

## The ● Majorca Sun

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THIS LATEST MADNESS  
Political Pundits' Views

by Donald Darling

WITH voices of authority, recognized or otherwise, the political pundits of the world have been airing their views on the unique Italo-Ethiopian situation for several months now. Whether for or against the aggressor, their articles and speeches have echoed the views and interests of their party leaders and financial backers. So busy have they been, in all the capitals of the world, cooking up news and rewashing dirty linen which has almost reached vanishing point, that few of them have had the opportunity, or the inclination, to pay much attention to some of the more obvious points of the present crisis. Tragic as is the present situation of Europe and the near East, it is also considerably enlightening.

## When Is a War Not a War?

If asked this question some time ago, we might have been stuck for a reply. To-day, octogenarians and schoolgirls alike answer with alacrity—«When it consists in unofficial aggression.» That at least we have learned, and it is a rather unpleasant fact. Warfare, up to the last conflict, was considered to have a certain etiquette, as it were, and belligerent forces fulfilled certain obligations to chivalry. For example, one officially announced the opening and closing of hostilities. With the coming of the League of Nations and the presumed advance of the Nations in the direction of civilization, new loopholes have appeared by which the mechanisms preserving from war may be cheated. Two steps forward and one and a half backward seems to be the formula, though many people feel that three in the wrong direction would be a more truthful estimate, were it possible to gauge the trends of human progression.

In entering Ethiopian territory, after months of preparation and display, Italy has committed an act of war. In rebuffing these advances, the Negus has taken up the challenge of war. Hence we have two parties fighting for all they are worth. In either words—*there is a war.*

On the other hand, as no official intimation has been made to Ethiopia, we are assured that there is NO war!! It reminds us of the lawyer who, when accused of throwing a custard-pie at a friend, replied that it was not a custard that he threw but an apple-tart, therefore, legally, he had thrown nothing.

## Ambassadorial Embarrassment

What is the problem of the Ambassador who is not withdrawn but is told to go? Uncomfortable in the extreme, and unorthodox completely, but quite in keeping with the rules of this non-existent war. On being invited to accept the hospitality of the Negus, the Italian Minister could not but accept under the circumstances, and can consider himself a valuable prisoner of war.

## Sanctions

The Nations have voted the application of Economic Sanctions, and already politicians are giving constituents their ideas of what will not be included in the Sanctions. General Smuts, in South Africa, has mentioned that the supplies of meat ordered by Italy will probably not come under the items sanctioned.

It is to be expected that there will be a hundred and one interpretations of every clause in the League's dictum, all of which forces one to believe that Geneva has not the whole-hearted support it requires and certainly should have. The channel created by Austria and Hungary is said not to be serious. It may not be, but it could be, very easily the means of defeating the League's action against Italy.

## England's Problem

England finds herself in a difficult position at the moment, her desire to keep out of war and at the same time enforce the covenants of the League, protect her interests in Africa, and yet not break with any other power put her diplomats in a position of great responsibility. Nor are all her problems problems of the moment. Sir Arnold

Wilson, M.P., in a speech early in the week, said that the coming five years might well be the most critical in England's history.

He said he felt that an Anglo-Franco-German understanding was obtainable in time and with patience could be brought about. Further efforts must be made to unite England more closely with her Dominions. Palestine, he feels, is slated to play a much more important role both strategically and politically in the next few years.

In England itself, according to Sir Arnold, every local government as well as all social services require thorough overhauls and a sound social policy built up.

## Reflections

War, nowadays, whether official or otherwise, is a strange thing. Radio and the telephone have distinctly altered its appearance. To-day, on the inspiration of the ill wind that blows nobody any good, Parisian dressmakers and fashion promoters everywhere are starrng military fashions for women. Nazi boots, Mussolini caps and the braided overcoats of the regiments of Ruritania are, we are told, THE THING this season. Amusing as all this may be, it strikes us as being an echo of that mirthless humour, a result of the last conflagration, out of which we are supposed to have grown. Yet another era of cynicism and callousness seems to be upon us. And so to kill.

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# INTERNATIONAL NEWS

The United States Supreme Court has signified its willingness to consider several suits against the legality of various of the New Deal ventures. One of the first cases to be heard will be that of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Utility companies are trying to show that the government has not the right to manufacture and sell power in direct competition with private interests. The Court will also pass on the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. It is believed that the final plea of Hauptmann against his sentence of death for killing the Lindbergh child will not be heard.

## The Stuart Papers

There was a sensation at Sothebys rooms last July when it was announced that the collection of letters and documents known as the Stuart Papers, the

property of the Earl of Abingdon, had been withdrawn because of the intervention of the Foreign Office. It was further stated that anybody who bought them was liable to have them confiscated under the Official Secrets Act. Following upon a

careful examination by the Foreign Office the collection has been returned to the auctioneers, after certain letters and documents had been retained, and will be sold on November 12th.

## Canal Tolls

Officials have estimated that so far canal tolls alone have cost Italy nearly a million pounds. An average transport with three to four thousand troops on board pays about three thousand pounds. In the week of Oct. 3rd. to 9th.

nine troopships of Italy's passed south though the Canal. The northward Italian trade is small so far, batches of fifty or a hundred wounded and such being sent back at a time.

## Veteran Actress Sued

Maude Adams appeared before the State Supreme Court, New York, last Monday to defend herself in a suit for 200,000, dollars which John D. Williams claims is the amount owed him for his services in arranging her return to the stage under an agreement the conditions of which were never fulfilled.

## Radio Lady

For the last four or five days Malta has been wondering who the new woman announcer is who broadcasts a news relay from Britain each evening. The secret is now out. She is Lady Louis Mountbatten, whose microphone voice is described as excellent.

## Planetarium Celestial Revue

More effective than many a stage-show and infinitely more interesting, a bombardment of cosmic rays closed an electric switch in the Hayden Planetarium, at the American Museum of Natural History, and 750 important citizens gasped as almost 3,000 celestial bodies appeared on the domed ceiling simultaneously. The illusion of limitless space was almost perfect. The sun, reduced in brilliance lest it eclipse the stars, rose, passed across the sky and sank. A year passed in three minutes. The planets swung playfully among the stars and the moon hurried by. The lecturer took his audience on a sky-trip to the South Pole at 5,000 miles a minute. Upon returning to New York the audience

saw Donati's comet following the path it took when it appeared in 1858, meteors streaked among the stars and in a few moments the great shower of 1833 was reproduced. Finally came the dawn, one of the most effective illusions of the demonstration. The illumination of the synthetic sky came when Charles Hayden, whose name the planetarium bear in commemoration of his 150,000 dollars gift for the projection apparatus handed the key of the control board to F. Trubee Davison, president of the museum.

## Astrid's Death Auto

In accordance with the wishes of King Leopold, the car in which Queen Astrid met a tragic death seven weeks ago has been sunk in the lake at a spot opposite that where the accident occurred.

## Burglar, Bomb and Fireproof

The world's gold continues to flow toward the United States and already practically one half of the world's supply is in its banks. In the meantime the United States Government is rushing completion of the vaults where the nation's supply will be kept. These vaults are in the state of Kentucky and are the most impregnable ever built. They are to be underground, built of concrete and steel. They are protected by water it being possible to flood the entire place in a few seconds and the steel used is high tensile and proof against any cutting instruments known to-day.

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# BARCELONA SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Vaughan, wife of H.B.M. Vice-Consul in Barcelona, arrived on Wednesday last on board the *S. S. Scharnhorst*.

\*\*\*

Mr. George Copeland, the American pianist, known for his excellent interpretation of Spanish music, is giving a concert on October 25th. at the Salle Gaveau, Paris.

\*\*\*

Mr. Maurice V. Miller will give a talk on Abyssinia at the Llibreria Catalonia, at 7 p.m. this evening. This is one of a series of public talks arranged by the London Club.

\*\*\*

Miss Gertrude Field is back in town again after a stay of some three months in England. Miss Field is a relative of Miss Winifred Holtby, the brilliant writer, whose premature death was announced last week in these columns.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Arthur Witty is giving a cocktail party on Monday in honour of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Witty.

\*\*\*

Mrs. W. Riley Deeble leaves to-day by air for Marseilles, where she will join Mrs. A.J. O'Neill, and later embark for New York. This will be Mrs. Deeble's twentieth crossing of the Atlantic.

\*\*\*

The engagement has been announced of Srta. Paulina de Cubas, daughter of the Spanish Consul-General at Antwerp, to Mr. Bradford Winchester («Brick») Stone, formerly of General Motors Corporation, Barcelona. Srta. de Cubas has been until recently private secretary to Don Salvador de Madariaga, one of Geneva's most prominent figures. After the wedding the couple will reside in Mexico City.

\*\*\*

British tourists cruising on *S.S. Montclare* last week were guests at a large and gorgeous party organized by the management of O-Shima, above Casa Llibre. There was an exposition of *flamenco* dancing for the benefit of the guests, who afterwards skipped the light fantastic to the strains of the Marimba Band. At 1 a.m. «God Save Save King» ended a very good party.

Mrs. Daniel Braddock gave a farewell party for Mrs. Riley Deeble on Friday last, amongst the guests being Mrs. Claude I. Dawson, Mrs. Kendall Park, Mrs. John Bigham, Mrs. Briem, Mrs. Arthur Witty, and Mrs. Frederick Witty, Mrs. Slade, Mrs. Carl Long, Mrs. Horen and Mrs. Ray Palmer.

\*\*\*

Mr. Morgenthau, Secretary of the United States Treasury, who has been visiting Spain and Portugal, spent a few days in San Sebastian this week, before proceeding to Paris.

\*\*\*

The first tea-dance of the season will take place at the British Club to-day at 5.30, and it is expected that a good crowd will attend, as these events proved so very popular last year.

\*\*\*

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Arrangements are being made for the Armistice Day Celebrations in Barcelona, which will include a Church Service, ex-Service Men's Dinner and Poppy Day collection. All ex-Service men who desire to attend these celebrations, and who have not previously registered, should send particulars to Mr. H.G. Dennes, or Mr. R.J. Webb, at the British Club, Plaza Urquinaona, 3, Barcelona.

Mrs. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are back from Sitges, and already settled in their charming flat on Muntaner. Staying with them are Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Taylor (née Polina Morgan). Before her marriage Mrs. Taylor was one of the most popular members of the younger set.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Cheshire is another of the recent arrivals. She has had an anxious summer, due to her husband's illness, and their many friends are glad to hear that he is quite well again.

\*\*\*

Miss Mercedes Güell and her pretty niece, María-Rosa Güell, who are respectively the sister and niece of the Conde de Güell, are back from their estate at Comillas—that lovely spot between Santander and Asturias.

\*\*\*

Few Spanish women are more familiar with English literature than Miss Güell, who speaks perfect English and adores London. She is the youngest daughter of the late Conde de Güell, who for many years was Catalonia's «Grand Old Man» and a hero and a king amongst his people.

\*\*\*

Miss Violet Leask, too, is back from her travels, and is once again doing her «bit» towards the success of the choir singing in St. George's Church.

\*\*\*

Staying at the Casa Johnstone, Tossa, recently has been Señor Antonio Brosa, the violinist, who is even better known in England than in his native Catalonia. Sr. Brosa has given recitals and has broadcast in nearly every European capital, and in recent years has become almost an institution on the B. B. C. both as soloist and with his string quartet. He will give a concert at the Palau de la Música Catalán, in Barcelona, shortly, before leaving for a long tour in America.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Lidell, former Palma residents, have taken a delightful flat on the Diagonal «Rond-Point», and have thoroughly settled down to enjoy the Barcelona season. Mrs. Liddell's sister, Mrs. Parnall, is spending a few months with them here and will leave for England in time for Christmas.

\*\*\*  
Signora Aquarone is leaving Barcelona on Monday for a visit to Italy.


\*\*\*  
Mrs. Norman King, with her children, arrived in Barcelona on Wednesday from England, aboard the s.s. «Scharnhorst.»

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**NOTICE**

The British Consulate General in Barcelona wish to announce that, referring to their circular letter of the 10th. September last, the forms to be used in making application for the issue or renewal of *Cartas de Identidad Professional* are now available and should be obtained immediately from the *Delegacion de Trabajo*, Via Layetana 16, where full information can also be obtained as to the documents which must accompany all applications.

British subjects are reminded that the new Decree applies to *all foreigners* who work in Spain, *whether on their own account or otherwise*, and that in the latter case applications must be made by the employer.

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**SPORT**

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**BASKET BALL**

The first of the Championships of Spain were disputed on the tennis courts at Montjuich, Barcelona, last Sunday. The winners were the Patrie Club, who proved their ability to take advantage of every mistake of their opponents and their goal-getting power throughout. The victorious team is a very hot combination indeed and should furnish more than one of the potential side which will go to Berlin for the Olympic events.

**PROFESSIONALISM**

If Rugby catches on in the States and professional American - Code Football continues to grow in popularity, it might be a good thing.

Too many casualties have been listed in recent years and the pro has been getting the gates. This is only fair and proper for they are fitter and play with more speed and *élan* than the College boys.

The negroes have shone but rarely at football; perhaps it is the boots or the dislike of getting hacked on the shins. The latter practice, according to the venerable *Times*, was once a feature of the game. It was still prevalent in the more pagan parts of Ireland during my Rugger days.

**ATHLETICS**

Will an All-Black team arise under Owens' hands to beat the World? The Abyssinians, of whom one occasionally hears and who, as Macaulay's schoolboy knows, live in Abyssinia and, or, Ethiopia (you pays your money and you takes your choice), these dark gentleman may leave their tasks of getting Mussolini's monkey down and take to running in earnest.

The Blacks will, I prophesy, be the first to beat 27 feet in the long and 7 in the high jump, respectively.

**GOLF**

Miss Wethered having gone professional and Miss Wilson being temporarily under a cloud, the Worplesden four-somes are robbed of two of their feminine leading lights. Miss Wethered won this event seven times with six different

partners: indeed, it could be said, to play with her was to be sure of victory. She has now been touring in America for a fee and a proportion of the gate receipts, and the gates of amateur glory are closed.

**FOOTBALL**

Chaperoned by Rafael Fernandez, I paid a pleasant visit to the Barcelona Club and had a chat with Zavola and the trainer Patrick O'Connell. There's no doubt of the fitness of the Barcelona XI. and their reserves and it was a pleasure to watch their keenness.

**FOOTBALL. BARCELONA**

The two most important matches played last week were Barcelona—Gerona and Español—Jupiter. In the first one Barcelona trounced their opponents by 3 clear goals, whilst the Español in a high scoring game were also successful by 7 goals to 4.

Sunday's match was a fairly easy proposition for the Español, although in the second half the men from Pueblo Nuevo played with great enthusiasm, but only for a while, for the Español settled down and were treated to a high scoring game in which Green claimed 2 goals. Towards the close of the game Jupiter by good football scored 3 goals.

Just before time Manolín scored the seventh goal for the Español.

The following are the matches scheduled for to-morrow:—

- Barcelona — Jupiter.
- Sabadell — Español.
- Badalona — Gerona.

**TENNIS. BARCELONA**

There are several Lawn Tennis Clubs in Barcelona, chief among them being the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club, Lawn Tennis Club del Turo, Sociedad Sportiva Pompeya, Polo Jockey Club and many others.

To become a member of one of these clubs one has to pay an entrance fee of from 25 to 100 pesetas, according to the club, with a monthly subscription of 15 pesetas.

Visitors can play on any of these courts by paying a monthly subscription of 30 pesetas.

The Sociedad Sportiva Pompeya opened up their season last week with a match against the Polo Jockey Club, whilst the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club hope to inaugurate theirs with a very attractive programme. This, we hear, will take the form of an exhibition match between Juan M. Blanc, the youthful champion of Cataluña, and that great tennis player, Manolo Alonso, who, as it will be remembered, was champion of Spain for several years.

This match, we understand, takes place towards the end of the month, and it is hoped that all tennis enthusiasts will flock to the beautiful courts in the Calle Ganduxer, near the Bonanova station.

W. W. P.

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# England in the Pyrenees

So many of us these days are touring the Pyrenees. A trip to France more often means a visit to Lourdes, Pau or Carcassonne than to the metropolis.

How many of us who go to see the Holy City of Lourdes, the Grotto, the Procession have time or thought for the sturdy old Castle on its seemingly impregnable rock platform?

How many of us, above all, realize we are in a country which once was a part of England?

During the 100 years war, the Black Prince defeated and took prisoner the Good King John II. of France. A treaty was signed at Bretigny in 1360, whereby King John ceded to England the South West of France and pledged himself to pay a ransom of 3,000,000 gold *écus*.

Edward III. gave the province to the Black Prince, who, being in need of money, taxed the people over-heavily. The King of France had honourably carried out his part of the Treaty and the people of the ceded territories faithfully obeyed him and transferred their allegiance to the English king, but, tired of the exhausting demands of the Prince, they rose against him and soon recaptured the «flat country.» The strong cities and castles, however, made a brave resistance, the Castle of Lourdes holding out for seven long years against the most savage and determined onslaughts by the troops of King Charles, who now reclaimed the lands given away by his father John the Good.

The Duke of Anjou, at the head of the French troops, wearied and angry at the long duration of the siege, did not stick at treachery, assassination and bribery, and it is sad to learn that after so much heroism had been shown by its defenders Lourdes was at last sold by its temporary commander. The bribe was not a mean one, and, as the people were practically starved out,

it was perhaps the only wise solution.

It is interesting to note that the defenders, though Frenchmen born, had given their oath of fidelity to the English King, and on the safe conduct granted for themselves and their property, they transferred their entire establishments to England. Names such as Montague, Montjoy, Clarence, etc., now typically English, are taken from places in the province of Bigorre, and are a living monument to the evacuation of the «English Pyrenees» in 1380.

That wonderful old chronicler Froissar gives a very detailed and lively description of the occupation and the defence of this country, and tells many stirring stories of the extraordinary loyalty and bravery of its gallant defenders.

This part of France seems to have always had an attraction for the foreign invader. It has been occupied in turn by Basques, Romans, Goths and Visigoths, Normans, English and Moors. It is, moreover, the country of Henry of Navarre (Henry IV. of France), the grandfather of Charles II. and James II. of England.

C: C. Porter.

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### «She Travelled Alone in Spain»

Under the above title, Miss Nina Murdoch, an Australian journalist, has added another impression to the welter of strange literature already published about this country. It seems incredible that in this year of Grace there are still people who like to believe that Spain is a country where foreign women are in perpetual danger. Although some of Miss Murdoch's conclusions are quite to the point, we cannot help feeling that she is over-concerned with the matter of «piropos.» When it is realized that Spain is not a sort of glorified Madame Tussaud's, to be thrilled over and then criticized, we shall have some sane writing on the subject on the lines of Havelock Ellis and Washington Irving.

## The Celtic Gathering

The recent Congress of Celtic peoples, celebrated at Cardiff, was one of the most ambitious yet organized. The usual Welsh national eisteddfod, which is held annually, was amplified this year to include representatives from Scotland, Ireland, Isle of Man, Cornwall and Brittany. One wonders why the Celtic peoples of Galicia were not included, for there exists a steady bond of sympathy between them and their more northern brothers. During the festival, exhibitions of folk-dancing, singing and the playing of musical instruments were held. This gave rise to several strange problems. The Cornish, for example, could not provide a national dance, neither could the Welsh themselves produce more than one. The Bretons found themselves limited as regards musicians. The argument, still at fever height, as to whether the Cornish are Celts or Phœnicians by descent, seems to have had no effect on this Congress. It would be interesting to know how much Spanish influence could be traced out in Cornwall, or the «country next to England,» as good Cornishmen call it. The place-names in many cases point to a Spanish derivation. In the Scilly Islands (the Balearics of England, and still undiscovered) this especially applies. «Mincarlo,» for example, to quote the name of one of the smaller islands, smacks of a village in the Province of Valencia. Spanish or no Spanish, and Phœnician possibly, the fact remains that the Cornish have thrown in their lot with the Celts, and the Celts, as we all know, are a most remarkable people. With a temperament not at all compatible with modern life they nevertheless thrive on difficulties, with the result that out of Britain's seven ultimate Prime Ministers, five have been Celts. We should be thankful for the Celts, who combine efficiency with simplicity and imagination. The Celtic Twilight reveals many things.

SEAN LAMB.

### Geography in the Making.

A recent reference was made in the Paris *New York Herald* to the «Escorial» as being a fashionable summer resort near Lisbon. This reminds us of the Hungarian gentleman who told us that he wanted to try Spain's most typical drink — «Manzanares» !!! The N.Y.H. reporter must have been suffering from Rue de Berri-berri.

### In Vino Veritas

Whilst dining at the Grand Hotel, Rome, with Barbara Hutton and her latest husband, Graf Haugwitz, the American playboy, Jimmy Donohue, let out a cry of «Cheers for Abyssinia.» Some soldiers, who happened to be passing at that moment, heard the exclamation and now Mr. Donohue is on the French side of the Italian border, waiting, perhaps, for the dessert he didn't get.

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# LADY LEISURE

By Jane Schuyler

## Military Note

The military note that one regrets to find in the news is far from being so regrettable when it appears in frocks. This time last year we glittered more or less all over, with *lamés*, cloths of gold and silver, gilded or silvered leather, and the like, but this year the glitter seems to have focussed itself into a few brilliant points of light, some of which suggest military costume, while others are rather unfortunately reminiscent of a hotel's page-boy!

Among the wise users of army-inspired styles the Dique Flotante is leading the list. Suits and coats are at once fastened and trimmed by frogs, some made of the same material and others of gold cord, and nearly all with gold buttons. The pleating of the collar and belt of a clever green suit there is a delicately feminized version of a cartridge belt, too.

Going to the other extreme, Heras are showing kid gloves with cuffs of lace and a narrow insertion of the lace running down the hand to the knuckles. These are flattering to a slim hand, but wearers of large sizes should beware.

An entirely different item in the smart wardrobe is that of clothes for winter sports. Ski outfits are already beginning to appear in the better shops, and Vehils Vidal has a good selection of sweaters in soft fuzzy wool in plain colours, with scarves of the same in matching or contrasting shade. The sweaters are priced from 16 pesetas up as far as you like, and the scarves cost 12 pesetas. Trousers can be had there, too.

For the chilly evenings around a fire in the chalet, when weary sportsmen and sportswomen exchange tales of the day's run, and display astounding knowledge of technical Norwegian words, the girl who gets a hand-knitted blouse or two at Ferreras will be as comfortable as she is smart, for they make good use of angora wool of the softest quality. There is a green and white combination, the lower part green, ribbed and clinging, the top and puff sleeves white and full, and embroidered after the knitting is finished with tiny stars of the green. This costs a mere bagatelle of 75 pesetas, is washable if you are careful, and would be becoming to even a girl whose

nose was peeling with snow sunburn. There are more dashing colour combinations, too, notably one of red, black and white in vertical stripes, knitted in fancy stitches. These would look just as well on a girl who stays at home on cold days and reads a book.

Hats all seem to have such shallow crowns this year that one dreads the arrival of a windy day. Glue on the hair looks like the only answer to the problem of how some of them stay in place, but there must be some other one. Perhaps it is just headwork. *Modas Grau* have a hat to wear with a suit of grey tweed, made of the same tweed machine-stitched in giddy whorls, and a tiny feather on the brim looks as though it had lodged there by happy accident and liked the view.

The woman who sometimes has a man to shop for will enjoy some of the things at Morinigo. Lumbermen's jackets in plaids or checks, and a wide assortment of colours, are as cheerily good-looking as they are practical, at 57'50 pesetas. For a man lucky enough to be a standard size there are shirts of the smartest, with the very long points to the collar that are so good. Infinitesimal stripes and checks in faint colour pattern most of them. The prices range from 13'50 pesetas up, somewhat dearer when made to measure. This house also carries American-style underwear for men, and features the shorts that are so much in demand nowadays.

## BRIDGE

### Solution to Problem No. 12

South opens with the heart ace, on which East drops the king to avoid taking the second heart trick, and being forced to lead into North's hand South shifts to clubs, leading the jack. North plays low and East refuses to take the trick for the reason mentioned. South now leads the club ace, and follows with the heart 8, forcing West, who is now reduced to spades and diamonds, to win the trick. North gets in on the next lead, and South discards his two high hearts on the spade and diamond tricks, permitting North's three small hearts to win the remaining tricks.



## Recipes

### Introducing Bacon into the Menu

A novel way of preparing bacon which will always prove popular, and a dish made in next to no time, is the following:—

#### Frankfurter Bacon Rolls

12 frankfurters—I dill pickle—6 strips bacon—toothpicks.

Pour boiling water over frankfurters; let stand 5 minutes. Cut the dill pickle in 6 very thin lengthwise slices, then cut each slice in half lengthwise. Cut each frankfurter in half lengthwise, and place one of the pickle slices between every 2 frankfurter halves. Cut the bacon slices in half lengthwise, wrap one of these strips around each frankfurter, and secure the bacon at each end with a toothpick. Arrange on a broiler rack and broil under a medium heat in a broiler oven which has been preheated 10 minutes, until the bacon is cooked on all sides and the frankfurters are sizzling hot. This serves 6 people.

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# THEATRES

ROMEA—Heredia-Asquerina Company in Castilian repertoire. Good.  
 POLIORAMA—Ladron de Guevara Company in *La Comiquilla* by Quintero.  
 OLYMPIA—Grand Circus with some clever numbers.  
 NOVEDADES—Nicolau-Martori Company in Catalan repertoire. Good.  
 PRINCIPAL PALACE—Light Opera Company, with some good voices, doing repertoire, including the ever-popular *Katuska*.

## THE WEEK'S MUSIC

by «SENTO»

There was a very large audience on Wednesday night at the Palau de la Música to hear Maurice Eisenberg, the Polish-American 'cellist and pupil of Pau Casals. Eisenberg is a very finished performer, who, however, seems a victim of temperament. He fluctuated from superb playing in the Brahms and Bach to something considerably worse than mediocre in the interesting Valentin Sonata. He gave one the impression at times that the instrument had got out of his control. At his best moments he is probably second only to Casals himself, who has great faith in him.

The Associació de Cultura Musical, under the very able guidance of Frank Marshall, have prepared some good programmes for the coming concerts. For November there will be a recital for piano and violin by Serge Prokofieff (who needs no introduction) and Robert Soetens, respectively. The Orquesta Pau Casals will give one of a series of good concerts to-morrow afternoon, also at the Palau. Eisenberg will again play, and the tempting programme includes the Brandonburg Concerto and Richard Strauss' «Don Quixote.»

Seen at the Palau on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, who had a party in their box, Dr. Robert Franck, Miss Jalla, Mrs. Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Baruch, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Heron, Miss Stucke, Mrs. Henderson Rider, Mme. Markoff and many other well-known faces in the foreign colonies.

## RADIO FILMS

Programme 1935-36

(Continued)

*Laddie*. The great love story, with John Beal and Gloria Stuart.  
*Fang and Claw*. Big Game Picture, giving adventures of Frank Buck.  
*Wednesday's Child*. Frankie Thomas, Karen Morley.  
*Two Alone*. An interesting production with Jean Parker, Tom Brown and Zasu Pitts.  
*Gigolette*. Adrienne Ames and Ralph Bellamy.  
*Grand Old Girl*. May Robson, Hale Hamilton and Mary Carlisle.  
*The Silver Streak*. Train drama, with Sallie Blane and Hardie Albright.  
*Red Morning*. Steffi Duna and Regis Toomey. Drama of Polynesia.

## METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER

Programme 1935-1936

*The Merry Widow*. Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald. A Lubitsch Production.  
*David Copperfield*. W. C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan.  
*Hell Afloat*. Helen Wilson, Jean Parker. Fritz Lang Production.  
*One New York Night*. Franchot Tone, Una Merkel.  
*Vagabond Lady*. Robert Young, Reginald Denny. Hall Roach Production.  
*A Close Shave*. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.  
*The Night is Young*. Ramón Novarro, Evelyn Laye.  
*Chained*. Joan Crawford, Clark Gable. A Clarence Brown Film.  
*The Spider's Web*. William Powell, Myrna Loy.  
*Murder in the Private Car*. Mary Carlisle, Charles Ruggles.  
*Have a Heart*. Jean Parker, James Dunne, Una Merkel.  
*Society Doctor*. Chester Morris, Robert Taylor, Billie Burke.  
*Student's Tour*. Jimmy Durante, Charles Butterworth.  
*Naughty Marietta*. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. A Van Dyke Film.

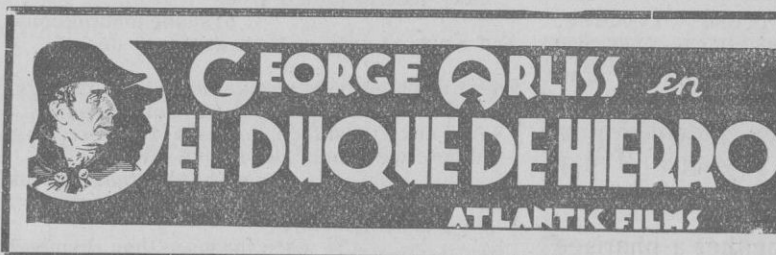
(To be continued)

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*West of the Pecos*. Richard Dix and Martha Sleeper in the Wild West  
*The Dog of Flanders*. Frankie Thomas, the great child actor.  
 And many other feature and interest films.

Max Reinhardt's Production

of

William Shakespeare's

«A Midsummer Night's Dream»

It is, after all, the story of a mischievous little imp that scrambles love affairs, while the lovers sleep in the moonlight.

It is a mixture of fantasy and comedy, and through a period of more than three hundred years has made more people laugh than any other play.

Commentators consider it a plea for people to forget the realities of life and give themselves over to blithe nonsense.

The character of Puck was a household fairy of the early Scandinavian or

# CINEMAS

ASTORIA—*The Gay Divorcee*, still playing to full houses.  
 CAPITOL—*Bride of Frankenstein*, is good for sluggish livers. Coming soon, James Gayney in *G. Men*.  
 CATALUÑA—*Nobleza Baturra*, Spanish production, is a great success.  
 COLISEUM—Monday, *The President Vanished*, with Arthur Byron and Janet Beecher.  
 FANTASIO—*The King's Councillor*, with Madeleine Carrol and Clive Brook.  
 FEMINA—*Spider's Webb*, with William Powell and Myrna Loy.  
 MARYLAND—Extension of *One Night of Love*, featuring Grace Moore.  
 TIVOLI—*Russia Revue*, a very original show.  
 URQUINAONA—Rene Clair's latest film, *Le Dernier Milliardaire*.  
 PUBLI—Walt Disney's first colour film, *Band Concert*, also shorts, Abyssinia.  
 SAVOY—Symphony in Colours, a new departure, also documental of Istanbul.

Danish people. Puki was the Norse name, [while the Danish name was Pokker. To the Celts he was Puca. The stories of Pucks were common among the people. He was supposed to play all sorts of pranks, such as misleading travellers in the shape of a false light or he would clean up the house at night for maids who were good to him, or he might turn over the cream or mix spice with the salt.

«A Midsummer Night's Dream» has so much movement and color that it could easily be followed and enjoyed with practically no dialogue. It is, therefore, ideal as a picture story.

With the genius of Max Reinhardt brought to its mounting, it will be probably the first challenge to the camera's limits.

William Dieterle, Warner Director, who acted as Reinhardt's executive associate, was once an actor in Reinhardt's company and was trained in the Reinhardt method. His experience has given him a screen technique of his own that has produced several successful pictures, his latest being «Du Barry.»

With the famous Eric Wolfgang Korngold doing the orchestration of Mendelsohn's incidental music, and Nijinski's sister, Bronislava Nijinska, in charge of the ballets, it was evident that Warners left nothing to chance in Reinhardt's debut as a picture producer.

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**London Letter**

There never was a general election proposed at a more opportune moment for the benefit of our lords and masters to prove how essentially right they have always been, and how seldom, if ever, they have been wrong. Nor was there ever a general election in which the country's foreign policy took so prominent a part. Not that there is any threat that these policies will be explained—the man has yet to be found who can explain them, since every yes has its no, and every step in one direction has its counterpart in another.

At any rate, we are promised the free spectacle of something over fifteen hundred minds on as many platforms throughout the country giving us as many as fifteen hundred explanations not only of the government's foreign policy, but everything else as well. The fact that so many of these minds are constipated wholly or in part will only add to the spectacle.

The average candidate, of whatever party, is probably trembling at the moment with thoughts of some of the questions his potential voters will inevitably ask him. If he only knew the answers he would feel more cheerful, but he may, at least, console himself with the thought that most voters won't know the questions, either.

Public opinion in England on the issues at present facing this and fifty-three other countries, is pretty well unformed at the moment, and might slide alarmingly one way or another with no encouragement at all. The only sign that has any scratch-head quality about it is the resentment that is felt by the bitter attacks on England which is so voluminous a feature of the French press. Of course, there may be nothing to it, but at the same time we *should* like to know who suggested to so many English papers at the same time that they should reproduce the most vitriolic passages. It may be pure coincidence, but it may be impure propaganda.

Far be it from me, neither a pharisee nor a publican, to throw stones at other men's sour grapes, but I can derive considerable satisfaction from the mere

brooding over the fact that I am not a candidate at the next general election—I can't fight, I can't run, and I'm only a moderate prevaricator. Which lets me out!

So far as the broader issue of Abyssinia is concerned, we are still being given news from all fronts with our breakfast, lunch and dinner, and, although we should be the last to complain, it must be admitted that a certain sameness is creeping over the war news—most of it concerned with the taking and retaking of Adowa. This military feat has, it appears, been accomplished by both sides so often that even now we are not clear who owns this town at any given moment, nor who will surround and take it to-morrow.

The main scene has shifted to Geneva, where our Mr. Eden, with coat off and sleeves rolled up, is fighting for a good economic and financial fight. He has one eye on France, another on Threadneedle Street, and his mind's eye turned to the Home Fleet in the Mediterranean, and hoping that nobody will notice the «incidents» that have occurred there, and which we of the press must pretend have not happened.

It all has its moments of excitement, but will probably be more interesting as reading to our grandchildren who will probably envy us having lived in so newsy an era.

C. E. Head

**Sonnet to Modern Life.**

The «new disease,» we learn, is penthouse neck.  
It seems as though it soon

When strolling friends apparently upstage us,  
They're only looking for a flat, by heck!  
A move erratic as a king's in check,  
In spite of climbing stairs that are outrageous,  
May lead to potted trees

And views as wide as from an upper deck.

So let us cheer them on like mountain-climbers,  
And visit them with many a pant and puff  
And envy them their homes so far above us,  
Where we should like to live

And feel that we were paying rent enough  
While tram-conductors

earn far more than rhymers!  
E. O. D.

**Enfermeria Evangélica**



Amongst the Hospital patients are Mrs. Gagnon and her son, born on Tuesday last, both of whom are doing very well. Another inmate is Mrs. Proctor, wife of Dr. Proctor, of Kenya, who was taken ill while on a motor-tour of Spain. Mrs. Proctor is progressing very favourably. We learn from the Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. Webb, that for the nine months, ended 30th. September, 1935, all expenses were covered and a small surplus remains in hand, which is a very satisfactory state of affairs. Acknowledgement has also been made of a very generous donation of Ptas. 1.000 towards the Funds, from Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Lawton.

Qualified English, German, Swiss and Spanish Nurses are in residence.

Further particulars can be obtained from Mr. C.H. Webb (Hon. Treasurer) Paseo de Colón 24, The Matron of the Hospital or the Editor of the «Spanish News & Majorca Sun.»

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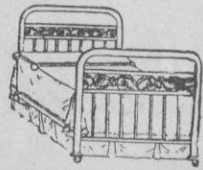


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OF PERSONAL INTEREST  
PALMA

One of the most important events of the past week, if not *the* most important, was the dinner given in honour of the return of Colonel Cecil Riccard to the island by «Toni,» that wizard and perfect host of the Restaurant Parisien. When we say perfect host we most sincerely mean it, and what a dinner! The menu started off with *consommé au jerez en tasse*, continued through *petits rougets grillé a pigeons Cecil*, followed by *soufflé a la vanille*. By the time the subtle wines were consumed and the *demi-tasses* and liqueurs on the table everybody was in an excellent and mellow mood, and the guest of honour's health was drunk with enthusiasm, followed by a warm toast proposed by the Colonel to Toni, who certainly deserves the sincere praise offered him. Among the eleven guests invited were Mrs. Doris Cameron, Mrs. Pamela de Prizer, Mrs. Philip Hedges, Señor Garau, Mrs. Bowman-Burns and Mrs. G. Lindeman.

Madame Signe Egger and Madame Lotti Jeanneret arrived in Palma on Tuesday morning, Madame Jeanneret from Sweden and Madame Egger from visiting her late husband's family in Austria. They will go to Pollensa, where Madame Egger owns a house, and later leave together for Paris.

The Rev. Faustmann is now definitely due to arrive here on the 24th. of the month.

An interesting Mallorquin banquet took place recently in the principal hotel of Bañalbufar, when the *señores* Mulet, Quesada, Vidal, Escalas, Parietti, Ferrer, Oliver, Capó, Pascual, Casanovas, Qués, Alzamora, Barceló, and Costa met to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the foundation of the «Fomento del Turismo,» that excellent institution which, during thirty years of uninterrupted labour, has so ably assisted in the improvements to Mallorca, and to bring the charms of the island to the attention of thousands of travellers.

Tito's was unusually gay Saturday night. The orchestra indulged in a sentimental mood towards the small hours and played a series of dreamy Viennese waltzes that took one back to the first

glorious days of Irene Vernon Castle and her partners. Some of those enjoying this flight of fancy were Mrs. Seymour Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Pilaum, Señor Don Fernando Esteban and a cheery party that had accompanied Lena and Toni from Palma.

Costume-balls this Christmas, always hoping there will be some, will lack a cheery personality whose «make-up» has livened more than one such gathering in the past. Miss Wells, who was expected to return this month, has sent word from England that she has taken on a case, in her capacity of nurse, which will prevent her from coming. This is bad news to both patients and pals over here.

The *Fiesta de la Raza*, or Columbus Day, was celebrated in Palma with great splendour when the Civil Governor of the Balearic Islands, Don Juan Manent, presided at a reception in the City Hall, having on his right the *Commandante General Militar*, Sr. Masquelet, and on his left the *Presidente de la Diputación*, Sr. Julia. Various other prominent officials were present, with their families, and members of the foreign consulates. The flags of the city were hung around the beautiful *salon*, and the *Guardia Municipal del Ayuntamiento* added another brilliant patch of colour to the gay scene. Excellent music was provided by the *Orquesta de cámara*, conducted by Don Jaime Roig.

Sir John Dunn is so pleased with the attractions of Andraitx that he has taken

a house there. His play, «Let's Commit Murder,» has just been accepted by William A. Brady, but Sir John is one of those rare authors who do not insist on being present at every rehearsal. He'll stay right along in Andraitx.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Clay with Mr. Clay's mother sailed from the United States on October 15th. aboard the *Exochorda* and will arrive here next Friday. We couldn't be more pleased to have anyone return than these good people who lend so much towards making life here in Palma so pleasant.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Nimmo, who have long been residents of Andraitx, have taken an apartment in Bonanova for the winter.

\*\*\*

Mr. William Preston is arriving tomorrow, and will join his wife (née Miss Gladys Lennox) at Chalfont House.

\*\*\*

Mr. Eric Hiller has given up all ideas of setting up a household for himself in Palma this winter, and is also staying at Chalfont House, where he can be free of all domestic worries and continue with his work, which is painting.

\*\*\*

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Canaval, who have just become the fond parents of a splendid boy.

\*\*\*

One of the first of the larger winter parties took place this week when Mr. Ponzani, who used to be such a popular host along with Mrs. Kidd last year, gave a *soirée* in honour of Mrs. William Preston. It was a very gay affair, and everybody was reluctant to go home. «Everybody» included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brierly, Count R. Thublier D'Argenson, Mr. Kenneth Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Esten, Miss Yvonne Hewett, Mrs. Gurney and her daughter, Miss Lasserre, Miss Gill Sullivan and Miss Fitzgibbons. The latter has just returned from a walk around the island—that is, almost around the island—and seemed to have had a very good time.

\*\*\*

If you didn't happen to get to Joe's on Wednesday you will simply have to mark it down under the column of opportunities missed. On that day Joe was a year older and celebrated it in traditional fashion with the many friends that dropped in to wish him luck.

\*\*\*

Don Lorenzo Roses is having a party on Sunday out at his country place with a special fish soup promised that is supposed to be the best thing made on the Island. The success of the soup, apparently, is dependent on a certain kind of fish that is pretty tricky to catch and we understand that Don Lorenzo has been out the best part of the week laying his traps or whatever he does to get this special *pescado*.

\*\*\*

That the spell of Mallorca is irresistible is the opinion of at least two new «victims» who have just surrendered to the charm of the Golden Isle. They are Mr. and Mrs. MacDonough, both Londoners. Mr. MacDonough is a retired government official, and his wife is a journalist and author. One of her books, «It Shall Outlast the Years,» published recently by the Whitefriars Press, is the excellent result of many years of thought, for although Mrs. MacDonough has

wanted to write ever since she was twelve years old she put it off until she was fifty. After a tour throughout Mallorca, with an eye to a travel book, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonough are staying at the Miramar, Puerto de Pollensa, before returning to England in about ten days time.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Doris Cameron was hostess last Friday at one of the pleasantest of luncheons at her home in Santa Catalina. It was in the nature of a welcome home to Colonel Riccard, who sat at the head of the table. The other guests who were there to enjoy the perfect luncheon included Mrs. Pamela de Prizer, Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Lindemann, Mrs. Dina Harris and Don Lorenzo Roses.

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PENSION IBERICA, Palma.	6-10 pts.
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SMITH, Magallanes 19, S. Alegre. R'ms & b'fast	3.50

**Teatro Principal**  
October 17  
**Chu-Chin-Chow**  
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A Modern Interpretation Of  
"THE THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"

Mr. J.H. Hughes, a partner of Maccabe, Hughes and Alexander Ltd. of London, has been here during the week. This is Mr. Hughes' first trip to the Island despite the fact that he has sent many, many people here. His firm is one of the oldest travel agencies in London. A number of the Alfonso's guests book their reservations with this company.

\*\*\*

Disembarking from the North German Lloyd Liner *Schatthorst* last Saturday were a number of new visitors here. The list included: Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Dr. William MacFee, Mr. and Mrs. Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Llewelyn and Mrs. Doris Thompson. Miss Dorothy Noble and Miss Henderson, old residents, returned as well by this ship.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Richards arrived back on the Island on Thursday. We understand that they are not taking their old place in Bonanova again but will hunt another. Also arriving on Thursday was Mrs. Godley, who has gone to her old home in Calle Armadams.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Dew and their daughter left last Tuesday for Barcelona, from where they will take ship for a trip around Spain before going to St. Jean de Luz for the winter months.

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Letter Box

Note: «THE SPANISH NEWS AND THE MAJORCA SUN» welcomes letters on any subject of interest, but is not responsible for any of the contents of this column. Letters should be addressed to the Editor (see page 12) and must be signed with the writer's own name. A nom-de-plume may be added, for publication, if desired.

To: The Editor.

Dear Sir, I have heard repeated rumours to the effect that Count Keyserling, the philosopher, has been imprisoned in Germany, and so far have been unable to verify or refute this story. Can you or any of your readers be able to tell me by any chance if this is so? I am anxious to know, as I have long been one of his admirers.

Sincerely yours, Andrew J. Swent.

To: The Editor.

Sir, While appreciating your gesture in connection with pointing out to visitors in Spain the foolishness of giving way to war scare, is it not possible to overdo this sort of thing? Of course, we all understand that it is to the interests of anyone occupied with work here in connection with the tourist trade to persuade people that there is no need for panic, but honestly, as man to man, do you really believe what you say? I would like to know the opinions of any of your readers when faced with the question, with war in the air would you rather stay where you are or rally to the old country? After all, war is war, and every man is expected to do his bit. Am I right?

Veteran.

To: The Editor.

Dear Sir, While reading an adventure story to my children recently I was asked by them, «What are moidores?»

Can anybody enlighten me on this matter?

Yours, Penelope Martin.

To: The Editor.

Dear Sir, I am a tourist, but I think I may say a serious one. I am anxious to take back souvenirs of this delightful island of Majorca, but have a horror of the usual imitation tiles, clay figures and so on, and glassware is difficult to travel with. I would like to know if there is any genuine and beautiful object (or, if not too expensive, objects) which I could take back to England with me, and which is easily obtained in Palma, and is typical of this country? I am particularly fond of the various articles I see in the shops here made of olive-wood, but they seem to me to vary tremendously in colour and texture, and I wonder if I am asking too much of you or your readers if I enquire whether anybody can tell me how to buy a good piece of wood in some attractive form? My income is the kind that only allows a few treasures in my flat, so I want these to be good of their kind. Can anybody help me?

Sincerely yours, Tourist.

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Floating Debts

No one can say that swimming lessons come dear here in Mallorca. The following is a copy of a bill received by a friend of ours for instruction which her young daughter received this summer.

Table with 2 columns: 1935 and Pesetas. Rows include float theory, basin drill, prone float, and deadlocked by hair.

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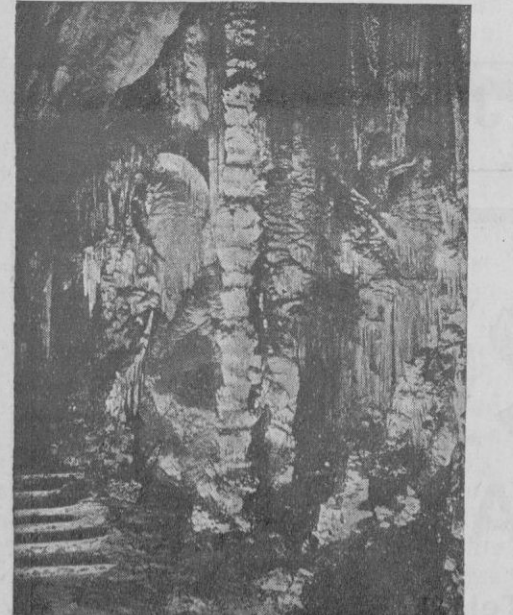
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**Barcelona Office:** Rambla Cataluña, 88. Tel: 78455.  
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**NOTICE**  
*Contributions to all sections of this paper will be welcomed by the Editors. To be considered for publication these should reach us before six o'clock on Tuesday evening of each week.*

**USEFUL TO KNOW**

**British Vice-Consulate**  
 Calle Morey, 24. Palma. Tel: 2085.

**Telegraph Office**  
 Calle San Felio, Palma. Open day and night

**Terreno Telegraph Office**  
 Calle Gomila. 9 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Sunday and Fiestas, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (England, 74 cts. a word. U.S.A. Ptas. 3.30 to Ptas. 5 a word.)

**Post Office**  
 Calle Soledad. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Sundays and Fiestas, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Wagon-Lits Cook**  
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**Museums**  
 Museo Arqueológico, Almudaina 8, Palma.  
 The Lonja, Paseo Sagrera. (On the waterfront) Almudaina.

**Protestant Church**  
 Methodist Church (Spanish).—Calle de Murillo, 44.-Santa Catalina. Minister: Rev. Alfredo Capó, Fermín Galán, 108. Ensanche.

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**Doctors**  
 In alphabetical order.  
 Dr. Antonio Albertí. General medicine, diseases of the heart. X Rays. C. Sindicato 215. Tel. 2291. Palma.  
 Dr. César Bañolas. General Practitioner, Electrical Treatment. Calle 14 de Abril, 38. Terreno. Tel. 1490.  
 Dr. B. Ribas, (del Hospital Provincial). General Surgeon. Calle 14 de Abril, 43. Terreno.  
 Dr. Francisco Servera, general practitioner—skin specialist—urinalysis. Plaza Libertad 9. Tel. 1289. Palma.  
 Dr. Valdés, General Surgery.

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## The Long, Long Trail...

By Colonel C.H. Gurney, D.S.O.

It is curious that while my thoughts were turned to the trail of the savage Abyssinians blown from their towns and homes by the weapons of precision that a higher civilization permits, and to their weary struggle back to their highlands and forests, where nature helps a different type of warfare, a friend should have lent me that wonderful epic, «The Forty Days of Musa Daght,» by Franz Werfel (*Viking Press, New York*). Here is the story, and a terrible story it is, of the Turkish persecution of the Armenian people during the war, of their enforced evacuation of their towns and villages and their forced marches into Mesopotamia and other far-off areas under scenes of such terrible suffering that few arrived and there were fewer still to return, even when peace had been declared.

This part of the picture with all its terrors came first to my mind, but there is another of equal power and interest, for this book is really the history of that amazing episode in the war in which a few thousand Armenians, under a leader, returned almost by accident or Providence from a European training, with few modern arms, grossly inadequate rations for all the mass of women and children who made up so large a part of their whole, and no military training took possession of a mountain and for forty days held it against incessant attacks by Turkish regular forces.

Critics with abler pens than mine have described this book of over eight hundred pages as Franz Werfel's masterpiece and that is hardly to do it justice, because even its inordinate length must be forgiven in the interest of its story and its wonderful characterizations of the Armenian reactions to every phase of life.

The story of this defense lives to-day in every café in Northern Syria, and I have seen myself in Alexandretta the quarter in which the refugees now dwell and it is not a sight one wants to see again, while some of my readers may remember my lantern lecture of two years ago as I showed a slide of Beilun (the robbers stronghold) with the surrounding mountains which include Musa Daght, now a summer resort from Alexandretta.

(Continued on page 15)

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## Have YOU Ever Had Plumbing Trouble?

I'm going to raise my boy to be a plumber. This may seem like a pretty arbitrary statement but it comes as a result of considerable thought and it isn't as though I had not given the young son a chance to decide for himself, either. We talked it all over and discussed the various careers that he could undertake. The fact that he couldn't quite decide between the life of a soldier and that of a motorman on a tram made it easy for him to settle on that of a plumber.

I'm going to start him right in and there couldn't possibly be a better place, the field here is practically unlimited. He'll be able to see the most simple sorts of plumbing in some of these old palaces around here as well as some of the world's trickiest installations. Yes, I feel that if he gets his diploma as a master plumber in this place he will be able to plumb anywhere at all. That is if he still wants to.

While I was looking into this question some pretty interesting facts came to light. You wouldn't believe it but if all the lead pipe in use in Palma, Terreno and Corp Mari, but not including Porto Pi, were straightened out it would reach from Palma going east right on around the world and coming back through Son Serra into Palma again. It would be a tight squeeze but it would do it. Now, please, no one suggest raising it six inches off the earth. I know all about that, and it has nothing to do with this at all.

Some other data uncovered should be recorded, too, I think. There is, in one house in Terreno four feet of piping perfectly straight, not a bend in it. (*Visitors: Mon., Wed., and Fri. 6-7 a. m.*) There is another house in Palma where the owner has sworn that every bit of plumbing in the house has worked perfectly for the last six months. (Note: tenant has sworn, too.)

Another thing found out was that the average sailor knows how to tie and to break nineteen knots. Here, a boy before he can get beyond his apprenticeship in the plumbing trade has at least twenty-five at his finger tips, and in lead pipe, which is more difficult, too. Right now there is no one here who can untie any of these but they still tell on lodge nights of an old, old man who untied two or three once and the water still ran. He was carried away down a drain one day and they never could find him. A couple of their best knots are named for him.

Well, to come back to the boy, you always have to, this plumbing racket should come fairly easily for him. He is very handy with a pair of pliers now and can and does undo practically everything movable in the house. And with the matter of joints, I know quite a few and will be able to help him there. They may seem a little tough at first but after a year or two he will get used to them and probably discover some new ones for himself.

It was funny but right while we were in the midst of all this investigation a woman came into the office and asked for the plumbing editor. And did she have plumbing trouble? She had only been here two weeks, took a house the first day just because it had a nice bathroom and she's been in hot water ever since, or rather out of it. The first thing she did in the house, she said, was to start to draw a bath. Just before coming to the office there had been enough water to get a good wash, maybe not quite all over but a good one. That wasn't half of it, though. She had caught her foot in one of the loops of piping and had sprained her ankle. The strain on the pipe had apparently done something vital to the whole arrangement for while she could get practically no water in the tub everything else in the place ran all the time and made a terrific racket. Kept her canaries awake, she said, and embarrassed her guests, what was she going to do?

Well, that was a problem but we talked it all over and she followed my advice and is now as happy as can be.

She simply bought the house and closed it up, took another one in the country with an old fashioned well outside the door, with open plumbing openly arrived at, and gave away her canaries. And the guests—oh, she doesn't have them anymore.

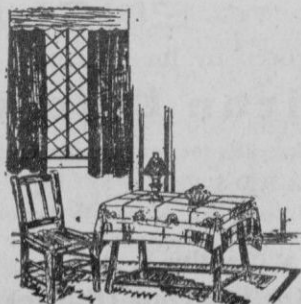
R. M. G.



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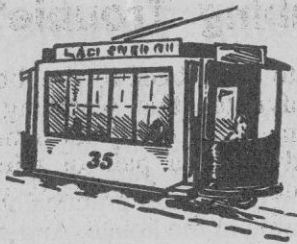
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**Tramways**

To Genova, trams depart from Hotel Alhambra at a. m. 6.10; 6.40, 7.20, 8.40, 10.0, 11.20, 12.0, p. m. 12.40, 1.20, 2.0, 3.20, 4.40, 5.20, 6.0, 6.40, 7.20, 8.0, 8.40, 9.20. From Genova Palma trams depart at a. m. 6.40, 7.20, 8.0, 9.20, 10.40, 12.0, p. m. 12.40, 1.20, 2.0, 2.40, 4.0, 5.20, 6.0, 6.40, 7.20, 8.0, 8.40, 9.15, 9.55.

On Sundays and holidays, cars leave Palma generally every 20 minutes from 6 a. m. to 9.20 p. m., returning from Genova at same intervals.

**Regular Passenger Lines From Palma**

**Henderson Line:** Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida de Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.  
Oct. 25—SAGAING, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East

Oct. 30—CHINDWIN, from Marseilles and the East for Gibraltar and London.

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

Oct. 21—DUNLUCE CASTLE, from East Africa, Genoa and Marseilles, for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

Nov. 6—LLANDAFF CASTLE, from London, Tangier and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and East Africa.

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

Oct. 25—EXOCHORDA, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and Eastern Mediterranean.

Nov. 1—EXCAMBION, from Genoa and Marseilles, for Malaga, Boston and New York.

**German African Line:**

Oct. 26—WATUSSI, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa, Port Said around Africa.

Oct. 28—USAMBARA, from Port Said and Genoa, for Southampton and Hamburg.

**North German—Lloyd Line:**

Nov. 16—POTSDAM, from Bremen and Southampton for Barcelona, Genoa and the Far East.



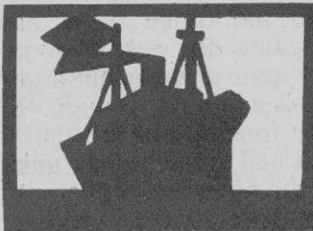
**Mail Connections for U.S.A.**

Sunday, Oct. 20th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 1:30 p.m. for the BERENGARIA, Cherbourg, due in New York Oct. 29th. Monday Oct. 21st. Mail closes Palma Post Office 8:00 p.m. for the MANHATTAN, Havre, due in New York Oct. 31st.

Dec. 15—STUTTGART, from Bremen and Southampton for Barcelona, Genoa and the Far East.  
Dec. 18—SCHARNHORST, from the Far East for Southampton and Bremen.

**Orient Line:**

Oct. 19—ORAMA, from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.  
Oct. 31—ORFORD, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.



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S.S. Watussi, Oct. 26 to Port Said and Africa via Genoa

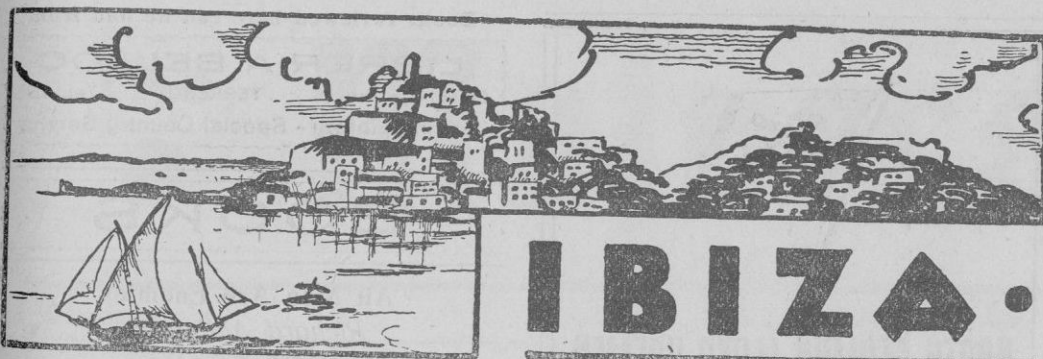
**Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.**

Plaza Libertad (Borne) Tel. 1322



Palma





# IBIZA.

Mrs. Salzman, after a prolonged stay in her beautiful house at Santa Eulalia, has left for Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Selz, of the «Mijorn», that excellent French bar, are leaving for a winter vacation in France.

Frau Schneider-Kainer, of «Ca Vostra», is wintering in Palma, but it is possible she may spend a few weeks in Paris for a complete change of surroundings.

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## The Long, Long Trail...

(Continued from page 13)

But apart from a local interest there is another thought that stirs in reading this book (and I write with no political thought of any description).

The Armenians in Syria have always been a quiet, God-fearing people and if they could be roused to such a pitch of ferocity when their backs were to the wall what unmentionable, nay, unthinkable atrocities may not happen in the mountains of Abyssinia when a fighting savage people to whom death means little find their chance in guerilla warfare of utilizing the value of modern weapons of «civilization» and who have no conception of any rules in warfare.

But because one's mind turns instinctively to one's own experiences, my mind thinks more of these terrible columns of civilian refugees whether in France, Syria or now in Abyssinia, and I think of one terrible night in April, 1918

The *Nimbus*, with Captain and Mrs. Leinau aboard accompanied by two friends, has arrived in Ibiza for the winter season.

We announce with regret the death, from a cerebral stroke, of the mother of Mrs. Lansberger, on the 14th. of this month.

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in a prosperous French farm with six Frenchwomen waiting that terrible fiat as to when they must leave their homes and retreat to safety.

To me it fell to tell them that mine was only a checking-line through which the divisions in front were passing to re-form, and to warn them that they must go at once.

Even to-day, and perhaps particularly to-day, I think of those brave six Frenchwomen in their Sunday best, with such of their worldly possessions as they could carry or their horses could draw, leaving to join that civilian army retreating from their homes and all they loved best on a long, long trail towards a hopeless dawn.

There are some, no doubt, who think that out of evil a greater good will follow by the blessings of a more abundant civilization, and yet, when I think what must be happening in Abyssinia, my thoughts go out to those brave Frenchwomen, and it makes me think—  
«I wonder, oh God, I wonder!»

## SOLLER

Staying at the Terramar are Mr. and Mrs. John Rosas, of Mulberri Close, Chelsea. Mrs. Rosas is a sister of Miss Moira Anderson who left us recently to prepare for her marriage, which takes place in England next month.

\*\*\*

Chelsea seems to have taken the Puerto to its heart this year, as we had here Mr. Binney Gibbs with his family, and Miss Sheila Barnes, who came for her health and, thanks to the sun and the splendid service at the Terramar among other things, felt so well before she left that she is thinking of coming back next year.

\*\*\*

At the Fonda Miramar are Mrs. M. Galsworthy and her brother, Mr. J. W. Palmer, who came on here from Cala Ratjada. Mrs. Galsworthy is shortly leaving for Mauritius.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Gard and Mrs. Skinner are still at the Costa D'Or, Lluch Alcari, having not yet decided whether to spend the winter in Palma or return here. We sincerely hope that the Puerto will win the day.

### Hotel Terramar

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## There Ought To Be a Law —

### Organdi Envelopes

«For my underclothing I have large envelope shaped bags made of organdi. The flap is edged with a wide hem of another colour, and embroidered in gay colourings, bearing the name of the particular garment it contains. At any moment I can find petticoats or vests, and my wardrobe is beautifully tidy and neat, each bag contains its own scent sachet.

A muslin spread to lay over one's clothes at night keeps your room neat too and here again a touch of embroidery and perhaps your christian name make it wholly your own property.

For guests that cannot sleep well I make a tiny pillow of dried hops the slip is embroidered with green hops on white silk, and bears the message «GOOD NIGHT SLEEP. WELL.»

Being a rather simple soul and believing almost everything we read we followed the above instructions to a hair and as a result our home looks simply terrible. There are organdi bags hanging from every doorknob and from the lights and even in the kitchen. And is it fun in the morning! First we lift the muslin spread with just its touch of embroidery and our Christian name in bold letters across it, though the name probably isn't necessary a bit as we don't know of anyone else that would use one of the things. Underneath we are liable to find almost anything from a pair of alpargatas up. That done we start out around the house dashing from one bag to another as we get together the various articles which we put on before facing the world. By the time we are set we smell like nothing human, each garment having its own scent, and by then it's almost noon, too. No, we don't believe it's going to work and no one can say that we haven't given it a fair trial.

But by far the worst business is this hop question at night. We'll either have to give the thing up entirely, and we're seriously considering it, or only have guests in our house who haven't the slightest trace of insomnia. The whole thing is really an awful strain. The other night we had some friends with us from the country and everyone went to their rooms about midnight. We were just nicely asleep when one of the guests came along and knocked on our door. «Couldn't sleep,» he said, «did we have a book that he could read?» No, but we could fix him up in a minute.

We dashed out of bed to get some hops. If you have ever tried to get some hops at midnight you'll have an idea of what we went through. We finally located some but the farmer was pretty cross at having to pick hops at that hour and when we explained that we wanted only dried ones he started to unchain his dog. We took them home and while the hops were drying we had plenty of time to run up the pillow and



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do the embroidery work. We hesitated over the period after «SLEEP» but we're nothing if not exact so in it went.

Our guest told us next day that he had dropped right off when he had gone back to bed. The rattling of the door had stopped the minute he put the pillow in it.

R. M. G.

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### Foot-Notes to History

By Charles Gilson

If Edward the Third  
Had not been absurd  
He'd have been much more pally  
With the burghers of Calais.

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## BOOKS

### All Men Are Enemies

Richard Aldington

(Albatross)

The story of «All Men Are Enemies» is amazingly rich in description and sensitive perception. It is, in a way, the logical continuation of Mr. Aldington's other novels, «Death of a Hero,» which tells of a man of the author's time who was killed in the European War, and «The Colonel's Daughter,» a tale of a girl of the same generation who in her way also suffered, inasmuch as it gives the story of a man who survived the War and of what he did with his life afterwards.

The book opens, rather alarmingly perhaps, with a meeting of the immortal gods in the great megaron of Olympian Zeus. After a satisfying meal of nectar and ambrosia, Zeus breaks the news to his fellow-gods that a man is shortly to be born on earth whose fate will be to taste much that is sweet and much that is bitter, to know many cities and many men, to struggle ever for a life like unto that of the gods and to suffer defeat from men's evil. He asks if they shall give gifts to this man, or let him fall like one more unnoted leaf in the flying generations of men? Fortunately, for I suppose otherwise «All Men Are Enemies» could not have been written, the gods decide to be magnanimous. Antony Clarendon is born in a pleasant old country house in England, complete with the gifts of a restless longing for that which is good, from Athena, together with hope, courage never to submit, and faith in his fellows, howsoever evil they may be; the divine sense of touch, and the knowledge of all the ways of love, whereof none is evil, from Aphrodite; from Artemis the counteracting gift of hatred from others, and the sweet hope of children taken from him; and from Ares, as he leaves hurriedly to join undying Aphrodite, the gift of strength and his protection in battle. Isis, goddess of the barbarians, dooms Antony always to wander seeking the lost fragments of a beauty which is lost, a peace which cannot be, an ecstasy which is a dream, a perfection which cannot exist.

With such an equipment for its hero, almost any book has a good start; and this one more than fulfills its early promises when we descend to earth to grow up, and wander the globe, with «Tony.» And a most moving, interesting and delightful wandering it is. For one thing, many pens have portrayed Italy, but few have given it so completely and so entirely without sentiment or pedantry as that of Mr. Aldington. The character of Katha, the Austrian girl Tony meets on an island in the Mediterranean and afterwards spends years searching for, is a masterpiece. Altogether, a book for the gods.

S. S. V.