

The

# Majorca Sun

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## Rumours and Revolutions

By E. O. D.

**T**HE power of rumour is a fearful and wonderful thing. It can actually do good as well as harm, but it is seldom that it is employed for the first purpose. We have had an example of its harm in the wildly exaggerated reports of last October's attempted revolution in Spain, which, finding currency in the foreign press, have frightened off a not inconsiderable number of potential visitors to this pleasant land, and now we suppose that Greece will be the next sufferer of the sort. From the obviously overstated calm of the first accounts of the present revolution there, and the equally evident wildness of later descriptions, we fear that poor Greece will now be the naughty boy of the nations, standing in the corner with face to the wall, until the next rumour of trouble in the Balkans.

Is it not time that the world grew up? A century ago, when transportation was difficult, it was to be expected that those few bold spirits who travelled to foreign lands should believe every wild tale that might be told them there, and that the stay-at-homes should believe still milder ones. We live now in a different age. Marco Polo and Mandeville told true tales of some of the marvels they had seen, but their world preferred the extra details which were supplied by their vivid imaginations. It was natural, *then*, that men whose travels had required years to cover distances which now we count by hours, should find credence for their maddest stories from those to whom the inhabitants of the next village were «foreigners». Surely in this age we should know better.

It is very probable that there are among our readers some who had planned to visit Greece this year. If so, we hope they will not be discouraged. Athens has seen many wars and many revolutions, and will, in all probability, see many more before she fades into the dust of human forgetfulness. The Parthenon, even ruined by an explosion during one of the more recent of these, (recent, at least, as Athens counts time,) remains still the standard of perfection in human works. The sea is as blue as ever around the Isles of Greece; the pines are as green in her valleys; and to descend to the sheer practical side of the question, there has been no molestation of travellers recorded, and none is likely to be.

### Friendly Spain

Spain has long been a sufferer from unfair rumour. Those of us who have lived here for some

time know how unfounded the rumour is. We have spent years, some of us, in a pleasant and friendly land, not a perfect one it is true, but where is perfection to be found in this faulty world? We may have suffered from the cold this winter, but we have seen the sun almost every day and all day and we have every reason to believe that the present tempestuous week will be the expiring winter effort and that long before Easter all our gardens will be blooming. We may have done travelling in Spain, and have found that there are about as many troubles and inconveniences as in travel in other countries, neither more nor less. We have also probably found that there are compensations for these troubles in the form of beauty and romance and the sight of unknown things, just as in other countries. What has even sometimes made our journeyings more interesting was that neither the inconveniences nor the rewards were quite the same as in other countries.

We may have sighed for toasted muffins, or thought with homesick rapture of buckwheat cakes and maple syrup but we have had oranges by the dozen instead of singly. We have not thought less of the beauties of Keswick because we found the lacy stucco of Granada an enchantment. We have rejoiced over good roads, and fumed at slow trains, and added to our experience in many ways.

Let us take this rumour that has done so much harm in the past, and turn it into good. Let us start a rumour of the humaneness of other races, of the virtues of other nationalities, of the strange interest of other customs, even while we sturdily prefer our own ways in the end. Marco Polo is surely outmoded, but the urge to see and know is a part of the human race that will never die. Let us see old Spain where we may visit the walls of Avila or the Cave of Pelayo which will call up to our memories the days of Charlemagne or of Almanzor, our theories of the painting of El Greco or of the unknown artists of the caves of Altamira and Candaño, while we learn to know better the youngest republic in the world. We have before us an opportunity, to do something new, and that is a thing so rare in the world that we should seize upon it. Our opportunity is to start a new kind of rumour, to make of an old bad master a good new slave. Turning upside down an old adage is always a thrilling experience, and we shall rejoice if we have helped some of our readers to prove to themselves that there can be, and is, «something new under the sun».



## REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

All England is preparing for the King's Jubilee. It is interesting to read that all the well known houses of women's wear are holding special mannequin parades and apparently doing a tremendous business. Fortnum and Mason have instituted a special department to cater to the Indian Princes and other Indian notables who will be coming. Indian chefs will prepare meals in strict accord with Hindu and Mohamedan requirements. There will probably be more curry eaten during this time than the total consumption has been for the past ten years.

### Italy and Abyssinia

It is curious how short journalistic memories seem to be, as at present when one reads the articles of feature writers on the Abyssinian question. They seem to think that the real matter at stake is the boundary limitations of certain arid lands. They have forgotten that it is only two years ago that the Embassies of Europe and the United States seethed with excitement when Japan was leaving the League of Nations and at the same time negotiating for the cession to her of some 1,600,000 acres of land ideal for the growing of cotton, in Abyssinia, with a royal marriage to cement the bargain. All in line with an extensive emigration scheme for developing the territory.

Neither the concession nor the marriage were carried out and Abyssinia joined the League. The «man in the street» knows little of the forces behind this unrest. It may be the design of a powerful Eastern Race, anxious to establish itself in the West. It may be that the recent military display by Italy was purely political rather than war-like strategy.

### The Revolt in Greece

(a sidelight)

One of the interesting sidelights of the recent activities in Greece has been the comparative ineffectiveness of aerial bombing. The ships in which the rebels sailed to Crete were attacked by the loyal airforce and heavily bombed; the cruiser Averoff particularly being a target. She was hit a number of times, slight fires resulting. These were

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quickly extinguished and in each case the ship was able to proceed with but superficial damage.

### Balearic Defense

The plans of the Spanish Government to fortify the Balears are gradually taking shape, and embrace an outlay of nearly five hundred million pesetas. The mobile defence of the Islands, according to the authorities, call for 12 four-hundred ton submarines, 12 torpedo-boats, and a number of smaller craft such as tugs, launches, etc. The heavy cost of all this work they plan to distribute over a period of five years.

### An International Gesture

The British Ambassador in Madrid has had the honour of informing the Spanish Government that nearly all the Universities of the British Isles have collectively offered to present to the ruined University Library of Oviedo a large selection of books, which they hope will form a nucleus from which the Oviedo Library, once one of the glories of intellectual Spain, may rise from its ashes to become again a great centre of learning.



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The Editor,  
Majorca Sun.  
Dear Sir;

Palma de Mallorca.

I have read with care Mr. Bowden's article "Meaning and Language", and I think that the writer might confer a benefit on those of us who have only a moderate degree of intelligence by summarising his essay in simple language, or in terms of a denominator common to us all".

It is true that Mr. Bowden sets the text of his discussion as "esoteric truth", and my dictionary tells me that that is "truth as taught to the select few"; but the Majorca Sun is read by the many, and the many may reasonably hope to be raised by instruction towards the light as enjoyed by the few.

Reference is first made to the theory that the Sphinx and the Pyramids, during unintelligent periods, "have bottled up" the essential substance of knowledge" for the benefit of more intelligent generations: and the suggestion is made that, in the present unenlightened age, the bottling up of "esoteric truth" may be effected by "a structure of concrete and discrete language". This proposition suggests that the mantle of the Sphinx may have fallen upon Mr. Bowden, and that he is "giving special protection" to occult truth in a structure, as above said. In that case we must be patient, until a more enlightened age shall be given the key to the structure, when "the riddle of existence" will be solved.

Frankly, the argument of the essay is so wrapped up in complex phrases that one takes no shame to confess to almost complete ignorance of its meaning. On the other hand, where it merges in the common atmosphere of intelligibility I find many statements distinctly controvertible. In the opening, we are told that "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"..... "Inevitably there must be some confusion of tongues"; and, later we are reminded that the words "Je t'aime"; "Ich liebe dich"; and "Te quiero", though very dissimilar to sight and ear, convey the same meaning. So we may be consoled by the reflection that the verb "to love" is exempt from the confusion of tongues; and the builders of Babel had one consolation. It would seem that "associative thinking" leads to dissociative results, and polyglot talking to unity of idea; and all this to demonstrate that "The phenomenal world is meaning manifest in infinite diversity"; Q. E. D.

Mr. A. N. Whitehead is quoted as stating that "Neither God nor the world reaches static completion". This may, or may not mean that "no two people will interpret" those words in quite the same way, in spite of their unanimity in the simple abstraction of "I love you!". Here we seem to be back on "meaning manifest" in static non-completion; or confusion of ideas.

Amid much eloquent praise, but little elucidation of the philosophy of Mr. Whitehead, we read that "he founds, erects and establishes an edifice of language into which we must enter on his own terms if we would follow him"—Another Sphinx!

Quitting these puzzling profundities, we find some plain statements in the last section of the article. It is said that Sir Alfred Ewing could read "the most cryptic (cypher) messages" in a few hours; this is entirely incorrect; no man can read any message in cypher properly so called, without the key. Wonderful work was, doubtless, done in reading code messages, but not cypher. In any case,

what bearing this can have upon the "riddle of existence" is hard to find.

Next: "Every creative act is the universe incarnating itself as one". Here is only one of many cases in which the writer uses the words "create" and "creative" in a sense quite unscientific. I know of no act properly termed *creative*. Reproductive operations we know without number, but no creative act. If incarnation is synonymous with creation, I am misinformed.

Another example of questionable statement; "Science has begun to claim for itself the office of religion in that.... it seeks truth". Science has not *begun* to seek truth, or begun to claim anything on the ground that it does so; and the office of religion is less to seek truth than to propagate faith in accepted doctrine.

Enough said. I have freely confessed to ignorance of the main drift of the article; if it be crystallised in the dictum "meaning creates the facts", one may honestly emphasise the hope that Mr. Bowden will give us his thesis in terms more easily understood by people of ordinary intelligence.

Josiah Broad

March 11, 1935

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### Segal at the Galerías Costa

On the occasion of the opening of the Exhibition of the works of Arthur Segal, the well known German painter, we have much pleasure in publishing the following message from the artist himself.

«I consider myself happy to have had the privilege of coming to know the Baleares and to try my palette on their beauties.

I am grateful for the marvellous emotions that have been aroused here in my artistic feelings and the more I inhale the light and colour of the Island, the more I feel captivated and guided by them.

In this exhibition still-lives of fruits are in majority. In my endeavour to sing with colours and paint-brushes a hymn to the Island, I discovered the beauty in colouring of the fruits grown here. This exhibition of still-lives should give an idea of the impression this discovery worked on me.

But also Ibiza provoked my enthusiasm. A few of the pictures are the result of my short stay there.

Really, a whole life would not be sufficient to erect through painting a worthy monument to the Baleares.»

A. S.

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### Andalucian Easter

With the approach of Easter one's thoughts are drawn to Andalusia and to its capital, Seville where Holy Week this year promises to regain some of its old glory and splendour.

Now that the street processions have been again permitted, tourists are flocking south in order to see these world-famous manifestations of piety.

Unfortunately some of the great wooden images and their gorgeous platforms were burnt during the troubled days of the revolution, but luckily sufficient remain and together with the strange garb of the Fraternities, will provide a spectacle both glamorous and mystic which will remain long in the memory of those fortunate enough to be in Seville during this time.

### Snowbound

Mr. Noble Clay who left Palma a week ago for some winter sports in the Pyrenees found them, and how! He and his friends were snowed in at Puigcerdá from Sunday until Thursday. A metre and a half of snow fell on the level and in the railway cuts and highways drifts were piled up to the height of ten metres. The travellers were very comfortable in Puigcerdá however and returned Friday none the worse for their experience. We hear unofficially that luckily the party all had their red flannels with them. They were forced to leave their automobile in Puigcerdá as it will be some time before the roads are passable.



Statue of Admiral Farragut, Madison Sq., New York City

“My son: Your father, George Farragut, was born in the Island of Minorca, in the Mediterranean, in 1755, the 29th of September, in Ciudadela, and came away from that Island the 2nd day of April 1772—came to America in March, 1776. Your mother, Elizabeth Shine, was born in North Carolina, Dobbs Co, near Kinnston of the Neusse River, in 1765, on the 7th of June. Her father, John Shine, mother, Ellenor McIven”.

“George Farragut, son of Anthony Farragut and Juana Mesquida, was baptized on the 30th of September, 1755. The godfather, Don Joseph de Vigo; godmother, the noble lady Doña Juana Martorell. The name of the child, George Anthony Magin. He was born on the 29th of the aforesaid month and year.”

## VISIT MINORCA

### THE LAND OF ADMIRAL FARRAGUT

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# What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

## Theatres

- ROMEA—*Cuando las Cortes de Cadiz*, by Peman. Interesting play. Sunday, last app. of Bertha Singerman. Programme includes *Song of Songs*
- PRINCIPAL PALACE—Catalan Company in a new Entertainment, *Miss-Tery*.
- NOVEDADES—Celia Gamez, Spain's leading soubrette, in musical comedy repertory.
- ESPAÑOL—Valencian Company giving, amongst others, *Ratolins de Casa Rica*.
- VICTORIA—Light Opera Company in repertoire, including *Dollar Princess*.
- COMICO—Perlita Greco in new show (suitable for all ages) *Mucho cuidado con Lola*
- NUEVO—Lyric Company in repertoire. Star company includes Vicente Simón and Brito, the coloured tenor.
- POLIORAMA—Catalan Company in Millas-Raurell's *Green Fruit*. A problem play very much worth while seeing.
- APOLO—*Tu Gitano y yo Gitana* is proving to be the hit of the season.
- BOSQUE (GRACIA)—Margarita Carbajal and *Las de Los Ojos en Blanco* are now going to shock the suburbs pleasantly.

## Cinemas

- URQUINAONA—Wallace Beery in *Viva Villa* is having a deserved success.
- FANTASIO—The great Marta Eggert in *Su Mayor Exito*.
- MARYLAND—Thelma Todd will make you laugh in *What a Girl*.
- TIVOLI—*Broadway through a Keyhole*, with Constance Cummings.
- CAPITOL—Mae West in *It's no Sin*. Adults only.
- CATALUÑA—*El Tren de las 8.47*. Spanish film of soldier life.
- AVENIDA—Afternoons *Alice in Wonderland*, also *Maria Luisa de Austria*.
- ASTORIA—*La Cucaracha* good technicolor movie, and *Little Women*.
- COLISEUM—Jack Oakie, Bing Crosby and Dick Arlen are breaking hearts in *Collega Humour*.
- FEMINA—Shirley Temple in *Pawned*.
- KURSAAL—*Treasure Island* and other picked films.
- METROPOL—Gracie Fields and Paul Lukas in two amusing films.
- PARIS—Reshowing of *Death takes a Holiday*. This year's problem picture.
- PUBLI—Cartoons, news and shorts, as usual.
- ACTUALIDADES—Shorts, news and the Russian reportage *Sinking of the Tcheliuskín*.

## 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—Camelias, 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.
- British Club—Plaza Urquinaona, 3.

## 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 cabarés 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.
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## About Barcelona

A most successful tea dance took place on Saturday in the new rooms of the British Club on Plaza Urquinaona. Dancing continued until late in the evening.

Miss Barbara Cretchley, who is making a holiday visit to her parents in San Cugat, will be hostess at a dance on the evening of Saturday, March twenty-third.

The monthly Business Men's Lunch, which was held on Wednesday last at the Restaurant Miami, had a large and enthusiastic attendance.

The smoker which was substituted this time for the monthly lunch of the American Club of Barcelona, was held last night, Saturday, at the Taberna Vasca. German food was served, with beer as an appropriate beverage, and the guests, of whom there were a large number, were afterwards entertained by movies, general singing, and exhibition dancing. The party was voted a most successful innovation.

Mrs. Henderson Rider, who has been seriously ill for the past six weeks, is now able to be about again, and hopes in another week to be completely recovered.

Mr. Lambourne is now entirely recovered from his recent attack of «La Carioca,» as the flu is being called this year.

Mrs. Welch and her daughter Miss Georgia Welch entertained at their home on Tuesday night, when their guests were M. and Mme. du Monceau, with their two sons. Also Miss Niewierowski, and Mr. Linden.

Mrs. Braddock entertained at tea on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Witty gave a large bridge party on Wednesday last at her home in Tres Torres.

Miss Pamela Davy has recovered from her slight attack of illness. She is finishing her studies of Spanish and leaving for Brussels at the end of this month.

Mrs. A. J. Hersant, formerly of Barcelona, is reported to be very ill at her home in England.

Dr. Fulmer Mood, of San Francisco and London, recently visited Barcelona on his way to a spring holiday at Tossa.

Mrs. Currell gave a bridge party at her home on Friday afternoon.

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There are some three hundred books to choose from at the inauguration of the library, and more will be added from time to time, as warranted by circumstances. The new venture, which bears the expressive title «Read 'em and Sleep», is installed in the office of Deeble Service, Plaza Cataluña, 3-2.º

## «Olé»

Lovers of bull-fighting are taking out their *Olés* and polishing them up for springtime use. The *novilladas* are already being announced, and while none of the famous fighters will appear in the ring before Easter, the youngsters who still have their fame to win frequently give the spectators some real thrills.

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

Mar. 29—BURMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar to Marseilles and the East.

April 2—KEMMENDINE, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

April 12—YOMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

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

Mar. 27—LLANGIBBY CASTLE, from London, Gibraltar and Tangier for Marseilles and East Africa.

April 4—DUNLUCE CASTLE, from East Africa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangiers and London.

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

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

March 29—EXCALIBUR, from New York and Gibraltar for Naples and Eastern Mediterranean.

April 5—EXOCHORDA, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

April 12—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.

April 3—USARAMO, from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg.

April 15—USAMBARA, from Southampton and Hamburg for Genoa, Port Said and Africa.

### Cruise Ships:

March 22—VANDYCK (Lampport & Holt) Out of England for Mediterranean Cruise.

Mar. 23—GRIPSHOLM, (Swedish-American Line) from Villefranche and Mediterranean cruise to Malaga and Southampton.

*Charles*

**PHOTOGRAPHER**

Developing Studio Photographs Printing

14 de Abril, 37

Terreno

### Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday 17 March. Mail closes Palma Post Office 1.30 p.m. for the PARIS, Havre, due in New York March 26th.

Tuesday, Mar. 19, Mail closes at Palma Postoffice at 8:30 P.M. for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York March 24th.

Sunday, Mar. 24. Mail closes at Palma Postoffice at 1:30 P.M. for OLYMPIC, Cherbourg, due in New York Apr. 2nd.

### Majorca Society of Arts

March 17th at 5 P.M.

Lecture by **Dr. Werner**  
The Human Pumping Engine

C. 14 de Abril 37

Terreno

## PALMA ATTRACTIONS

PRINCIPAL—THE ROSARY. Andre Luguet, Luisa Hormand. (French.) TRES CABALLEROS EN FRAC. Tito Schipa. Monday. MATRIMONIO EN SOC.LDA. Florelle (French.) Thursday. NUITS DE MOSCOU. Annabella, Harry Baur. (French.)

PROTECTORA—SISTERS UNDER SKIN. Elissa Landi Frank Morgan. LA HUELLA DELATADORA. Buck Jones. Thursday. DACTYLO SE MARIE. Marie Glory. Jean Murat. (French.)

BORN—VIAJE DE PLACER. W. C. Fields, Charlie Ruggles. Alison Skipworth. CASINO DEL MAR. Cary Grant, Benita Hume. (Both in Spanish) Thursday. EN MALA COMPANIA. Sylvia Sidney, Fredrick March. (English.) SE NECESITA UN PROTECTOR. Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson. (Spanish.) RIALTO—THE LAST WALTZ OF CHOPIN. Sybille Schmitz, Wolfgang Liebeneiner. (German) UNA VISION DE LAS BALEARES. Travel Film of Majorca. Thursday MARIA GALANTE Spencer Tracy, Kitty Gallian. (English)

MODERNO—EL EXPRESO DE LA SEDA. Neil Hamilton. Sheila Terry (Spanish) Monday. EL REY DE LOS GITANOS. Jose Mojica (Spanish) Thursday. EL GUAPO. James Cagney. (Spanish)

LIRICO—VIVA VILLA. Wallace Beery (Spanish) Monday. HOLLYWOOD PARTY. Laurel, Hardy, Jimmy Durante and many M.G.M. Stars. (Spanish)

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SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN

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Steamer	Lv. Liverpool	Call Gibraltar	Call Palma
Burma	Mar. 22	Mar. 27	Mar. 29
Yoma	Apr. 5	Apr. 10	Apr. 12

### HOMEWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Call Palma	Call Gibraltar	Ar. U.K.
Chindwin	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 27
Kemmendine	Apr. 2	Apr. 4	Apr. 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 - Palma - 54

### For Sale

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The wedding of Mr. Peter Owen and Miss E.A. Wheeler which was to have taken place last Tuesday at the Consulate in Malaga was delayed and it was yesterday when the ceremony was finally performed. Miss Wheeler's ship was late in arriving from England and the necessary formalities required by Spanish law were such as to postpone the wedding for several days.

Mr. George Copeland is expected to return shortly from Austria where he has been playing with the Vienna Orchestra.

During the recent visit here of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Franklin they were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Vidal Quadras.

A number of folks journeyed out to Miramar last Sunday for tea with Mr. Perkins and Mr. Frederick Langenback who have rented this most delightful of houses. The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Franklin, Mrs. Julia Grant, her sister Miss. Cleaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Quadras.

On Tuesday Mrs. Jacques Desaulnier had Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones for dinner at her home at the top of Genova. It's a long way up to her house but when one is once there it is more than worth it. Her easy hospitality is most gracious and whether you go for cocktails or tea or dinner, you will carry with you when you leave recollections of a charming interlude.

Mrs. Bernard Mathews and her daughter Miss Pamela Mathews left on Friday for a short visit in Marseilles. They are returning soon to the Hotel Majorica.

Miss Eugenia Lewis, the tall and charming American girl who has been here for some little time now has just moved to the Mar-i-Sol in Son Alegre.

Mrs. Hudnut, mother of Mrs. Alvaro de Urzaiz arrived from Madrid on Friday with her son-in-law Sr. de Urzaiz, who went to Madrid to meet her.

The marriage of Miss Marianne Molesworth, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Molesworth, long residents of Mallorca, will take place on March 18th at Cavers Church near Harwick, Scotland. Miss Molesworth is marrying Mr. Peter Alder of Harwick.

Many of the foreigners find their way daily to the English-American Cake Shop in Calle Pelaires. This is one of the nicest spots to have a quiet tea in the afternoon and the scones and biscuits and things that go with it simply melt in your mouth.

For tea on Thursday at the Menefee's were, Mrs. Marion T. Morse, Mrs. E. Whitridge of Baltimore and Paris, and M. Boutet de Movell a French writer and brother of the well known artist of the same name. Mrs. Morse leaves for Puerto Pollensa during the coming week where she has taken a house for the summer.

The pilgrims are returning from Sóller. Colonel Fitzgerald arrived in town on Thursday and stayed a few days. Mr. A. Day also bobbed up here and there in Palma. He states that Sóller at this time of the year is one of the most beautiful spots on the Island. There has been more snow there in the past few days than within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, and cold, «don't esk».

NOW'S THE TIME for  
**Fresh Tomato Juice Cocktails**  
At JOE'S BAR - Terreno

Work goes on apace aboard the *Foam* preparatory for the Lee's departure for England in the coming month. The Major's first plan was to go by way of Gibraltar but some study of the charts showed him that by going through the du Midi Canal he could save a thousand miles and probably much rough water. To allow the ship to pass under the many bridges over the canal it was necessary to cut the deck house and superstructure, so that the entire upper part may be lifted off. This is being done at present. Heavy bands of iron are being put into place along the cut, both inside and out. The Lees hope to be present at Spithead this summer when H.M. King George reviews the Fleet. Possibly the end of August will see them back here again.

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Cala Ratjada, that exquisite corner of an exquisite island, is busily getting itself ready for the coming season. The Wikiki Bar has remained open all winter and enjoyed great popularity. The Boat House Bar is being refurbished and should be a centre of social life during summer. The local authorities have very wisely repaired the roads leading to the various beaches and there is no doubt but that Cala Ratjada will attract a record number of tourists. We hear that Mrs. G. Howell is expecting a happy event and is deeply touched by the kindness and sympathy extended to her by the simple folk of the village.

The Hugh Roses have moved into their new home in La Portassa. At least if they haven't they will within a day or two. This will be a wonderful house for the summer months. There is a gorgeous view and fine bathing in front of the door. We have it from the master himself that there is a house warming threatened.

Mr. Carles L. Bernheimer, New York philanthropist and banker arrived on the Export Line and is at the Mediterraneo. He had the misfortune to slip while landing and dislocated his hip. He was in considerable pain and called in Mr. E. Stirling the masseur. In two sessions of his treatment all pain had left him and he was as well as ever. Mr. Bernheimer is 1st Vice-President of the New York Board of Trade, Trustee of the East River Savings Bank and has been Chairman for 25 years of the Arbitration Committee of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

**JERSEYS: and knitted goods**  
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Ecole Internationale des Baléares  
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Cable: Ecolint Palma-de-Mallorca

Mrs. and Mrs. Dorr Newton arrived back in Mallorca on Wednesday after their jaunt to Barcelona, the Riviera and Rome. They report the Riviera bitterly cold although in Rome the weather was delightful. While in Rome they attended the wedding of the ex-Infante, don Jaime of Spain. The Newtons are thinking of trying a country house here once more before they leave for the States in May.

Lt.-Comm. Niall Griffin arrived on Friday aboard the *Exochorda*. He is here for a short visit and is a great friend of Major and Mrs. Lee whom he met many years ago and with whom he cruised in Egypt last year.

Mrs. Doris Cameron was hostess at tea in her home a day or two ago. Her guests of honour were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briery of Chicago, the other guests included; Miss. «Billie» Copperman, Mrs. Turner, Sgr. Bise, Mrs. L. Liebling, Mrs. G. Lindeman and Mrs. H. Kili-Wenke.

Madame Gisa Bergmann who was a visitor here on the Island last year and who left to give concerts in San Sebastian and London is now on her way to New York City. There she has been booked for some additional concerts and will also sing before the microphone at Radio City. Madame Bergmann was the first Viennese society woman to earn her living on the concert platform, which she has done with conspicuous success.

The Picadilly Bar has again changed hands we hear. The new owner is M. Ernest Gay, late of the Sporting Hotel.

### The Traveller's Radio

is the Kadette Jewel, the smallest, most powerful, yet the most inexpensive set sold. Hear England and all of Europe clearly and without distortion. For information and demonstration see Mr. Harry Galiand, or telephone him at 1365.

### IN THE PUERTO

C'an Anet at present is a most popular place at tea-time. Many of the English visitors to the Puerto gather there daily to partake of waffles and syrup and to listen to the six o'clock news from London over the air.

M. André l'Oliver a young Belgian playwright is at the Mar-i-Cel and can be seen daily at his scrivening, whether or not of Mallorca we can't say.

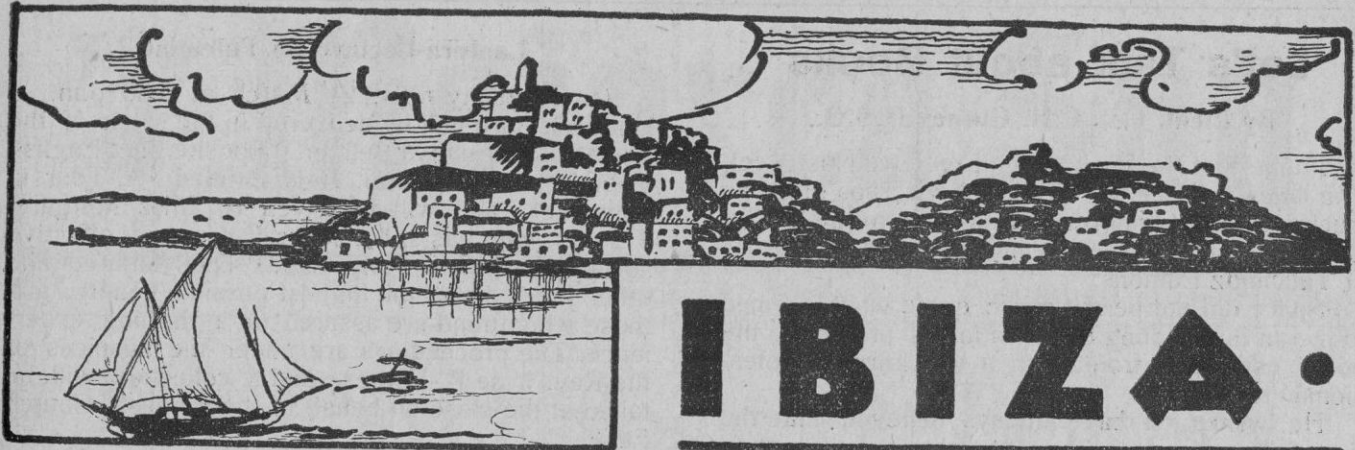
Captain and Mrs. Barley have as guests in their charming house on the «Gold Coast», Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, who made this a port of call on their journey from Switzerland to Sussex.

Bridge players are happy. Miss Ruth Wise has returned.

Visit **TABU** PUERTO POLLENSA  
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Among those now staying at the Grand Hotel are, Mr. J. L. Jeken, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Vocker, and Mrs. Horace de Saussure who recently bought some ground in San Antonio where she intends to build a house.

Mrs. Eugene Montavort who has been staying at the Hotel Baleares has sailed for Valencia and hopes to spend Holy Week in Seville before returning to Ibiza.

Mrs. Peters has returned to the Hotel Baleares after a visit of some weeks to Santa Eulalia.

At the rightly named Bella Vista Hotel of St. Eulalia are staying, Captain and Mrs. E.E. Fordham, Colonel and Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Prienter.

The charming old house on the "Hill of the Windmills" has been undergoing alterations and Mr. Selke has now opened it under the name of Molinos Café. This is a marvellous place to sit afternoons and look out over the sea to Formentera in the distance. It is quiet except for the tinkle of tea cups and cocktail glasses or the occasional swish of a siphon. Altogether it is a spot to be looked into.

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Read DIARIO IBIZA for local news



## Let's Talk about Books

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

I hope that the book which I reviewed last week *The Guests Arrive*, by Cecil Roberts, has given as much pleasure to my readers as it did to me. I trust that this book will soon be included in the Albatross or Tauchnitz Editions.

Space did not permit me to quote what seemed to me an illuminating criticism in his preface to the book, especially from such a well known professional critic.

He writes, «I have always believed that the first duty of a novelist is to write a story, not an autopsy» (after speaking of some of the so-called masterpieces of the Age of Reason he continues), «The obscenities and sexual hysteria of those masterpieces has encouraged a horde of scribes with equal licence but unequal genius to write stories, whose poverty of style and construction was covered by a pretentious stucco of psychology.»

The underlying truth of statement this has been brought home to me quite recently in a curious way. Owing to a comment of a reader I was obliged to check up a reference of mine to D. H. Lawrence and *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. It so happened that I borrowed from M. Belloc an unexpurgated edition which I had never read.

For the first time I realized Lawrence's purpose in writing this book, as in this edition there are, for those who will see its inner teaching, a series of sexual rules that might save many a marriage from shipwreck. In the expurgated edition the whole book appeared to be simply pornographic. I am indeed no lover of Lawrence's works but I do feel that here he has been misjudged and that in shaming the truth one has unconsciously aided the Devil.

These thoughts came into my mind while reading that intensely psychological work, *The Ante-Room* by Kate O'Brien (Albatross Ed.), the winner of the Hawthorden Prize with her first book, *Without My Cloak* (Tauchnitz).

Here is another side of the picture where human desire is controlled by strict Catholic discipline. Only Irish people could tell you how far it is a true picture but certainly it is very beautiful and one that is not easily forgotten.

I deliberately say Irish people because it seems to me that only since their secession are Irish authors painting in true tints their curiously coloured psychology.

Two books that I read with pleasure, but must deal with in haste, are *The Man in Button Boots* by Anthony Gilbert (Albatross), first class detective fiction of the Monte Carlo sort and *The Lost Legion* by Major Charles Gilson. A splendid book for boys dealing with the Boxer Rising at Tientsin. Simply written with an obvious knowledge of the true happenings of that time.

All books reviewed in this column can be had from

### LIBRERIA BELLOC

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### Lantern-Lecture on Palestine

On Thursday next, 21 March at 5.30 p.m., a lantern-lecture will be delivered in the salon of the Sociedad Instructiva Bellver, opposite the English Church, in El Terreno. It is entitled «A Tour in Palestine», and will be given by Miss Margaret Travers, who has spent several years in effective social work in the Holy Land. The coloured and other slides are of the highest possible quality, and those who attend are assured of a thrilling experience. The proceedings are under the auspices of the Rev. J. de B. Forbes, and a collection will be taken at the close on behalf of the English Church Fund.

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