



The Psychology of Beggary

By G.L.H.

BEGGARY, at least in the sunlit lands around the Mediterranean, is one of the honourable professions. No disgrace attaches to its practice, indeed in Spain, Italy and North Africa, it is one of the major industries. Unlike other honourable professions, such as homicide and smuggling, it is not even illegal, and for at least eight months of the year your Mediterranean beggar has not such a bad time.

And in other hot latin countries alms-seekers are treated with equal respect. One recalls the dignified beggar on horseback described by Hudson in *Far Away and Long Ago*. How every *hacienda* received his periodical visit as if an honour were being paid to them. He accepted their charity with a calm condescension as though it were his due and having called God's blessings down on them, rode away again.

The climate is warm and sunny; there are benches and chairs in many of the public highways, churches have cool cloisters and convenient steps where a man may rest. And southern people are remarkably kind to beggars; I have even seen a waiter in a Spanish café give a penny to some poor half-starved wretch.

You see them at their best on a bullfight afternoon, along the roads that approach the arena; all the halt, the maimed, the blind and the grotesque seem to gather to reap a rich harvest of pennies from pleasure bound *aficionados*. I have even heard of a beggar who was too lazy to stretch out his hand for a coin; he expected you to put it in his pocket for him.

Cold London

How different in the grim cold streets of London! There to beg openly is an offence against the law; you must make a pretence of selling something, whether bootlaces or toys or matches, or even a cracked and tuneless voice.

All day long you see them with their broken boots and pinched faces, standing in the gutter, offering their pitiful wares to hurrying Londoners, while the bitter east winds blow, and the penetrating merciless rain comes down. Who stops and buys? Not many; it is hard to credit the stories of beggars who make fortunes. And what a way to make them—standing, shivering all day on the pavement, and far into the night, creeping away at last to some doss in a common lodging house or

bench on the Embankment, lucky if they get a hot drink at some hostel for the poor. Some of the faces I have seen in this, the richest city in the world, might well have served as models for "Despair".

You shouldn't give to beggars, people tell you; there are so many societies doing splendid work, and they see to it that deserving cases are helped. But what about the undeserving? A well-known editor once said to me that there was nothing in the world so pathetic as a pickpocket smitten with the palsy: Many a man may have come to beggary because he liked a drink and didn't like work. I have suffered chronically from the same complaint for many years, but fortunately I still manage to do a little work.

Once, walking home from the neighbourhood of Piccadilly after a pleasant evening at the theatre followed by supper, I passed numbers of old people huddled up on the benches outside the Park, sleeping, or trying to sleep. Warm and winded, I was going back to a comfortable bed, an electric fire, and for a moment I wondered: "Suppose I haven't got a bed when I'm sixty!"

It's an uncomfortable thought; and that's why I find it difficult to pass beggars without giving them a coin; and if they spend it on a glass of beer in a warm, lighted public house, instead of on virtuous nourishing bread, I am all the more pleased.

Told the World Over

The best story I know about a beggar happened one winter afternoon, some years ago in Paris. It was bitterly cold, and Sir Henry Wood, Sir Landon Ronald and Caruso were sitting outside the Café de la Paix. They were warmly muffled up in fur-lined overcoats, and sipping comforting glasses of hot grog. A poor old man shuffled along the street, stopped outside the café and tried to sing, but his lips were so blue with cold that scarcely a note could be heard. Caruso sprang from his chair, pushed the beggar into his place, and ordered him a hot drink. Then he went out into the street, and began to sing. After a couple of notes from that glorious voice, everybody knew who it was. He finished a song, then went round the tables, hat in hand. Money was poured into it. He tipped the lot into the beggar's hands, gave him a kindly pat on the back and sent him away...

But you have to have a voice like Caruso's to do a thing like that!

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Germany's action in adopting general conscription and so increasing her peace-time army to 36 divisions has caused worldwide protest. This action is in deliberate variance with the terms of the Treaty of Versailles which limited her armed forces to 100,000; a figure now to be more than tripled. Herr Hitler was most plausible in his statement announcing conscription, pointing out that the Treaty, as well as disarming Germany, contained promises to disarm by the other European nations. This they have not done and his attitude is logical. The decision was widely acclaimed in Germany and is, we are led to believe, popular with the rank and file of Germans. This all comes at a most unfortunate time. Europe for a considerable period has been in a state of unrest and this action will only serve to increase this military tenseness.

Reinstated

The Board of Admiralty, which has been reviewing the proceedings of the Courts-martial held at Portsmouth last month, has reversed the decision of this court and reduced the penalty meted out to Captain H. R. Sawbridge from retirement, to a severe reprimand. They found in reviewing the evidence of the trial that Rear-Admiral Bailey, commanding the Battle Cruiser Squadron, cannot be absolved of all blame. Inasmuch as he had given the original order for the manoeuvre it was his duty, at the proper moment, to give additional orders to reform his squadron. The news of the reinstatement

of this popular officer will, without doubt be most welcome.

Sports

England, true to tradition, lost to Scotland at Murrayfield by 7 points to 10. The championship goes to Ireland for the first time since 1898-99. Golden Miller remains the favourite for the Grand Na-

tional on the 29th, although many feel that both he and Thormond II have hurt their chances of winning due to the terrific race they had at Cheltenham.... Decision has been made to disregard the terms of the deed of gift of the Westchester Cup, international polo trophy, and the matches between England and America will be played in each country alternately. The Cup which from now on will be known as the International Challenge Polo Cup has been in America since 1921. Next year an American team will come to England to defend it.

The Mauretania to be Sold

The Cunard-White Star line has definitely decided to sell the *Mauretania*, for years the sleek mistress of the seas, which has been laid up for many months at Southampton. It is not known whether this ship, one of the most famous that ever crossed the Atlantic, will be bought by another shipping company, either British or foreign, or whether it is to be broken up.

After her next trip the *Olympic* will also be taken off the New York service, and from June will be used for cruising only.



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According to Their Lights

By J. M.

Sun-bathing on the sands of Sitges I read of the troubles with the traffic-lights in London.

«Pooh!» I thought scornfully, «only one light to watch at a time. They should drive in Barcelona!»

Because in Barcelona—that city of broad streets and charming policemen—they have all sorts of fun with their lights. Not only do they flash at one red and green and yellow in the orthodox way, but green and yellow combine—and red and yellow.

I wanted to turn left in the Paseo de Gracia and chanced it, after an anguished wait and much advice in Catalan from a small errand-boy. The result was not so good. The policeman blew his whistle at me. I stopped obediently and caused quite a lot of trouble.

The whistle blew again and the policeman waved me on to a parking place in front of him. I waited anxiously while he strolled over.

«Buenos Dias,» he began politely.

«Oh, good-afternoon,» said I.

«Habla Español?»

«Very little.»

But encouraged by my reply he began a long explanation, of which I understood about three words. Meanwhile the Paseo de Gracia behind him became a swollen mass of indignant traffic. Their combined horns at length distracted his attention from me.

«Wait here a minute, Señorita,» said my policeman, «and I'll come back.»

He disentangled the traffic quite placidly, and then returned and gradually made me understand that red and green lights meant one could turn to the right, and green and yellow that one turned left if one wished. He was very patient and quite the most beautiful and elegant young policeman I have ever seen.

By the time I understood the lights to his satisfaction, the traffic was in a really deplorable state. In the very middle of it sat two small soldiers in a minute donkey-cart. My policeman gave them a disgusted look.

«Always the military causing trouble,» he confided, and went off resignedly to put things right.

Next day, strong in my knowledge, I drove down the Rambla Cataluña and waited for the green and yellow combination. It came. I let in my clutch—it had gone again!

This happened three times, and the policeman in charge sauntered over and wished me good-day.

«Americana?» he inquired.

«No, Inglesa.»

«Indeed? Why are you waiting?»

«I want to turn left.»

«Well, you can't here,» said the policeman regretfully. «You can turn right if you want to, but not left—or you can go straight on.»

«Indeed?» said I, and went straight on and miles round.

Back again in the Paseo de Gracia I waited at a big crossing for the green light in vain. Red and yellow singly and combined came and went, but never a green. The one thing I was sure of was that a green light was necessary before I went straight on. But other cars flashed by me and turned this way and that.

Again an elegant policeman approached and wished me 'good-day'.

«Why are you waiting?» he asked with kindly interest.

«I'm waiting for the green light—verde luz!» I replied.

«Verde luz?—oh, it's not working here to-day. We're using the yellow one instead!» the policeman explained and added: Americana?»

«No!» I said and, seeing the yellow light, accelerated quickly.

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The Editor,
THE MAJORCA SUN,

Dear Sir,

Space would not permit, even if it might find a place in your columns, an answer at such length as would do justice to Mr. Broad's letter. But it must be clear that we have between us given an admirable demonstration of the point that no two people will interpret an abstraction or fact in the same way. Hence, in a very real sense each man creates his own world. If I had any thesis of my own, it lay in that last statement.

GEORGE C. BOWDEN.

P. S.

There is one point in which I was made to appear controvertible independently of the writers from whom—for the rest—I drew my quotations and terms.

It was Ewing's genius for ciphers which made him invaluable,—«despite constant changes of code»—at the Admiralty, and in this connection I may quote from «New Pathways in Science» by Sir Arthur Eddington, Professor of Astronomy at Cambridge. Just published, and received since writing the above letter, it is a series of lectures delivered at Cornell University.

...«the scientist is a Baconian enthusiast engag-

ed in deciphering the cryptogram (experience). The solution of a cryptogram is found by studying the *recurrency* of the various signs and indications... We call these regularities laws of Nature. When such a law has been established it becomes also a rule of inference, so that it helps in further decipherment just as in solving an ordinary cryptogram». (pp. 8-9). «Science is an attempt to read the cryptogram of experience» (riddle of existence) p. 310.

G. C. B.

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The Bishop of Gibraltar has appointed the Chaplain (Rev. Herbert Pentin) to a Canonry in the Gibraltar Cathedral. The Archdeacon of Gibraltar, Dr. Lonsdale Ragg will visit Madrid at the end of the month, and he is announced to preach at the Embassy Church on Sunday, 31 Mar. and 7 April.

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- PRINCIPAL PALACE—Catalan Company in a new Entertainment, *Miss-Tery*.
- NOVEDADES—Celia Gamez, Spain's leading soubrette, in musical comedy repertory.
- BARCELONA—Castilian repertory.
- VICTORIA—Light Opera Company in repertoire, including *Sun of Liberty*.
- 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. *La Virgen Morena* has lost none of its drawing power.
- POLIORAMA—Catalan Company in Sagarra's new triumph *La Rambla de las Flores*.

Cinemas

- URQUINAONA—*The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, with Norma Shearer and Charles Laughton.
- FANTASIO—The great Marta Eggert in *Su Mayor Exito*.
- MARYLAND—James Cagney in an interesting study of a reform school called *Por el mal camino*.
- TIVOLI—Shirley Temple in *Bright Eyes*.
- CAPITOL—*The Ninth Commandment* and *El... es Ella*.
- CATALUÑA—Cicely Courtneige in *Aunt Sally*.
- AVENIDA—*Death Takes a Holiday*, with Frederic March, Evelyn Venable and Sir Guy Standing.
- ASTORIA—*La Cucaracha* good technicolor movie, and *Little Women*.
- COLISEUM—*Hollywood Party*, with a list of stars which includes Laurel and Hardy, Jimmie Durante, and Polly Moran.
- FEMINA—French film called *An Aristocrat*.
- KURSAAL—*Treasure Island*.
- METROPOL—*Poor Don Juan*, in French.
- PUBLI—Shorts, news and the Russian reportage *Sinking of the Tcheliushkin*.
- ACTUALIDADES—Cartoons, news and shorts, as usual.

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
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- 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. The Buena Sombra cabaret is well worth visiting this week for those not too easily shocked. Jaime Planas' excellent jazz orchestra is playing there, and Carmen Welten is a really good dancer.
- 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. The Municipal Band of Barcelona is giving a fine series of concerts on Sunday mornings at 10:30, at the Palacio de Bellas Artes.



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About Barcelona

Mrs. Dillon, widow of Dr. Dillon, whose book in a new Spanish edition has just been receiving favourable reviews in the local press, recently entertained at a large tea in honour of her mother. Mrs. Dillon has just left Barcelona, accompanied by her mother and Miss Varestchine, for a stay in Ireland, during which time Miss Varestchine will have an exhibition of her sculpture in Dublin.

Miss Bunty Noble has returned from Paris.

Mrs. Charles P. Mills entertained a number of the ladies of the colony at dinner and bridge on the evening of the American Club's smoker at the Taberna Vasca.

Mrs. Perkins will entertain at a bridge party on Friday next at her home in the Diagonal.

Mr. Glidewell has returned to Barcelona after an extensive trip.

Mrs. Noble is leaving Barcelona shortly for a motor tour of the South of Spain. She will be accompanied by several guests.

Mrs. Welch and Miss Georgia Welch gave a tea dance on Tuesday afternoon last.

An Event in the Cinema World

The outstanding picture of the year, and probably the best picture made by anyone up to the present time, is "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer", made from the famous book of the same name. Paramount has been working for five years to make it as nearly perfect as possible, and has spent more than a million dollars in so doing. The Indian scenes were taken in India itself to ensure authenticity, and the leading roles have been entrusted to proven stars. These are Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Kathleen Burke, and Sir Guy Standing, the last of whom plays the Colonel. All four stars, it is reported, have done the finest work of their careers to date, and Franchot Tone's work is so brilliant as almost to steal the picture, in spite of such stimulating competition.

This film has been running in London, where it has broken all records of success set up by previous great pictures. It was shown privately, the other day, to the King and Queen of England, who expressed themselves as being delighted with it. We are privileged to be the first to announce to our readers the fact, date and place of the first Spanish showing. This is to be a special pre-release in Spain, as the film would not normally have been shown here before next October. It will take place

at the Coliseum during Easter Week, the opening on the Saturday of Glory, April 20th. If the film meets with such public enthusiasm as is expected, every endeavour will be made to continue its showing over more than one week, but as this cannot be certain, we strongly advise everyone who reads this page to make a note of a date so important to all lovers of the best in the cinema.

Sermons on the Air

Religion has reached the radio. Barcelona society, native and foreign, has been enjoying a week of exceptionally fine music, much of which was broadcast to those not fortunate enough to be members of the various concert societies, and now has come a week of devotion. The talk of the radio fans everywhere in the city is the series of sermons being broadcast by Padre Laburu. The good father has a leaning towards the Puritan view of modern habits and modern inventions, but his prejudice does not seem to extend to the radio.

Russian Ballet

Barcelona is to have an all too brief season of Russian ballet during the spring, it is announced. Twelve performances in all will be given at the Liceo, the first being planned for Saturday, May fourth. The company is the Monte Carlo one, and both old favourites and novelties are to be included in the programmes.

We'll get up Earlier or Later?

It seems to be more than a rumour that we are to have Daylight Saving Time this year. The matter has not been discussed with the fervour of other seasons, and apparently the opposition has faded away. This is not yet official, but a prominent paper speaks of it as a fact, telling its readers to be prepared to change their clocks on March 30th, and keep them that way until October 5th.

Late News

Young Cuthbert won the Sandown Gold Cup.

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

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

April 17—BHAMO, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

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.

April 24—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, from London Gibraltar and Tangiers to Marseilles and East Africa

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

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.

April 19—EXCALIBUR, 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.

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:

April 19—KOSCIUSKO, from Villefranche, for Lisbon Antwerp, Germany and Poland.

April 22—ALBERTVILLE, from Barcelona for Gibraltar and Antwerp.

EXHIBITION OF ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHS BY KULZER

SHORT'S TEA ROOM

TERRENO

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

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

Tuesday, Mar. 26 Mail closes at Palma Postoffice at 8:30 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg. Due in New York April 3rd.

Sunday, Mar. 31 Mail closes at Palma Postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the ILE DE FRANCE, Havre. Due in New York April 9.

Majorca Society of Arts

March 24th at 5 P.M.

Lecture by Mrs. Walker

Life in Papua and the Torres Straits

C. 14 de Abril 37

Terreno

PALMA ATTRACTIONS

PRINCIPAL—NUITS MOSCOVITES. Annabella, Harry Baur. (French). Tuesday. CRISIS MUNDIAL, Ricardo Nuñez, Alfonso Tudela, (Spanish).

PROTECTORA—DACTYLO SE MARIE. Marie Glory, Jean Murat. (French.) SUBURBIOS. (French). Monday, LA MUNDANA, Kay Francis, George Brent, (Spanish). DURO DE PELAR, James Cagney, (English). Thursday. JUAREZ Y MAXIMILIANO, Medea de Novara, (Spanish).

BORN—SE NECESITA UN PROTECTOR. Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson. (Spanish.) EN MALA COMPANIA. Sylvia Sidney, Fredrick March. (English.)

RIALTO—MARIA GALANTE. Kitty Gallian, Spencer Tracy, (English). APRENDIO DE LOS MARINOS, Alice Faye, Lew Ayres, (English). Wednesday 9.30 p.m.. VIDAS ROTAS, Lupita Tovar, Arturito Girelli (Spanish).

MODERNO—ABNEGACION, Bebé Daniels, (English). EL GUAPO. James Cagney. (Spanish) Monday. CONFESIONES DE UNA COLEGIALA, Sylvia Sidney, ESCLAVITUD, Dorothy Jordan. (Spanish).

LIRICO—EL MISTERIOSO SENOR X, Robert Montgomery (English). Wednesday. TREASURE ISLAND, Wallace Beery, Jackie Coogan, Lionel Barrymore.

To-day Sunday, 5 pm., Mallorca Junior Club. Lecture by Mrs. Walker. «Life in Papua».

Throughout the week Exhibition of Artistic photographs by Kulzer at Short's Tea Rooms, Terreno.

PAPER CHASE

For this afternoon, Sunday, at Palma-Nova out on the Andraitx road, there has been organised a paper chase. This promises to be considerable fun as it is to be on horseback and there are some fifty or more participants already entered from the Foreign Colony.

General Godet, Military Governor of the Balearics, will be present, as will many of Palma's officialdom. The greater part of chase will be visible to onlookers not caring to participate or who may have left their horses in the garage.

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For the Jubilee

Baquera, Kusche, & Martin, the local agents for the North German Lloyd, inform us that the s.s. *Coblentz* is expected to call here on April 17th en route for home. This will be very handy for those who wish to leave for England in time for the Jubilee, as most of the regular callers seem to be overcrowded.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. Harry Galland and Mr. Ralph Memmison are moving into a neat little house in La Portassa next month. Mr. Galland plans to take with him his moustache which by then will possibly have attained such proportions as to make the use of lenses and whatnot unnecessary. It is very nice, in fact we make a point of knowing at least one household in La Portassa each summer, a glass of beer or sherry after the morning swim is a distinct pleasure.

Mrs. Banting, continuing her trips hither and yon about the Island, is at the moment at the Miramar in Pollensa. Her next stop, we hear, will be Alcudia for a spot of golf.

Mr. Arthur Middlehurst, the American architect who has done so much to improve the more recent architecture of the Island has moved his office from the Conquistador to Paseo Sagrera number nine. Mr. Rolf Sklarek has become associated with him and will also hang out his shingle at the new address.

The house warming at Miss Nita Dreiberg's last Saturday was a most efficient and thorough job. A considerable crowd was on hand to lend its services in the solemn rites which, after all, turned out not to be so solemn at that.

Our scribe who dashes about town peering in store windows, looking for bargains and attending openings and things, stumbled on a gold mine in the shop of Bordados Nell. Mrs. Nell has had made up to her own design a number of men's neckties. They are knockouts. Some are of dress goods and some of plain coloured linen. They make one itch for summertime and white suits. She showed also her stock of hand woven sheets which became so popular last year for linen suits. One sheet is sufficient for a suit and can be had for as little as thirty-five pesetas.

Last Saturday Mrs. Dora Raffloer gave a nice party at her home in Calle Polverin. There were games of chance and good things to eat and drink. There were present. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Clay and Mr. Clay's mother. Everything went in favour of the bank until the last spin when the limit was lifted and Mr. Davies cleaned up.

Mr. Robert de Bruce, who has been giving horoscopic consultations at the Mediterraneo, has become so charmed with the Island that he is extending his visit for a week more. He is going out to the Hotel Costa d'Or to finish an article on his work for the Daily Mail.

Word comes from our London correspondent of having met there Miss Mary Ann Scovill, the stunning daughter of Mrs. Fritz Requart. Miss Scovill is studying for the stage in London. Mr. and Mrs. Requardt are in Washington, D.C. where he is unravelling codes for the N.R.A. and liking it very much.

We were correct last week concerning the Roses. They are in their new house in La Portassa and the threatened house warming is about to become a fact. Tuesday evening the portals of their new home will be flung wide to admit their many friends. It's listed as a bottle party so don't say we didn't warn you.

Miss Sarah Howse returned early in the week from Pollensa, and was a guest of the Jacobsens' until Saturday, when she was one of the favoured few to secure a berth on the *Otranto* for England.

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Yoma	Apr. 5	Apr. 10	Apr. 12

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Steamer	Call Palma	Call Gibraltar	Ar. U.K.
Kemmendine	Apr. 2	Apr. 4	Apr. 9
Bhamo	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 24

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 MODERATE TERMS

Dr. Walter who was to have given a piano recital this afternoon at the Majorca Society of Arts has been forced to cancel his engagement due to an attack of influenza. In his stead Mrs. Walker will lecture on Life in Papua and the Torres Straits.

Call
Me
At
Tel. 2285

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Rumour flew about, thick and fast early in the week to the effect that Prince Alexis Mdivani was on the Island. He is the husband of Barbara Hutton, American five and ten cent store heiress and

brother-in-law of Don José Sert, famous Catalan painter. Princess Mdivani is on her way to Reno to secure a divorce and the Prince was known to have been in his sister's home near Barcelona from which he disappeared last week. It was thought he had come to Mallorca but diligent search failed to locate him.

"prado" C. Conquistador, 28
PALMA
CHOCOLATES
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GENUINE, ARTISTIC JEWELRY
HAND BAGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salisbury, of the Genova Salisburys, are contemplating spending the summer at Camp de Mar. The Playa Hotel is to inaugurate an up to date bar, the lack of which has been sadly felt in that neighbourhood and Mr. Salisbury will, we hear, supervise. This should make a most agreeable summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Quadras entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening, at least they would have; had their guests not forgotten to come. Editorial precedent forbids our printing the names of those invited and our bowed our head in the dust.

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Palma-de-Mallorca

Yesterday in Cala Ratjada the Boat House Bar opened for the season. Throughout the day the roads to this outpost were black with hardy souls of Palma wending their way to attend the affair. Standing by the roadside we caught glimpses of Miss Nan Wooler, Miss Wells, Sr. Fernando Garau, Mr. Mortimer and his partner M. Total, Mr. Michael Cumberlege and others.

Mrs. John Leonard who has been here throughout the winter left on Friday for Boston.

Mrs. McClintock returns from Minorca to-morrow and, we believe, is to stop at the Hotel Majorica.

Mr. K. Craven, Laird of the Chalfont House, left yesterday by the Orient liner for England. For the same destination was Commander Green who intends to bring out his yacht here very soon. On his return trip Mr. Craven will act as cabin boy from England to the Spanish coast, where he will change his method of transport to that of cycling.

Next Tuesday sees the departure for her home in Germany, of Mrs. Edith Biefeld, who has been visiting the Lees.

The Leamans have been doing the right thing and lots of postcards of the Sphinx are now circulating in Palma. The rumour that he is starting a daily paper in the Valley of the Kings is, we hear, false.

The results of the meeting which took place in Madrid yesterday concerning the Credito Balear are not yet known. This was to have been the final meeting when definite decision was to have been taken. Every hope was held out that it would be favorable to the creditors.

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IN THE PUERTO

The last of the Spanish sea-planes left reluctantly on Tuesday morning. The pilots promised to return in June in company with more planes—and more pilots.

The Puerto is looking up. The local picture house has just been wired for «sound» and as a result has become very popular. During the week there was a full house for the showing of *La Favorita de la Guardia*.

The weekly Saturday night parties at Traut's are as gay as ever. Among those seen there last Saturday was Miss Mercedes Weston just returned from a six six week's holiday in England.

Visit

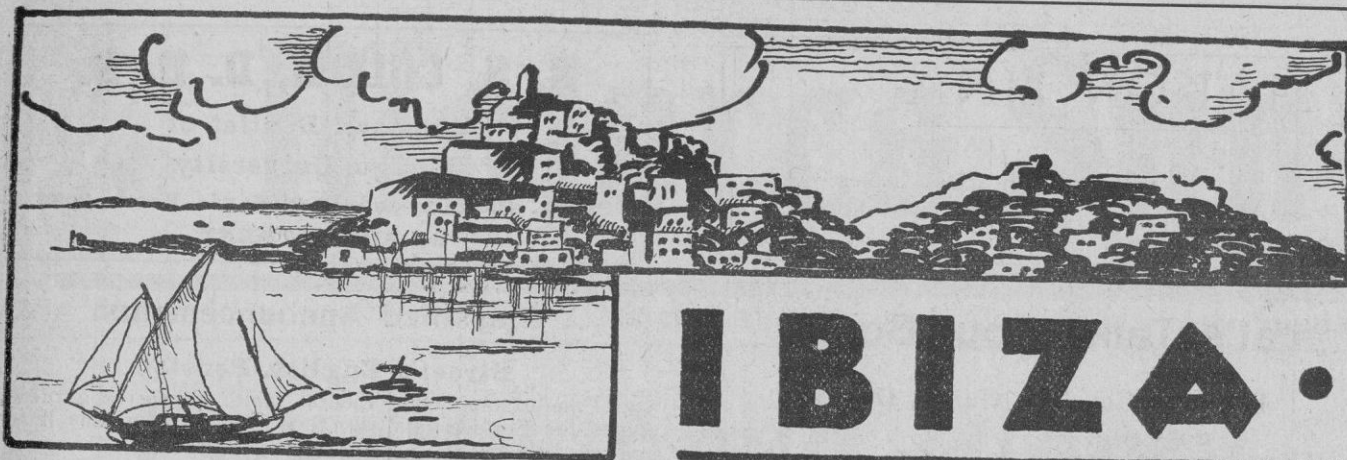
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Among the latest guests stopping at the Grand Hotel are; Lieut-Col. and Mrs. G.S.F. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. F. Weyhet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pannett, Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Reintebach and the R.G. Reintebachs. Captain and Mrs. E.E. Fordham have returned from the Hotel Buena Vista at Sta. Eulalia, and are also staying at the Grand, prior to leaving in a few days for Barcelona.

Frau Schneider Keiner has again left for Germany via Palma and Barcelona. She plans to return in a fortnight. Accompanying her was Miss Edith Behm who was a guest at Ca Vostra for several months. Since Miss Behm's departure the voice of the male has been heard sighing in the land.

Mr. S.H. Munro is again with us...Miss Tuff is stopping at the Hotel Baleares... Mrs. G. de Pavia Mr. Keitel and Mrs. E. Gramkow are visiting in Santa Eulalia and are staying at the Royalty.

Our apologies to Mr. Peters and Mr. Montavont for our mistakes in last week's issue. It won't happen again.

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Let's Talk about Books

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

There have been complaints from some of my readers that I do not review the «latest books». I should enjoy doing this immensely but my aim in this column is to speak of books that may be obtained locally in the cheaper editions. Those few among my readers who may be fortunate enough to be able to secure new books from London and New York would not in any case be governed by local notes.

Other friends have asked that I select from time to time a list of cheap reprints purchasable locally, to be used as a guide when buying reading matter for a journey. This will be a pleasure as soon as my «flu» ridden bones will let me up and about.

Meanwhile a happy fate has brought me a «latest book», *My Horse Warrior* by Lord Mottistone (General Jack Seely) with illustrations by A. F. Munnings, R. A. (Hodder and Stoughton 5/-). Although certain episodes of the War pass through its chapters this is no war book but one of the most amazing and interesting tributes to a horse ever written and a book that should be in the hands of every man or woman who loves a horse or who has a child that may arrive at that happy estate of possessing a horse or pony. I had but one minor regret in reading it; that Kipling had not written a preface to it. How he would have loved to add his tribute to the book, the horse and to the illustrations. Its concluding paragraphs in which the author attributes the character and personality of his animal to the fact that he had never been maltreated when he was doing his best is a lesson that might be learned by all of us whether dealing with horses or human beings.

He adds that the the soul of a horse is a courageous and affectionate one but one easily broken by a harsh blow. And finally, «It is my dream that those who read this book may vow never to beat a willing horse.» In finishing these notes on a remarkable book by a brave and greatly beloved General of the Canadian Cavalry may I ask my readers to remember daily that it is not only horses who should be ruled by disciplined kindness?

The greatest problem of today is how to develop and encourage willingness especially in the young and if one will read this book with sympathy and understanding he will find it no mean guide to this end and at the same time a wholly delightful experience.

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