

The Majorca Sun

25 Céntimos

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BEGGARS BY CHOICE

HERE seems to be a tendency among those who are going in for reforming in Spain at the moment to take away some of that delicious freedom which has been the prerogative of beggars for centuries past. It is a pity, in a way, although like all unpleasant projects for the betterment of mankind by means of parliamentary and judicial procedure, it appears to contain logic, justice and other commendable qualities.

No visitor will deny, of course, that he has had moments of annoyance when sitting too near the edge of some comfortable sidewalk cafe on account of mendicants too tactless or persistent or unsightly. Nevertheless beggars have played a considerable part in furnishing material for painters, poets, philosophers and even musicians, for who would wish that the beggars of England had been improved before Mr. Gay had his chance at them in the Beggars' Opera? In Spain Velasquez and Goya found time to paint beggars in spite of the abundance of courtiers in fancy dress and with money in their lace embroidered pockets. A distinguished Englishman, upon seeing a tramp, made the classic remark «There, but for the grace of God, go I,» which has been repeated and quoted by so many sentimental souls.

Master of His Fate

It must not be overlooked, either, that Jesus of Nazareth was notoriously lenient with his more unfortunate brethren and classed them with the halt and the lame and the blind even though they appeared to be able bodied. In fact, there is something more attractive about an able bodied beggar than one of those with grotesque ailments and deformities. The strong man who prefers pandering to humanity's sentimentality, instead of labouring at respectable jobs or trades, gives the impression of one who is at least first sergeant of his soul. He has not been fashioned by nature in such a way as to preclude hard work but his inclination has led him into pathways of ease through the back gate. Bernard Shaw made this point most effectively in *Pygmalion* when his beggar, who was attempting mild blackmail so good-naturedly that his act could not be classed as a misdemeanor, told the man from whom he was asking money: «You

needn't be afraid, gov'ner. It won't pauperize me. There won't be a cent of it left by Monday.» Shaw's character styled himself one of the unworthy poor. It is such that now are facing restrictions and grief at the hands of the reformers.

One of the most successful beggars in Madrid, which is for beggars what Paris is for dressmakers, tells his clients simply and eloquently that when he was young God took away his desire to work. That is the perfect statement of the beggar's point of view.

No Fourflushers

The skill with which a practiced beggar can select kind or weak faces in a crowd is wonderful to see. He does not go after the most prosperous looking ones because a too well-dressed man is either vain about his position and too self-centred to be generous or he is bluffing and has even less in his pocket than the beggar himself.

One reason men frequently give for withholding alms is that professional beggars are rich. One hears stories about the blocks of buildings they own, the way in which they exploit employees, of the expensive women with whom they consort after hours, and so on. It is true that there are some of these and for that reason the giver, who according to Holy Writ is the more blessed, must be a psychologist too. He must select beggars who are not likely to hoard money or to organize legitimate businesses on the side.

When Shakespeare wrote so contemptuously of money, terming it «filthy,» he was not referring to the odd coins given carelessly away and spent with corresponding abandon but of the stock in trade of usurers.

Hard as Kreisler

The class of beggars which deserve, perhaps, most sympathy, are those descended from the ancient ranks of minstrels. The street musicians play badly, but sometimes badly enough so that the sounds they produce are grotesque and therefore interesting. They fiddle quite as hard as Kreisler ever did, and often suffer from the delusion that they play like the masters. Now such a man, if he chances to be rich, can for a modest consideration get himself heard at the *Opéra Comique* in Paris and read flatt-

ering notices in two or three Parisian newspapers the next morning. The Emperor Nero, who had many picturesque attributes aside from his cruelty, believed when he was young that he was an inspired musician and journeyed to Greece to study. His court was obliged to flatter him and to listen to recitals at which he would sing for hours at a time. In later life when the Emperor was no longer content with the adulation of his courtiers, he wanted the larger public and so the citizens were herded into halls to listen to him. None of them dared hiss or throw nearly worthless objects but still there was that tense bond between artist and audience which led Nero to suspect all his hearers were not enthralled. Then he planted secret service men throughout the auditorium to watch the faces of those around them and report any passing expressions which might indicate insufficient enthusiasm. Many men with mobile faces and sensitive ears lost their lives.

Consider, however, the case of a man with Nero's compelling desire to perform and without the means or power to enforce the attention of his fellow-citizens. He must take his fiddle to the streets, wear dark glasses, attach a tin cup to his person, and try to believe when he hears a coin drop that someone has passed who at last appreciates his talent.

Formula for T. B. M.

For the tired business man who, when he sits down for a beer, does not wish to exercise his faculties of discernment, a definite policy concerning beggars is helpful. He may decide, if he likes, to give only to beggars who are drunk (and therefore probably unthrifty and really in need) and to those who play some musical instrument (which must include the human voice). Then when a beggar approaches one's decision can be firm and instantaneous and for that reason it will carry conviction and one will be less likely to be molested or abused. The answer can be «yea, yea» or «nay, nay» and the beggar will know that it is final.

Or if a man is in love, he may follow the tender example of Louis Aragon, who used to give beggars generous tips on condition that they would always remember his sweetheart's name.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Ascending higher than human beings have ever risen before two officers of the U.S. Army soared to the record-breaking altitude of 74,187 feet in a stratospheric balloon on Monday. This height exceeds by one and three quarter miles the record made by the two Russian balloonists last year. The flight was a success in every way. Throughout the eight hours which it lasted the men were in constant radio conversation with the ground. At frequent intervals these conversations were broadcast and were listened to in all parts of the world. Despite the intense cold, the temperature outside the globe reaching 60 degrees below (F.) inside the sphere it was comparatively cozy, it only being 6 degrees below. The balloon landed gently 240 miles from its starting point.

Censorship

La Gaceta, the official bulletin of the Spanish Government, has published a presidential decree announcing the continuation of the «State of Alarm» in Asturias, Cataluña, Madrid and Zaragoza. This means the automatic continuance of press censorship which for the past month the press has been endeavouring to have lifted. Apparently the thirty day extension is the answer to their application.

It All Comes Under the Head of Pleasure

At the annual Folkestone Sea Angler's Festival this year fifty persons took part in the six hours of fishing in Folkestone Harbour. A total catch of six fish was reported with a grand weight of slightly under eight pounds. Those mathematically minded could figure out that is represents 2.56 ounces per person. The first prize for the day went to a boy of fourteen though the report failed to state of what his catch consisted. The Anglers closed the day with a fish dinner.

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Calis Saxophone «Punishment»

A ruling that practising on the saxophone at night constituted a «cruel and unusual» punishment for neighbours has been given by a New York magistrate, who ordered Arthur Rappaport, 15, to do all his practicing in the daytime. «I live in your district myself,» said the magistrate, «and I shall pass your house every night. Don't let me hear you playing.»

Lord Trenchard

After four years and one month at the head of Scotland Yard, Lord Trenchard resigned from his post early in the week. During his tenure of office he has done much to improve the efficiency of this time honoured institution. He has done away with much of the red tape which formerly existed and modernized the «Yard» from the bottom up. His will be a hard place to fill.

Bits from the News

The vistirus, an insect which entered Australia mysteriously from Europe, is proving a valuable immigrant by making war on the deadly lucerne flea, a pest deadly to pastures... Ellsworth Vines, American professional tennis player will not be able to play for the next three months due to an injury to his knee received while in an automobile accident... A wing of a huge air liner struck a hawk with such force that the bird was driven through the fabric and was later found in the framework. The bird was dead... In a suburb of Lisbon nine men were simultaneously electrocuted when the cabin of a crane which they were manipulating touched a high tension cable... Mrs. Edward Schulz, of Joliet, Illinois, has presented her husband with three sets of twins. The newcomers already have fifteen brothers and sisters. Mr. Schulz is unemployed.

Elections in England

During the middle of the week, thirty-one and a quarter million voters

went to the polls. The outcome of the elections in England has been awaited with keen interest by the entire world, as it should have a distinct effect upon the present political situation in Europe. Anyone who knows Mr. MacDonald's habits and is in agreement with his policy should have felt happy when he was seen to smoke a cigar the other day for the first time since the campaign started.

Glass from Salisbury

A second panel of the stained glass which was lost from the windows of Salisbury Cathedral in the eighteenth century has been returned to this country from the United States. Dr. Stanley Baker, of Salisbury, who has searched for many years for the lost glass, has received three parcels of glass from Mrs. Williams Sadd, of New York. He states there is no reasonable doubt that it belonged to Salisbury Cathedral. It had been sold in America.

Dr. Baker believes it probably formed part of that sent to London in 1789 by James Berry, Salisbury glazier.



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BARCELONA SOCIAL NOTES

The seventeenth Anniversary of the signing of the Armistice was celebrated by the foreign Colonies in Barcelona rather more quietly than usual. In the morning there was a service at St. George's chapel, at which the Rev. Jones officiated. At night there was a dinner for ex-service men of H.M. forces. Several small parties were also given by members of the Anglo-American colony. Members of the French colony visited the New Cemetery to place a wreath on the monument erected there to the memory of French soldiers and Catalan volunteers, who died in the Great War.

Mrs. L. W. Franklin is spending some weeks in Ibiza, recovering from her recent illness, and is at the Hotel Royalty, Santa Eulalia.

Mrs. Elcock was hostess at tea at her home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cawdron are the proud possessors of a daughter, born early this week.

Mrs. A. Leslie Lewis entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Lewis is in Paris for a month, on business.

Mrs. Gulette and Miss Gulette, who having been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gulette at Casablanca, are touring Andalucia and are expected in Málaga this week.

Dr. Erich Manelski has returned from his business trip to London and Paris, and has rejoined his wife (née Maltby) at Sitges, where she has been staying with Mrs. Hugo Baruch. After a few days they will leave for their home at Algemesi, Valencia.

The Misses Henderson and Cretchley and Mr. Ormonde Lambourne were joint hosts at a tri-partite birthday party on Saturday night last at Mr. Lambourne's home. Most of the younger members of the Anglo-American Colonies were present, and dancing went on until the early hours.

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Miss Burchardi left early this week for Stuttgart and Berlin, where she will join her parents. She plans to leave Germany for New York early in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill gave a children's party on Thursday for their small daughter, Shirley.

A new arrival in town is Mr. Henri Perkins who has come from Ragusa. Mr. Perkins has lived in many parts of Europe and will try settling down here for a while.

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Major Herbert and Mrs. Casebourne, of Radlett, England, who are on a motor tour of Spain, spent a few days this week in Barcelona. Other «tourers» who are answering the ever-increasing call of Spain have been Mr. and Mrs. Randall Heath and their two pretty daughters. Miss Rosalie Heath can claim to be the first person to have visited the new Archaeological Museum five times, as it has only been open just over a week.

Mr. John del Val, the well-known Argentine caricaturist, is spending the winter in Barcelona, and claims that the climate is not what he had expected, he finds it even better.

Sir Henry Getty Chilton, G.C.M.G., the British Ambassador to Spain is expected to arrive in Barcelona today on a short unofficial visit. He will probably return to the Capital on Monday.

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The Hon. Ladislav Pringle and Mrs. Pringle, who left Barcelona some months ago for the Dalmatian coast, have announced their return to this city. Their charming house on the Calle Giriti is consequently the scene of a general «aseo.» We hope that they will continue their delightful Sunday evening *musicales*, as both he and she are unusually talented pianists.

Remember Thursday December 12th!

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SPORT

CRICKET

The return of Bradman will be welcomed by all lovers of the King of Games. He is captaining South Australia this year and played his first innings against the M.C.C. Touring Team. Bradman, who first came to England in 1930 at the age of twenty-one, made 237 and 185 not out in his first innings: he scored eleven three-figure innings during the tour, six of them being over 200; and in the tests he knocked up 131, 254, 334, and 232. He is the world's most amazing batsman and has made some terrific scores: the 452 not out (against Queensland) which he got in 415 minutes was probably his greatest early performance. He is in addition a fine fielder and has been known to bowl.

SHOOTING

Smaller bulls-eye for Bisley....

Rambling over Vallvidrera in the rain on Sunday I encountered one of those Nimrods who slay the feathered species from wrens up. The mist loomed down from Montserrat and the dogs whimpered their disgust. Over the hill to the right one could see the Pyrenees in their winter clothes. We scrambled down the hill putting up a couple of cats which provided the dogs with a moment's thrill. Tramping back along the Diagonal I envied several groups of riders who were apparently trying to work off their Merry Widow livers. Miss Fifina Pascual was up on a fine chestnut. She has a wonderful seat and is one of the keenest of the younger set who love a good horse and a canter in the country.

MOTORING

Most of the Motor Shows are a thing of the past and we have seen little new in the way of radical changes in design. The standard of commercial vehicles is getting higher every day and freak passenger cars are going out of fashion. Why doesn't America make a car with a sliding roof? The products of Ford and General Motors are fast capturing the Spanish trade in spite of restrictions and exchange difficulties. When are we going to get good petrol? The present product is dear and nasty, has a low mileage factor and is a carburettor curse.

Competition

The SPANISH NEWS and MAJORCA SUN wish to announce the opening of a short story competition. Stories are not to exceed 1,000 words and all manuscripts must be in the office of the Paper, either in Barcelona or Palma, by the 11th. of December. The subject of the stories should be suitable to Christmas time. There will be a prize of 25 pesetas awarded for the best story, which will be published in the Christmas number of the paper. No member of the staff of this Paper may compete.

GOLF QUESTION

What length ought a first-class course to be? In these days of big hitters and improved clubs and balls the «Tigers» are beating the «Colonel» every time. The clapping-on of an extra half mile will hardly increase the difficulty for the crack player who will merely frown and take out an iron instead of a mashie. Experiments in sport are always to be deplored and if the courses are lengthened the records of the past will become numbers, and meaningless at that. Surely 4 miles is enough for anyone, and the Lord have mercy on the unfortunate caddies who have to lug the huge collection of ironmongery which the modern player deems necessary.

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GOLF: San Cugat de Vallés

The competition for the «Totten Cup,» presented by a former Consul-General of the U. S. A. will commence at 10 a.m. on Sunday, November 17th. and will be concluded on the following Sunday.

The competition is an International one between teams of four players, and it is understood that Great Britain and Spain are both sending in two teams. The British Empire and U. S. A. will also be represented.

For the Sunday following, a form of medal competition has been devised to eliminate the two teams who will play off for the cup with match play on Sunday, December 1st.

FOOTBALL: English League

Sunderland regained the leadership of the football league last week by a splendid victory over Preston North End by 4 goals to 2.

Derby County, who were leaders of the first Division by virtue of goal average, only managed to draw with the Arsenal. Huddersfield, however, maintained their position in the third place with 19 points, two points only separating them from the leaders.

The biggest surprise was furnished by Leeds United who routed Sheffield Wednesday by 7 goals to 2. The Wednesday's defence was very poor.

In the second Division there is also keen rivalry between the Clubs for the leadership, only 6 points separating the 6th. team from the top, but Newcastle United have still a match in hand.

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Spanish League

Barcelona F. C. were visitors to the Español last Sunday, on the latter's ground at Casa Rabia, when a keen game was witnessed. The ground was packed and the spectators were treated to some very fine football. The result at half-time was no score. Play had been in progress for seventeen minutes in the second half when Escolá, Barcelona's centre-forward, raced through and scored, but the goal was annulled by the referee. Ten minutes from the end the Español scored the winning goal. They deserved to win, as they had predominated the whole game. The following are the fixtures scheduled for tomorrow:—

Madrid F. C. v Español.
Barcelona v Athletic de Madrid.

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The Nunnery of St. Pere de les Puel·les

By Eugene Esteve

Among the various monuments of the Romanesque period still standing in Barcelona, the old Nunnery of St. Peter is the most important, excepting, of course that architectural marvel, St. Pau del Camp. Standing on the corner of St. Peter's Square and Calle Ludovico Pio, only the church has withstood the ravages of time and of religious, political and social strife. At the beginning of the IXth. century, when Ludovicus the Pious was besieging Barcelona, then occupied by the Saracens, he ordered a little Church to be built on a hillock near his camp, dedicating it in honour of St. Saturnine, Bishop of Toulouse. This church was the first of the religious buildings erected on the site on which, later, the Nunnery was founded. In the Xth. century, Suniarius, married to Richildis, was Count of Barcelona. Together they asked Bishop Vilará, of Barcelona, for the gift of the ground near the church of St. Saturnine, later called Sadurní. This gift was duly granted.

Formation of the Nunnery

The establishment of St. Pere de les Puel·les, so-called because it gathered together those virgins wishing to follow the order of St. Benedict, was consecrated in 945 by Bishop Vilará. At first it took the name of its two patrons, Peter and Saturnine, but later only the first name was preserved, as it is to-day.

During the Saracen conquest, under Al-Mansur, in 986, the building suffered great damage. In 992, however, the city reconquered, the nuns re-entered the precincts. In connection with the Saracen victory there exists a tradition, probably apocryphal, to the effect that in order to make themselves ugly and preserve their virginity before the Islamic onslaught, the nuns cut off their noses. In reality this invasion was brief, and on regaining their freedom, the nuns dedicated their time to rebuilding the edifice. In 1147, the church was newly consecrated by Guillem, Archbishop of Tarragona. The church was utilized as a parish from the XIth. century. In 1075, however, the parochial functions were turned over to the nearby temple of St. Peter, where the cult was practised by two priests nominated by the Abbess.

When, in 1697, the French laid siege to Barcelona, the building, as so many others in Spain, suffered much injury, but the solidity of its foundations enabled a complete reconstruction. At the end of last century the nunnery was composed of the following apartments:—that section occupied by the Community had a cloister of the Romanesque period on the lower floor with a Gothic cloister on the first floor; the Church, Romanesque in style, contained some excellent Gothic detail.

Political Strife

In 1820, when political disturbances

were rife in Spain, the convent was turned into a prison by the Constitutionalist Party, for a short time. In 1836, it was suppressed entirely, the apartments of the nuns being taken over by sisters of the Teaching Order. The cloister, demolished in 1870, comprised a great loss to Barcelona and to archaeology. The former nuns eventually found a new home in Sarriá, in the Calle Angli, where they are still to be found. They took with them the tomb

birds.» A valuable picture commemorating the Baptism of St. Joseph Oriol was also destroyed by the flames... In 1911, the rebuilding was finished, the work having been executed by the architect Eduard Mercader.

The Beauties of St. Pere

The façade, on Calle Ludovico Pio, is in the Romanesque style, having an entrance with a segmental arch, decorated with geometric orientation, supported on columns whose capitals reproduce coarsely the classical forms of the Corinthian style. All the lower part in Romanesque and the rest modern, of little interest. The two doors at each side of the principal entrance are very remarkable, with round-headed arches on decorated springers. The interior is an excellent example of a church in the Greek cross formation. A great cupola with conic cradles, supported on four semi-circular arches so that the weight is brought down upon piers and columns at the corners, represents the centre of the cross. At the side of the N. nave there are lateral prolongations, with a flattened vault on the left, and a Gothic pointed vault with a central keystone on the other side. The whole is lighted by a circular skylight in the centre of the cupola and by two Gothic windows, with good glass, on the E. wall. The Gothic style predominates on the E. façade, and in the tympanum there is a statue of St. Peter, wearing the triple tiara, showing the anachronisms present in mediaeval sculpture. Several Gothic and Romanesque windows are of great interest. At the level of the tympanum, four sculptured monsters form the only salient elements. The top of the building is crowned with battlements. A bell tower, octagonal, having four semi-circular arched openings, is only visible from the opposite side of St. Peter's Square. Some of the cloister arches are preserved in a private house in Terrassa, others are to be found in the Archaeological Museum. The above is all that remains of the nunnery.

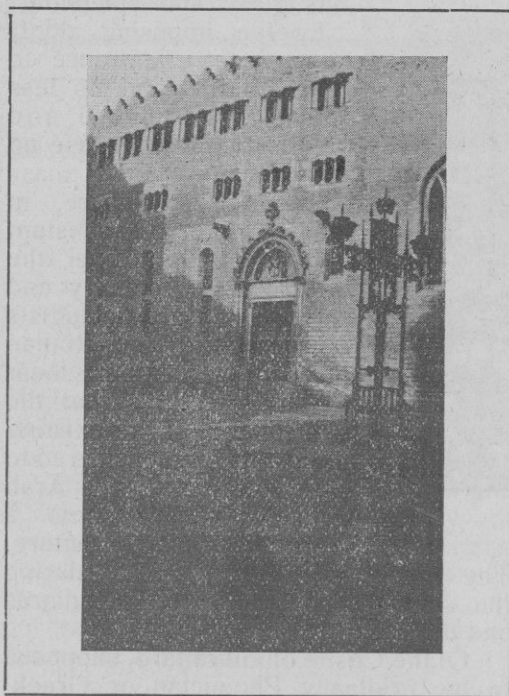


Photo E. Esteve

Façade giving on to St. Peter's Square, Sant Pere de les Puel·les, Barcelona.

containing the body of Eleanor of Bellvehí, an Abbess who expired in 1452. In the riots of 1909, on July 17th., the church was almost destroyed by fire and lost some of its most beautiful characteristics, including the springers of the Carolingian period, the vault of St. Saturnine's well, and the graceful tower called «the little belfry of the

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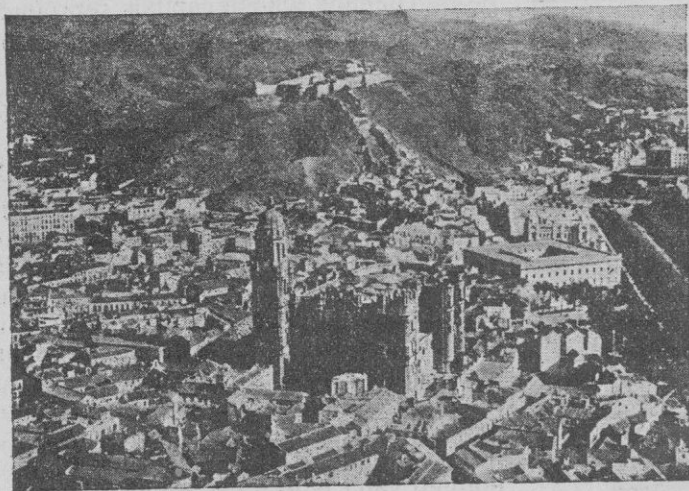
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M A L A G A S E C T I O N

Palm Beach in Europe

Situated away down south on Spain's sunny Mediterranean coast, Malaga nestles among the mountains that protect her from the cold winds. In some ways a typical Andalusian city, Malaga has known how to develop herself to such an extent that it is almost *de rigueur* to spend a few weeks there if you wish to avoid that annual plague, the 'flu.



Aerial View of Malaga

For the visitor or holiday maker, its chief attraction is its climate and situation. As a winter resort it is admirable, for no other town in Europe can boast of such an equable climate and so many sunny days. The flowers are always in bloom in Malaga: there are roses, camelias and numerous other flowers in all seasons of the year. Splendid walks can be taken under the great variety of trees which fill Malaga's park, one of the largest in all southern Spain.

Along the seashore are numerous villas, surrounded by pleasant walks. The city itself is beautiful, too. In it the new and the old are skilfully blended. Clean, shining streets and squares, and shady avenues which enhance the attractiveness of the Moorish monuments.

The Cathedral is a superb building in the Renaissance style, commenced in the early part of the 16th. century, according to the plans of the famous Diego Silos. Its great doorway is considered exceptionally fine. It has only one tower

but that is over five hundred feet high. From the belfry there is a most wonderful view of the entire city, blue and white in the sparkling sunshine, fringing the fine harbour and bay, and surrounded by undulating country back to the towering mountains.

Other monuments in this rich city are the ruins of the Alcazaba, which give but a faint idea of what the original building must have been in the days of its glory and splendour. Twelve imposing doorways gave entrance to the interior, and no less than one hundred and thirty-two towers rose up above the general mass of masonry where, in days gone by, constant vigil was kept over the surrounding country and sea. Some archaeologists believe it to be of Roman origin. Certain parts bear Roman features, but the major part of the existing remains are considered to be Arabic. The Arab must have built onto a former Roman structure.

The Alcazaba suffered greatly during the struggles between the Spaniards and the Moors.

Of the Castle of Gibralfaro, supposed to be originally Phœnician or Greek, but restored and embellished by the Moors during their occupation, there are but ruined remains. Having been a fortress it also suffered severely during the sieges to which Malaga was subjected on the decline of the Moorish power in Spain.

There is an important Sports Club in Malaga, with exceptionally good tennis courts. Golf is also available.

Malaga has its typical *ferias*, and its Holy Week celebrations are second only to those of Sevilla.

There are a number of hotels with modern comfort. These include the Hotel Real, Caleta Hotel, Hotel Victoria, Hotel Niza, Hotel Londres, Hotel Inglés, Hotel Bristol, Hotel Cataluña, Pensión Limonar, Pensión Cooper and the Pensión Hacienda de Giro, all of which are to be recommended.

NOTICE

The SPANISH NEWS & MAJORCA SUN wish to advise their readers and advertisers of the opening, shortly, of their office in Malaga, which will take care directly of all business connected with the surrounding districts, thus increasing efficiency and rapid dispatch. All enquiries should be made to the Barcelona or Palma offices, or through the Malaga representative, Mr. K. Kavanaugh, 1, Alameda Pablo Iglesias, MALAGA.

A Famous Rendezvous

In Paris to see one's friends one sits in front of the *Café de la Paix*, in Barcelona one occupies a chair under the awnings of the Hotel Colon; in Palma «Lena's» is the answer. Malaga has its rendezvous as well, the *Hacienda de Giro*.

This beautiful old place which has been in possession of the Kusche family for many, many years and which they have now rented to an English family for the season, is the centre of social life in this southern port of Spain. The house itself has every convenience for the comfort of its guests. There are spacious living rooms, card rooms, a large dining room with small tables and many sunny verandahs where the sun enthusiast can tan to his heart's delight.

The house is set in the centre of twenty five acres of old world tropical gardens, with magnificent coastal views of the Mediterranean, and faces due south, insuring more than its share of the sun for which Malaga is famous.

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"She Married her Boss"

A Columbia Film,
 in the Maryland

Colbert Grandest In Her Greatest
 Since Prize-Winning Film

A kissless bride craving affection—starts the grandest fun since the walls of Jericho fell, in «It Happened One Night» with the same star. Claudette Colbert, grandest now in her greatest, as the loverlorn secretary in «She Married Her Boss» opening at the Maryland Cine to-day.

After her marriage to her employer, the battle rages with no holds barred except kissing in the clinches. And the secretary's disappointment when she discovers the romance she dreamed about was merely a dream, and how she eventually makes it a reality, create some of the most intensely humorous situations, making of the picture one of the outstanding on the screen this season. In support of Miss Colbert are Melvyn Douglas and Michael Bartlett, featured players, and Edith Fellows and Katherine Alexander. The picture was directed by Gregory La Cava, for Columbia.

Spanish Film,
 Produced in Spain

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To-day in the

MARYLAND

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

IN

"She Married her Boss"

WITH

Melvyn Douglas

Michael Bartlett

A COLUMBIA FILM

"RECKLESS"

A Metro-Goldwyn Film
 coming soon

Showing

New Singing and Dancing Star

«Reckless,» new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture is one of the most ambitious film undertakings to come from Hollywood in a long time.

The picture co-stars Jean Harlow and William Powell for the first time. It presents Miss Harlow as a new singing and dancing star. Music was composed for the film by several leading composers, headed by Jerome Kern, dean of American composers.

Metro Goldwyn-Mayer presenta:
 Jean **HARLOW** * **POWELL**
 Franchot **STONE**
 May **ROBSON**



LA INDOMITA

The outstanding cast includes such well-known screen personalities as Franchot Tone, May Robson, Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton, Robert Light, Rosalind Russell, Henry Stephenson and Louise Henry.

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BARCELONA CINEMAS

ASTORIA—*She*, with Helen Gahagan. Based on Rider Haggard's novel. Radio Film.
 CAPITOL—*Don Quintin el Amargao*, Second week of this good Spanish production.
 CATALUÑA—*Es mi hombre*, a Benito Perojo production with Valeriano Leon.
 COLISEUM—*Ruggles of Red Gap*, this year's sensation, with Laughton. Paramount.
 FANTASIO—*The Black Venus*, with Josephine Baker.
 FEMINA—*The Merry Widow*, MacDonald and Chevalier at their best. Metro-Goldwyn.
 MARYLAND — *She Married her Boss*, with Claudette Colbert. Columbia picture.
 TIVOLI—*Gipsy Vengeance*, with Tela Tschai. In French.
 URQUINAONA—*Savoy Ball*, with Gitta Alpar. Universal. Tuesday. *The Little Colonel*, with Shirley Temple. Fox Film.
 ACTUALIDADES—*The Horrors of War* (part one), also shorts, newsies, etc.
 PUBLI—*The Forgotten Men* (part two, also Abyssinia, etc.
 SAVOY—Latest news, shorts, travelogues.

BIJOUX CHIC

Fernando, 25 - BARCELONA

DUNHILL - TOLEDO WORK

On parle Français

English spoken

"The Whole Town's Talking"

A Columbia Film

Edward Robinson Cast in His First
 Serio-Comic Role

Edward G. Robinson, the screen's outstanding character actor, takes his first serio-comic role in Columbia's «The Whole Town's Talking.»

Based on a story by W. R. Burnett, author of Robinson's greatest film success, «Little Caesar,» and adapted to the screen by the two ace scenarists at the Columbia studio, Robert Riskin and Jo Swerling, «The Whole Town's Talking» presents the hilarious and exciting adventures of a meek, poetic office clerk who is sprung into the headlines because of his remarkable resemblance to the country's most dangerous criminal.

To prevent police from molesting him, the District Attorney gives Robinson a letter, or passport, which is to identify him as the respectable citizen and not the public enemy whom he so strongly resembles. Killer Mannion, his double, obtains possession of the passport and thus goes about his criminal activities with comparative immunity.

Lovely Jean Arthur is cast in the picture as the girl whom Robinson has always loved but, has been too shy to woo. With his unexpected distinction and newly found courage he turns the table on his hardboiled counterpart and, crashes through to a heart-stirring climax.

Also seen in the cast are Wallace Ford, Arthur Hohl, Arthur Byron, Donald Meek and John Wray, John Ford, well-known director, handled the megaphone.

This will be shown soon in Barcelona.

The Week in Spain

Unemployment

Interesting figures have recently been published by the Catalan Generalitat concerning the unemployed within the Province. The figures refer to the month of September last, there being 23,900 partial and 29,700 total cases of unemployment. It is significant that the trades which are suffering most from the crisis are those depending on the agricultural, textile and building markets. This latter, taking into account the extraordinary amount of construction work in progress in Barcelona alone, is especially remarkable. The «luxury» trades, which include transport by sea and air, hotels and cafes generally show very low figures. In the case of entertainment houses only 29 cases of unemployment are registered. The high percentage of agricultural unemployment, it must be remembered, is partly due to the slackness after the harvest, a normal state of affairs to a certain extent.

Europe's Highest Road

Spain is now the proud possessor of Europe's highest road, a new short cut from Granada to Almería. The road, which reaches a height of over 11,000 feet, passes across the Sierra Nevada at the Pico Veleta. It is estimated that the cost of construction work has been in the region of 200,000 Pounds. The opening of this road will serve to attract many skiers to the fine fields in that district, and already a number of chalets are being erected, whilst the establishment which has served skiers in past years is enlarging its premises. Andalusia's winter sunshine, combined with winter sports make this district an ideal one for a holiday. Presumably many ambitious motorists, tired of scaling the Stelvio, will now come to tackle this new problem in petrol and gear changes.

Homage to a Great Poet

Barcelona paid homage last Sunday to the venerable poet and man of letters, Apel·les Mestres. In the afternoon the medal of the City of Barcelona was conferred on him by the acting Mayor at the Town Hall. Speaking to a reporter, Sr. Mestres, who was visibly overcome, said «I never thought that by scribbling and drawing and cultivating hortensias, I should ever come to merit such an homage as this.»

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AT HOME ABROAD

Reading the programme recently of a play which is obtaining considerable success in Spain this season, we came across the following glimpse of the High Life lived by the charming leading lady. We translate it without adornment as being too perfect to require it.

«Dolly, a young and beautiful American millionairess, is suffering from the «splen» (sic) of the Occident. Lounging in an armchair before a small table, the taste of the exquisite Whisky lingering on her lips, the aroma of Egyptian cigarettes heavy in the air, she becomes a victim of the intoxicating surroundings (x) and her gaze rests sleepily upon a Japanese fan, so she has a yen to know that land of legend and love.» Follow many wild adventures amongst Geishas, handsome lovers and earthquakes, including a scene in the Temple which gives the producer a chance to let himself go on minimum costumes. There is a catastrophe in the Temple owing to the presence of a young lady who, according to the gods is not all she should be, she, according to her own declaration, having promised to meet a young American in the garden at midnight. This anticipation of culpability in the sensitive young thing strikes us as being a little libellous; but we won't reveal any more of this little Eastern secret. We feel we should like to see this play and accompany poor spleeny Dolly through her tribulations. We forgot to mention that (x) represents *Nagasaki Night*, a perfume calculated to make you lose count. Advertisement.

MUSIC OF THE WEEK

by «SENTO»

Interest in the forthcoming Opera season grows apace. This should be the Liceo's best season for many years. Besides Lauri Volpi, who has been contracted for the Italian operas, we shall have the opportunity to hear the incomparable Lotte Schön in Mozart. Pahissa's *La Princesa Margarida* and Granados' *María del Carmen* will compose the Spanish contribution to the season. The arrival is also announced of specially contracted artists from Prague for the performances of Smetana's *Bartered Bride* and Dvorak's *Jacobin*. On Sunday the O.P.C. gave its last concert of the season, Volkmar Andreae conducting the Pau Casals Orchestra in a Vivaldi Concerto, Mozart's *Serenata Nocturna*, the *Meistersingers* overture and some Beethoven, all of which were vastly appreciated by the large audience. On Wednesday, under the auspices of Música da Camara, the popular violinist Eduard Toldrá conducted the same orchestra in an interesting programme of first auditions. Amongst these were two Catalan works by Pagés and Agustí Grau respectively, *Childrens' Games* by the latter being especially delightful. The trend of Catalan musical art blends remarkably well with modernistic norms, and Grau can be said to have struck a perfect harmony. Krenek's musical setting to Goethe's «Triumph of Sensibility» is well-known and the fragments which we were given were well played, as was also Weinberger's *Schwanda, the Hornblower*. Brahms terminated a well-chosen programme, interesting and original. We should like to say for Eduard Toldrá, who conducted admirably, that we would prefer to see him at the fiddle, and in the international circles where, as a superb musician, he belongs. There have been a number of other concerts, during the week, of importance, which space forbids our reporting. The Ford concert, given on Monday night, was as successful as are all those organized so well by that house.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST
PALMA

The most brilliant social event of the season thus far took place last Sunday at the Circulo Mallorquin when the firm of *Madeleine et Rina* held their show of fall fashions.

Among the many models shown Mrs. George Wilkens looked particularly charming in an all black *ensemble*, «Grand Chic,» with a smart three-quarter-veiled hat; Mrs. Esten's blond beauty showed up to great advantage in all her costumes, perhaps especially in «Trotteur,» an expensively simple street costume in dark blue, with touches of flame colour. Mrs. Phyllis Harvey was stunning in a bottle-green period dress, with antique silver belt, «Florentine.» Miss Nadine Lang, the well-known dancer, wore her various models with her usual grace and charm; she is an expert in the tricky art of wearing furs successfully and she showed to good advantage the blue and the silver fox which were supplied for the showing by the furrier Juan Marques.

Foreign as well as Spanish society was present in abundance at the Circulo. The *sala* with its huge crystal chandeliers was filled to overflowing with interested spectators. Among those whom we saw grouped around the tables were Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. Grace Atwood, Miss Peggy Lipp, Miss Gill Salaman, Miss Eileen Wall, Madame Deghilage, Mrs. Anley, Mrs. Nobel Clay, Mrs. Florence Atkins, Dr. Chesney, Mrs. Bowman-Burns, Mrs. Ernest Brierley, Mrs. Pamela de Prizer, Mrs. T. P. Leaman, and Mrs. Freyberg.

From Palma came Excmo. Comandante Militar, Goded, Sr. and Sra. Salas, Sr. Valentí, Sr. and Sra. Montojo, Sr. Mora, Sr. and Sra. Pou Ribas, Sr. Casas the architect, and Sr. Casares Quiroga, the *Senoritas* Alomar, daughters of Spain's ex-Ambassador to Italy, Sr. and Sra. de Lacey, Sr. Ruiz, president of the Circulo Mallorquin, Sr., Sra., and Srta. Villalonga, Sra. Fontirroig and her two daughters, Sra. Caubet and Sra. Juan March. Also present were Sra. Isabel Salvá and her pretty daughter Maria, Dr. Oliver and Sra. Oliver, Dr. and Sra. Alcover.

The Misses J., E., and M. Ross arrived yesterday from Barcelona and have gone to the Mediterraneo. They

are the joint owners of Ross's Hotel at Arrochar. Another hotel owner to arrive is Miss Walker of the Loch Rannoch Hotel, Scotland. New arrivals at the Formentor include Mon. and Mme. Guillois, who landed on Thursday from Barcelona... Leaving the Formentor during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Nairn, who departed on Thursday for Toulon from where they will catch the Blue Train for London.

Mrs. Banting left on the Henderson Liner on Wednesday. Her intended stay of a month or two had stretched to almost a year and still she hated to leave. The Spring may see her here again.

The Piccadilly Bar, that intimate *rendezvous* in Terreno, was very lively on Armistice Night, and M. Gay, the genial proprietor, was more than busy in attending to all his clients. The drinks there are excellent, by the way, and for that quick one before dinner there couldn't be a better spot.

Miss Wheeler, who is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Owen, at the Villa Romani has been confined to the house during the week with a bad cold.

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Mrs. Brenda Shafto was in town for a day or two over the past week-end. While here she entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Saward for dinner at the Palma Bay Pension where she was staying.

Mrs. Kidd held her first dance of the winter last Saturday evening and from all reports it was a great success. Many of her old friends were on hand to usher in the season, among whom were Captain and Mrs. Evan Freer, Miss Nita Dreiberg, Mr. and Mrs. Patullo, Madame Lotti Jeanneret, Madame Eggers, Mr. Bernard Townsend, Miss Lassere, Mr. Harry Firbank, Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell and Mrs. Thompson. Also Mrs. White, Mr. Manera, Miss R. Ganus, Madame and Mlle. Valles and Mr. Kenneth Craven. Some of the party drifted on to Tito's in the small hours for a night cap or perchance a black coffee.

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Mrs. Bowman-Burns is taking her old house in Calle Garita again for the holiday season when she will be joined by her family.

Mrs. Philip Jordan, long a resident of France, spent a few days in Palma recently and left expecting to return shortly for a longer stay.

Mrs. Marian Thompson Morse, of Boston, who was for many months a prominent hostess on the Island, has reopened her suite at the Hotel de Pas-de-Calais in the Rue des Saints-Peres, Paris.

Mr. William Bealey of Soller was roused by the telephone from his solitary state on Tuesday and told to entrain at once for Palma to lend his support to the Armistice Day celebrations. Although a day late Mr. Bealey did not allow this to interfere with his call to duty and arrived breathless in Lena's in time to answer roll call.

A dozen times during the past year Mrs. Pamela de Prizer has been on the point of leaving the Island. Each time, however, she has changed her mind at the last moment and decided to stay a while longer. This time her departure was scheduled for Monday night and to everyone's surprise and we suspect to her's as well she found herself with tickets all bought and bags packed. There was nothing to do but to take the boat, which she did with some misgivings.

Lena held sort of open house for Mrs. de Prizer's many friends before the sailing, quite depleting her champagne cellar, and making it extremely doubtful until the last moment whether or not Mrs. de Prizer would actually catch the boat. When she finally did scramble up the gangplank she was burdened down with so many flowers she was hardly to be seen. The first stage of her coming travels will take her to Madrid and then she is contemplating a trip around Africa but her plans, like time tables, are «subject to change without notice.» Possibly she's on her way back here right now.

What promises to be an excellent concert is that of Dinah Sinety, the well-known mezzo-soprano, who will give a most interesting and, for Palma, unusual programme on December 3rd., at the Almudaina. Dinah Sinety made her debut with the Monte Carlo Opera Company, and had an immediate success. She has

sung in most of the principal cities of Europe, always making a sensation. She is the kind of artist about whom it is easy to write press notices, for one can be quite sincere in praising her highly. Her career, however, has not been entirely unshadowed. About two years ago she succumbed to a very serious illness. The doctors forbade her to sing. For months and months this glorious singer, who lives for her art, was forced to remain silent, miserable. Now she is completely cured, and the concert she is giving here is the first since her recovery. It should be a great compliment as well as a delight to Palma that she has chosen this city for her return to the concert platform.

Poppies

While the final figures on the poppy sale of Armistice Day are not yet available from the British Consul, as there are some parts of the Island which have not as yet reported, it is believed that the sale was most successful. The total figure may not reach that of last year but will be well above that of the year before.

In Joe's Bar there was considerable excitement as the winning numbers were drawn for the prizes which Joe donated. Mrs. Bowman-Burns drew the lucky number for first place, Mr. Peter Owen and Mr. Patullo each drew a second while the consolation prizes went to Mrs. Gentle, Mr. Harry Clarke, Sr. Picornell, and Mr. Talcott Camp. The raffle resulted in a gain for the poppy fund of 190.40 pesetas with two shillings on the side. In Lena's draw Mr. Paul Sadee won the free dinners, Dr. Lorenzo Villalonga the second prize and third place went to the *Daily Chronicle*.

Lt.-Comm. Hillgarth wishes to extend his thanks to all those who helped.

RECOMMENDED

Hotels and Pensions in Mallorca

Listed according to price and alphabetically where prices are the same.

HOTELS

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HOTEL MAR Y SOL, On the Sea, Palma	11-16 pts.
TERRAMAR-Near the Sea-San Agustin.	11-15 pts.
HOTEL PLAYA, Camp de Mar.	10-14 pts.
HOTEL LONDRES, Via Corti, Palma.	10-15 pts.
CENTRIC, Calle Quint, 7, Palma	9-14 pts.

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SMITH, Magallanes 19, S. Alegre. R'ms & b'fast	3.50

PALMA CINEMAS

- BALEAR—*Estrellita Castro & Niño de Utrera. Varillas in «Rosario la Cortijera,» a one hundred per cent Spanish film.*
- BORN—*«Nobleza Obliga.» another Charles Laughton triumph. (in Spanish) «Os Presento a Mi Esposa,» with Sylvia Sidney.*
- LIRICO—*Joan Crawford, Clark Gable & Robert Montgomery in one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's biggest hits, «Cuando el Diablo Asoma,» (in Spanish).*
- MODERNO—*«Charlie Chan in Paris,» featuring Warner Oland, unique in Oriental parts. Also Will Rogers in «El Cacique,» (in Spanish). Monday: «Sorrell & Son» (in Spanish) and Stuart Erwin in «Estaba Escrito.»*
- PRINCIPAL—*The great historical film, «Juana de Arco,» with Angela Sakoller & Heinrich George (in Spanish). Monday evening: Special performance of «Los Pescadores de Perlas.»*
- RIALTO—*Dolores del Rio & Pat O'Brien in a Mexican musical comedy, «Por Unos Ojos Negros,» with marvellous dances. Also Mary Astor in «Doble Intriga.» Thursday: Martha Eggerth & Philipp Holmes in «Casta Diva,» music by W. Schmidt-Genther.*

Teatro Principal

UFA FILM

Juana de Arco

Monday at 9:00 P.M.

Los Pescadores de Perlas

The Opera by Bizet

Sung by distinguished members of Mallorquin Society

Tuesday

Juana de Arco

In GERMAN

ENGLISH CHURCH

The Rev. F.H.G. Knight, M.A., with Mrs. Knight, have taken up their quarters at the Hotel Victoria, and are actively engaged in establishing contact with all parts of the chaplaincy.

Various changes have been made during the summer in the equipment of the church. The electric lighting has been remodelled, and the comfort of the congregation has been further enhanced by laying matting in every pew.

As last Sunday, the usual services will be continued on Sunday next, with Holy Communion both at 8.30 a.m. and also at noon, after Matins and Sermon, which begin at 11 o'clock. The Evensong is at 6.30 p.m.

The Rev. J. de B. Forbes, after being with us for eight seasons, during which he endeared himself to the whole community, has taken up the English chaplaincy in Palermo, has not been deterred by the present difficulties in Italy, and expected to reach Palermo on Thursday, November 14th.

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Palma 13

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 Editor,
This is an S.O.S. to all men readers and will they kindly answer pronto:

Yesterday evening we were with a few friends, comfortably installed in the depths of armchairs, smoking like factories in miniature, glasses near by and soft music floating out from a tuned-down radio.

Conversation was at a low ebb; comfort must be a drug for the brain. The music stopped and news was forced upon us. What it was I needn't say, we've all heard it. Conversation switched over to politics and the world's difficult situation.

Well, I've heard every party being blamed by one or other person, they all go on the carpet: Liberals, Radicals, Socialists, etc. etc. I've also heard every politician being blamed, but last night I had a machine-gun argument fired at me from which I have not yet recovered.

We had all given our varied ideas as to the causes of the world's ills and incidentally every politician and party was blamed, when..... and now listen well, a lady stated, mind you, actually stated, that the cause of all and every trouble was..... MAN. Yes, just man, nothing more and nothing less. Being I suppose a not too brilliant specimen of my sex, I didn't quite grasp the full sense of that statement, consequently my eyes, may be, bulged out of their sockets, and that, apparently was the signal for the machine gun firing. "Yes," she said "for century after century we have had one masculine cycle after the other. They have been cycles of discord, brutality, materialism, chaos, regardless of the claims of their masculine leaders. And why? Because the masculine principle is the destructive one. Woman is superior to Man physically, mentally and spiritually.

She is superior physically because she is more creative; she is superior mentally because she is more intuitive; she is superior spiritually because love is feminine. There is a constructive feminine cycle coming in. It will be the

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greatest of all time. Women should realise this immediately. They should go into action to save humanity from further suffering and misery."

Hear, hear, hear!!! but by that time I was in the very depth of my armchair, I had no white flag to wave about, so I kept quiet, quite subdued by this virulent and fierce attack.

Now then, men, what would you have answered?

And ladies, what is your opinion about the statement of this sister of yours?

MONTY

To: The Editor
Sir,

Joan Malcolm's letter about the octopus and squid raises an old question in my mind. Why do foreigners in Mallorca, especially transient foreigners, eat the two least interesting kinds of fish that swim the Mediterranean, to the exclusion of others both delicious and cheap? I refer, of course, to the *salmoneta* and the *merluza*. The *salmoneta* is a sort of sickly first cousin to the goldfish, with flesh that soaks up olive oil and has small concealed bones between its flakes. Freshly grilled and boned and served with drawn butter it might be passable but instead it is fried, usually early in the morning for a late noon meal.

And the *merluza* is a whiting, the mention of which would make any Yarmouth fisherman's lip curl with scorn. By adding lobster sauce as a flavour a cook might make it edible but putting the lobster sauce on rice is easier and much more effective.

Spanish hotel cooks believe that foreigners like these fish because foreigners always order them and foreigners order them because they are the only ones on the menu that they are sure are fish at all. A vicious circle has thus been drawn, and should be broken.

May I take the liberty of listing the local names of a number of highly edible fish, easily and cheaply obtainable.

1. The *mero*, a delicious giant sea bass.

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2. The *denton*, of the pike family, huge and fine, with flaked meat.
 3. The *pajel*, ideal size for two or three persons, firm and flakey.
 4. The *sorrel*, tastier than a small mackerel.
 5. The *cirviola*, which can be cut in steaks like swordfish and is surely as good to eat.
- If anyone is interested I can continue indefinitely.

JOSE TORRES

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To: The Editor
Sir,

It may be of interest to your correspondents who have been writing letters about Abyssinia, and particularly the Abyssinian practice of collecting and preserving human heads, to learn that American redskins were taught scalping by the English whites who colonized Connecticut. Before the arrival of the White men in North America, scalping was unknown.

A small and warlike tribe with land lying in what is now southern Connecticut held possession of territory which the white men wanted to add to the thriving colony. Consequently the whites bribed a larger and hostile tribe to make war on the smaller tribe, and in the preliminary counsel offered the Indians one pound sterling apiece for every Pequot killed. The Indian chief inquired about the accounting, then the leaders of the white men suggested that the Indians bring in the heads of their fallen enemies, the heads to be burned after payment of the fee.

The chief replied that he did not think his warriors would consent to carry around human heads, so the scalping idea was evolved as a compromise. Then other tribes enlarged the idea until the scalp became a symbol and a trophy.

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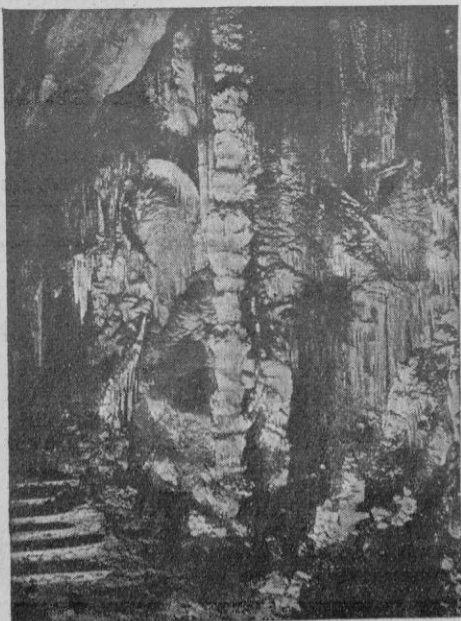
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USEFUL TO KNOW

- British Vice-Consulate**
 Calle Morey, 24. Palma. Tel: 2085.
- 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.)
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 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.
- Museums**
 Museo Arqueológico, Almudaina 8, Palma. The Lonja, Paseo Sagrera. (On the waterfront) Almudaina.
- Protestant Church**
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 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. Valdés, General Surgery.
- Pedicures**
 José Porta—Specializing in the care and treatment of the feet and nails. Jaime II, 6, Palma.
- Dentists**
 José Cortés—Doctor, Dental Surgeon of the Universities of Paris and Brussels. Plaza Palou y Coll, 17, Palma.

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.

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WHAT YOUR

Birthdays STARS Foretell

By R. H. Naylor

This interesting book, published by Hutchinson & Co. Ltd., of London, has just come into our hands, although it and previous books by Mr. Naylor are now famous everywhere. «What Your Birthday Stars Foretell» deals with a fascinating subject, and one to which the ancients, perhaps a great deal wiser in many respects than we, paid much attention. Mr. Naylor has spent years in collecting his data, and although he says in his preface that some may scoff at the results, there is no doubt about the amazing number of people who have come to the conclusion that the truth of his deductions is unprecedented. The following extractions serve better than any review we could possibly give Mr. Taylor's admirable book:—

10th November

You are a queer mixture. You come under the celestial sign Scorpio (the Scorpion), your ruling planet is Mars. This means that you have in you a headstrong, energetic streak, you are one of the world's «go-getters.» There is another side to your nature which is suspicious. You are a born weaver of schemes and plans. There will be a strong element of fate in your life, the management of which, will at times, appear to be taken entirely out of your hands.

In business matters you would be best associated with liquids, dyes, chemicals, brewing, sea navigation, but you would do equally well in official work of any kind, or where you could make use of your personality. Your fortunate numbers would be 10 and 9; colours, maroon and orange. The eventful and fortunate years of age would be those equally divisible by 9 and 10: 1930, 1940, 1950 and so forth.

Curious experiences in love affairs would follow because you will never completely understand the opposite sex. Marriage would probably be rather hasty and not necessarily happy, there being argument about finance. Yet marriage would be worth while.

You would be liable to colds and accidental injury; not very vital, and would not easily fall a victim to illness.

11th. November

You are essentially strong-willed, of deep feelings and powerful emotions. You love secrets, and mysterious and occult matters interest you greatly. Your planet is Mars; your lucky numbers 9 and 12; lucky day, Tuesday; stones, bloodstone, ruby; colour, red.

You have a natural healing power and any profession to do with nursing or medicine would be most suitable to you. In any case, you have sufficient force of character to make a success of anything you took up.

Strongly attractive to the opposite sex, you would have many love affairs. Happiness in marriage would entirely depend upon the degrees of understanding which would exist between you and your partner. You might not find the right type very easily.

Health should be good, but you might be troubled by fevers.

12th November

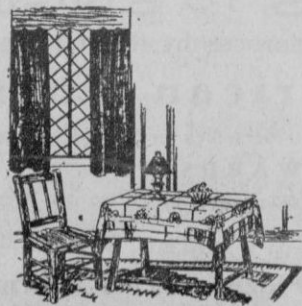
Ruled by the sign Scorpio and the planet Mars, you have an essentially magnetic and forceful personality. Your emotions are strong and your feelings very deep.

Your lucky numbers are 3 and 9; colour, red; day, Tuesday.

You have the capacity for «getting on» in any business or profession you undertook. A natural healing power would mark you out as especially suited

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for anything to do with nursing, medicine or health treatment of any kind.

In friendships and love affairs your feelings would be intense and thus you might have to suffer a certain amount. Marriage would probably bring difficulties.

Health should be good but there might be feverish ailments.

13th November

Yours is a powerful personality. There are deep feelings, passion, imagination, energy of character and a marked artistic sense. You have the capacity for getting other people to do what you wish. There is also a strain of eccentricity and originality about you, perhaps some inventive genius.

Your lucky numbers are 4 and 9; lucky day, Tuesday; colour, red. Your planet is Mars.

You would do well in engineering or anything to do with metals, iron and steel, machinery, etc. Mysterious and occult matters interest you greatly, as also does medicine and the art of healing. You might take up the study of some occult science.

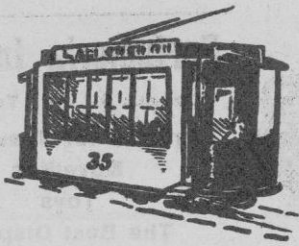
Strangely magnetic where the opposite sex is concerned, you would be bound to have many love affairs. Marriage might not come up to the ideal.

The constitution is strong, but there might be feverish or inflammatory ailments, or sudden attacks of the nerves.

14th November

Coming under the rays of Mars will make you well able to fight your own battles and inclined rather to fight the battles of those around you whether they desire it or not. You will have a strong determined nature intolerable of restriction or control. Tact should most certainly be cultivated.

You should do well in almost any line of business as you do not suffer from the «inferiority complex.» You would have made a good surgeon, soldier or lawyer. You have all the qualities for making a success out of life, your failings being that you might be too sure of yourself and commit errors of judgment. Your lucky numbers are 5 and 9.



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.

November 22—YOMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Nov. 28—BHAMO, from Marseilles and the East for Gibraltar and London.

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

Nov. 28—DURHAM CASTLE, from East Africa, Genoa, and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangiers and London.

Dec. 5—LLANGIBBY CASTLE, from London, Tangier and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, Genoa and East Africa.

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

November 22—EXETER, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and the Eastern Mediterranean.

Nov. 29—EXCALIBUR, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

German African Line:

Dec. 6—TANGANJIKA, from Port Said and Genoa for Southampton and Hamburg.

Dec. 14—WANGONI, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa, Port Said and around Africa.

North German—Lloyd Line:

Dec. 15—STUTT GART, from Bremen and Southampton for Barcelona, Genoa and the Far East.



Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday, Nov. 17th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 1:30 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York Nov. 25th.

Monday, Nov. 18th. Mail closes 8:00 p.m. Palma Post Office for the MANHATTAN, Havre, due in New York Nov. 27th.

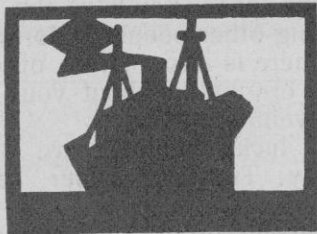
Sunday, Nov. 24th. Mail closes 1:30 p.m. Palma Post Office for the PRESIDENT HARDING, Havre, due in New York Dec. 2nd.

Dec. 18—SCHARNHORST, from the Far East for Southampton and Bremen.

Orient Line:

Nov. 30—OTRANTO, from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

Dec. 26—OTRANTO, from London and Gibraltar, for Toulon, Naples and Australia.



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OUTWARDS

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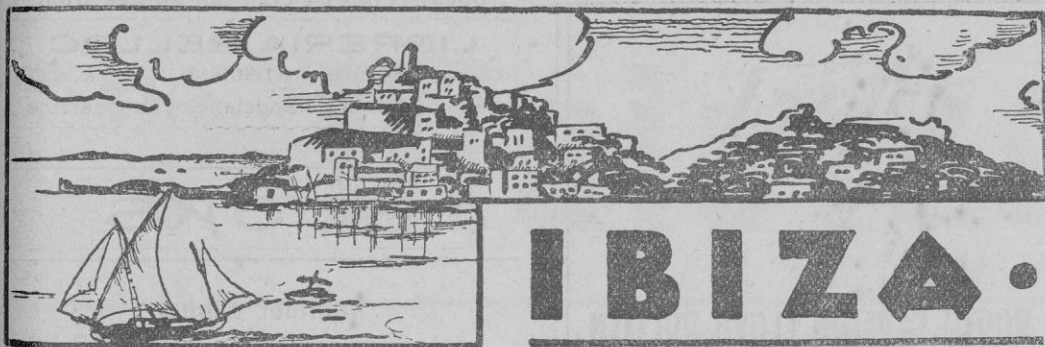
Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.

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Palma





IBIZA.

Ibiza does its Share

For the first time Flanders Poppies were sold in Ibiza on Armistice Day. The sale was most successful and every foreigner that one saw on the streets had at least one of the red flowers in his buttonhole. The Ibicencans seemed a bit surprised at first, but before the day was out there were many who were wearing a poppy.

Mrs. Guillermina de Pavía, who has been living in the Hotel Royalty at Santa Eulalia for the past year and a half, has left to spend the winter in Málaga.

Mrs. L.W. Franklin, wife of Mr. Lynn W. Franklin of the American Consulate General in Barcelona, is here spending a few days with Mrs. Warfield Gramkow at the Royalty.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Balear include Sr. Esteban Vicente and his wife. Sr. Vicente is a painter, his wife a journalist. Also a guest at the same hotel is Herr Julius Nassauer.

Madame Schneider-Kainer has returned from her holiday. She was accompanied by her son Pedro. Their guests at Ca Vostra include Sr. Miguel Albareda, proprietor of the Hotel Bristol in Barcelona. Also there are Mlles. Keller and Sigrid who are students from Switzerland, Sr. de la Fuente, the writer, from Málaga and Mr. Walter Seckel from Palma. Mesdames Steinmetz and Oppenheim, artists from Amsterdam, are there as well.

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Library

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POLLENSA

Major and Mrs. Pigott, residents here last winter, returned from America last week. While there they did an 18,000 mile motor tour, starting from Washington and taking in Canada, California and Florida *en route*. But they found no place they like so much in every way as the Puerto. Major Pigott was military attaché at the American Embassy in London, but was forced last winter through ill-health to give up his duties and come to live here.

SOLLER

A well known figure in Soller, Prince Fuad of Egypt will shortly issue invitations to the opening of the new cocktail-bar and two lounges in his own house here. Mr. Napier Dean Paul is responsible for the mural decorations.

Mr. E. Cremien Javal, a resident in Soller for over a year, has left for England. He will later go to Jamaica or Cuba.

Miss Henderson and Miss Noble left for Palma on Wednesday. They will spend the winter in that city, before returning here.

Mr. Bevis was official seller for Armistice Day Poppies in Soller, and reported a successful haul.

There has been some excitement during the past week over the trial runs of the extension of the trams and electric trains, which now run direct from Palma to the Puerto. The official opening of the extension was on Sunday last, and a large and important delegation from Palma made the first trip.

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Primer for Palma

II

Getting a Maid

Another Palma sport which is considerably overrated is that of securing a maid. It, as well as househunting, goes on unceasingly throughout the year, no closed seasons being observed.

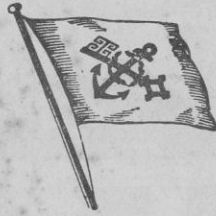
There is only one answer possible to the question, «How is the servant problem?» It's fine. At first one gets the impression that there are only three maids in all of Santa Catalina (without exception all maids come from there), and that they are Maria, Catalina and Antonia; but that is a mistake. It's just that there is a Maria, a Catalina and an Antonia in every family that raises maids. We once had the fourth daughter of a family, her name was Ventura, but that is pretty odd. She was, too.

When you first arrive here someone always knows someone else who is just leaving and they are sure you could get her maid. The woman comes to see you one day and says she is sorry but she has another job. However, she has a daughter, Maria (here is where you should start to watch out) whom she is sure will be just the person for you. She has never worked for foreigners before but understands plain cooking. Right at this point is where you should assert yourself and say nothing doing, and that you had rather she practised on someone else; but you probably don't and the next day along Maria comes.

She certainly is willing, you'll have to give her credit for that. In America a maid would call for her car and leave at once if you asked her to do a tenth of the things they are willing to do here. She'll do everything from shining your shoes to whitewashing the house. It may be that she can do these better than the actual cooking but at any rate she'll do them.

There is another thing that you should find out at the start. Ask her right off if she has a *novio*. If she has, that is about the worst break you could get, because you might be able to have her practise her plain cooking on you, and even teach her, but if she has a sweetheart hanging around outside the window you had better just give up and go to an hotel. There's an old Spanish proverb which goes, «While the *novio* burns under the window the pot burns on the stove.» You may think that is a joke, but it happens every day.

Your first meal with the new Topsy may be a bit startling, but you must be ready for anything. No two new maids have ever been known to do the same thing. They all have their little ideas. Yours may put all the silverware for the entire table in a water-glass and leave it for you to take your pick as may be



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needed. Another may bring the bread in in her hand and deal it out piece by piece.

They are all jugglers and think nothing of taking away all the dishes from the table in one trip.

Despite all this, the first thing you know you'll find you've grown very fond of your Maria and when you leave she'll cry and maybe you will too.

R. M. G.

Sidelights on Geography

by Charles Gilson

There is a clique
In Mozambique
To whom *eau de Cologne*
Is quite unknown.

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BOOKS

Mulliner Nights

by P. G. Wodehouse

(Tauchnitz Edition)

The fluent Mulliner, patron of the Angler's Rest, is the narrator of the tales in this book which has the Wodehouse inconsequentiality under which is concealed one of the most cynical and revolutionary minds of the age. Wodehouse, like Swift, makes children and adults laugh and chuckle but a growing nucleus of his readers look deeper.

What do they discover? That Wodehouse takes up the cudgels invariably for the ineffectual souls and that the mild word he applies to any efficient character is "worm." He is the Albert Fratellini of the British writers, representing always not only an element of surprise but one which is too ridiculous not to have a meaning. His folk bounce tennis balls on prize pigs.

Wodehouse becomes editorial whenever modern art of music or literature is mentioned, although why he should be touchy one cannot say. He is modern; that is to say, he is alive. And his stuff would have been funny in any other age as well as this one.

"Muriel was playing the piano when Sacheverrell came into the drawing-room some forty minutes after the conclusion of dinner," the author of *Mulliner Nights* and heaven knows how many other books tells us. "She was interpreting a work by one of those Russian composers who seem to have been provided by Nature (the capitals are his) especially with a view to soothing the nervous systems of young girls who are not feeling quite themselves. It was a piece from which the best results are obtained by hauling off and delivering a series of overhand swings which make the instrument wobble like the engine-room of a liner: and Muriel, who was a fine, sturdy girl, was putting a lot of beef into it."

A characteristic affray in *Mulliner Nights* proceeds as follows:

"The first thing he put his hand on was the plate of cucumber sandwiches. These, with all the rapidity at his command, he discharged, one after the other. But though a few found their mark, there was nothing in the way of substantial results. He could have obtained direct hits on Francis all day without slowing him up...."

One of his good men informs him that he has just been awarded the Order of the Crimson Edelweiss, Third Class, with crossed cuckoo-clocks, carrying with it the right to yodel in the presence of the Vice-President.

Somehow a cuckoo-clock seems an excellent symbol of a Wodehouse yarn.

Elliot Paul