did pause at Spain's other beautiful island group, the Canaries visiting Santa Cruz de Tenerife on their way to America.

And They Still Howl!

Lack of space and our innate sense of humaneness prevent us from publishing the solutions which were sent in for the solving of the question of barking dogs. Many were the suggestions embracing everything from deportation to strychnine.

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Over seas League

The British Association has now linked up with the Over seas League and on Thursday next are having an «At Home» to introduce one of the League's travelling commissioners, Mr. T. Maxtone Moore.

Tea will be served at 4 P.M. and afterwards Mr. Moore will give a travel talk with slides on Egypt, Palestine and the Mediterranean. Commander Hillgarth is taking the chair. There will be a small charge of three pesetas and all those interested will be cordially welcomed.

The League has been anxious to establish a centre in Mallorca. It has at present, branches all over the world. Wherever there is an honorary Secretary the traveller is sure of a welcome and can obtain any information required. The annual subscription of 10/- for country members seems very little when one realizes that it includes use of the League's beautiful quarters in Park Place, London.

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THE
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III

1. *The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in Short's Tea-room - Terreno on Tuesday, 12th March at 10.30 am.*
2. *Resolutions, which must be in writing and accompanied by the name of the proposer, must be received by the Hon. Secretary not later than Tuesday, 5th March.*
3. *Members willing to serve on the Committee are requested to send in their names to the Hon. Secretary not later than 5th March.*
4. *Subscribing visitors are cordially invited to attend the General Meeting, but will not be entitled to vote, they may however put forward Resolutions in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 2.*
N. B. A visitor is one whose residence in the Islands is not prolonged beyond 4 months at any time.
5. *Members are reminded that annual subscriptions (Pts. 5) due 1st January last must be paid before 31st March; otherwise membership lapses. Subscriptions can be received in the Reading-room daily between 11 a.m. and noon. If sent by post, stamps will be accepted.*

Agenda

1. Minutes of the last Annual General Meeting.
2. Adoption of Report and Accounts.
3. Election of Committee.
4. Resolutions.