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A VERY GALLANT GENTLEMAN

SHORTLY before midnight on Monday, January 20th, 1936 the King of England and Emperor of India, George V. of Hanover breathed his last.

Hour after hour, outside Sandringham, the immense crowds which waited silently, men and women with sorrow in their hearts and many openly weeping, bore testimony to the great love and devotion which the seventy-year old King had inspired in an entire nation during his reign of a quarter of a century, so recently celebrated by his magnificent Jubilee.

«We want our King!»..... From the front railings of Buckingham Palace, where the sentries were literally jammed against their posts, up the sweep of the Mall, through the Admiralty Arch and away beyond Trafalgar Square and Whitehall, that cry went up on Jubilee Day from a packed, expectant multitude. They were happy with a happiness impossible to describe; they were proud; they were orderly.

Then, as the hour approached, a hush fell and it was possible to hear the birds, rudely awakened from their sleep, chattering indignantly in the trees of Green Park.

A window on the balcony opened and the King and Queen of England came out to their people.

The roar that followed, that swept up and over the trees in the Park and away East and West, North and South, over London, was a sound that no one who was privileged to be present will ever forget. It betokened loyalty and joy, and, above all, it expressed gratitude. Gratitude to a gallant English Gentleman who, steadfastly and with unflinching purpose, had led his people through twenty-five dangerous and heart-rending years.

«We want our King!» They wanted him not because he was a figure-head of Government, destined by birth to wear a golden crown or to ride in a golden coach, but because they knew him for what he was, a simple, straight-forward



English Gentleman who had done more than any other human being to elevate the word gentleman to its original implication of dignity and honesty, all too seldom found in these days when good manners are at a premium and it is considered smart to be rude.

They knew him to be a man. A good sailor; a good shot; a good husband and a good father; and a man who lived up to, but never on, tradition. And, knowing this, they poured out their hearts and feelings in a wave of sound that has echoed throughout the whole world.

The last war dealt a very severe blow at tradition, but the Silver Jubilee of His Majesty King George V. has had a most profound effect. The searchlight that, during the past few months, has been turned upon British institutions has proved to the foreigner that what holds the Empire together is not force but tradition. Since the Jubilee, events have moved very rapidly indeed. The King of the Hellenes has been recalled by the almost unanimous vote of his subjects

and has thus confounded the critics who declared that the world would never witness another Restoration.

Only a few short weeks ago King George broadcast his last message to his 'great family.' From the Arctic Circle to the Southern Pacific, from the dawn in British Columbia to the twilight in India; from midsummer in Australia to mid-winter in the Hebrides his 'family' listened in. He spoke to his people, not as the head of the Empire, but as the head of that little family gathering at Sandringham. And his address was a personal one, sharing as it did their joys and their sorrows.

«It is this personal link,» he said, «that binds us together in all our common joys and sorrows. I feel this link as I speak to you, for I am speaking not so much of the Empire itself as of the individual man, woman and child who live within it.»

Thank God for the Royal Family. I like to think that the King spent his last days in Sandringham. There, with his

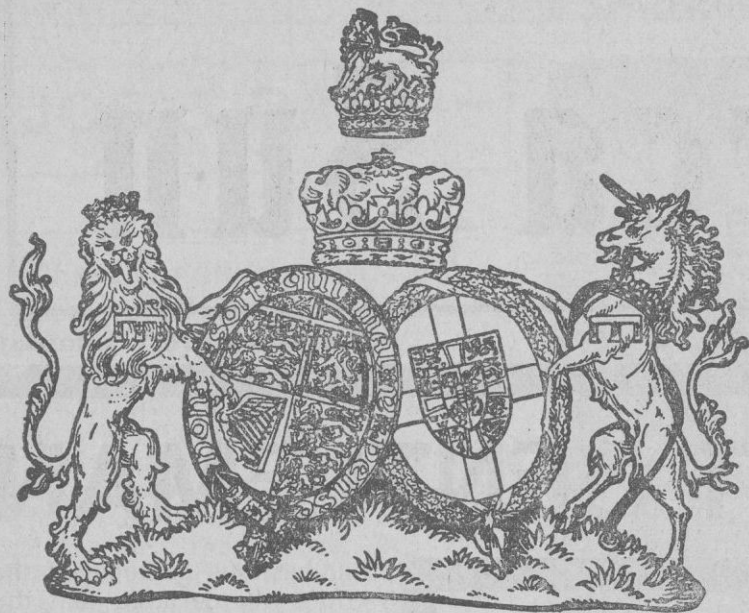
family and his dogs, he could be natural and live the life of a country squire as far away as it was ever possible for him to be from the 'crowns and thrones' of Kingship.

Now he has gone, and it is up to us to follow, looking forward and upward, with the simple faith that was so essentially his own.

And, finally, our hearts go out to that Gracious Lady who has stood shoulder to shoulder with him during all these nerve-racking years, «giving, giving, giving, with heart and nerve and sinew,» that her people might benefit. And to all the Royal Family, but especially, at this time, to the Prince of Wales, who has now to gather up the reins. He has an eye for country—His Country—and he will ride straight, for with him and about him he has his father's example for strength and guidance.

From the very bottom of our hearts, let us wish him God Speed.

K. Horan



EDWARD VIII

Eyes throughout the world are turned at present on England, where early in the week her beloved King, George the Fifth, passed away. On Tuesday, in a sad, though stirring ceremony, the official proclamation of his death and of the accession of the Prince of Wales was read. Through the medium of the radio, for the first time in England's history, this ceremony was available to the majority of British subjects throughout the Empire.

A BELOVED PERSONAGE

Surely no king has ever ascended to a throne in the history of the world who is more beloved than this forty-one year old Prince. Were this office electoral, the vote of England's 450,000,000 would be practically unanimously in favour of this unassuming and popular son of their late King. There never has been an ascending monarch so well known throughout his empire. His personal contacts made in an active life of travel have endeared him to all.

He is sincere. In spite of the luxury

this transfer was that it made no difference if he were shot as he had four brothers. He was finally allowed to go as *aide-de-camp* to General Sir John French in Flanders, and while there lost no opportunities of visiting the front lines and getting to know his officers and men there.

ENGLAND'S BEST AMBASSADOR

There is hardly any part of the globe

and artificiality of Royal life he has remained at heart a simple man. He has not allowed the flattery and homage which must be a part of the life of Royalty to turn his head and he enters his reign as the most democratic of England's long line of sovereigns.

COURAGE

A king must be brave, and of this thing called courage he has an abundance. During the War he was at first refused permission by Lord Kitchener to go to the front. His principle argument in favour of

which he has not seen. He has been an ardent traveller and ambassador of good will during his life. No other member of the Royal Family is as well acquainted with the various parts of the British Empire as is the new king. He is known throughout South America, and he conquered the peoples of Uruguay, the Argentine and Chile as completely as he has won the hearts of those in Britain's furthest corners.

ROYAL BACHELOR

He goes to the throne as the first bachelor monarch in 176 years. Not since George III became king has a bachelor sat on the throne, and at present England is without a Prince of Wales. There seems little doubt but that this title will be passed on to the Duke of York.

Edward the VIII becomes King sure of the affection and love of his millions of subjects and of the respect of the world at large, the peoples of which unite in whole-heartedly wishing him a long prosperous and happy reign.

MOURNING

The official announcement of the period of mourning for the dead king has not been issued as yet. It is presumed that it will be six months of full mourning followed by three or six months of partial mourning. Until these two periods are over the coronation of the new King cannot take place nor his crowning as Emperor of India.

THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION

Owing to the death of His Majesty, the King, the Bridge Drive arranged for Wednesday 29th. January will not take place.

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BARCELONA SOCIAL NOTES

During the week a constant stream of sympathizers visited the British Consulate General, where a book for signatures was provided for that purpose. Many Spanish citizens, as well as the English-speaking residents, made this gesture of condolence towards Queen Mary and the members of the Royal Family.

Mrs. Currell was hostess on Wednesday at a party given in honour of Mrs. Dawson.

The Comte Werner Du Monceau de Bergendal was the victim of an unpleasant accident last week when a lorry, entering a narrow street in which he was walking, crushed him up against a wall. He is reported to be doing well.

Mrs. Pennick, of Valencia, is visiting Barcelona this week, and is the house guest of Mrs. Woodburn.

Miss Diane Niewiarowski's dance on Saturday night last was a very successful affair. There were flowers for the ladies, excellent music and succulent «eats.» It was well after four in the morning when the last guests left.

Mr. C. F. Deichmann, retiring United States Consul-General at Lisbon, left Barcelona on Monday, after having spent a few days in the Catalan capital.

Mrs. Kurt Baruch has returned home from hospital with her little daughter, Frances Miriam.

Dr. Walter Whitehill left town on Friday for Silos, after which he will return to America. He has closed the flat which he and Mrs. Whitehill have kept for several years, and it is not likely that he will be seen in these parts for some time to come.

Mme. Odette Danilou, eldest daughter of Mrs. Palfren, is spending the winter at Font Romeu, recovering from a severe illness.

Miss Elizabeth Deeble's terrace party on Sunday morning last was an original and successful event. Everybody was reluctant to leave the beautiful view and the good fare provided.

Mrs. Hugh D. Jones was hostess to a small number of English and American friends at the Salon Rosa on Friday.

A card from Miss Georgia Welsh, who is staying in Colombo, on a trip to the Orient, indicates that she is not regretting her departure, and is having a grand time.

Mrs. Loezere was hostess at a small party at her apartment on Sunday last. She is to be congratulated on her four attractive and talented daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Randell G. Hempson, after spending a month in England with their three children, have returned to Palamos. They are pleased to be back in a less cruel climate. Mr. and Mrs. Hempson expect to spend the week-end in Barcelona.

News has reached Barcelona of the death, in Tarascon-sur-Rhône, France, of Madame Felicie Riffard Raymond. Madame Raymond, who was ninety five years of age, is survived by her two grand-daughters, Mme. Henri Schleiniger, of Wohlen, Switzerland, and Mrs. Georgette Palmer, wife of Ray E. Palmer, of the International Banking Corporation, Barcelona, to whom our sympathy is extended.

Miss Sherwin left Barcelona on Monday for England aboard the S. S. Potsdam.

Mr. Antonio Moreno, the film-actor arrived in Barcelona on Thursday. He will spend some months in Spain working on a National Film—based on the popular play—«*Maria de la O.*» We found him greyer and stouter but still his old self.

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There will be a memorial service for His Britannic Majesty, the late King George V. at St. George's Church, 28th January, at 11 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 26. Third Sunday after Epiphany.

Holy Communion, 8:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer, 11:00 A. M.
Evening Prayer, 6:00 P. M.

The ladies of the Sewing Guild of the Seamen's Mission will hold the first meeting of the New Year on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 4:00 P. M.

English Journalist Fined

The Authorities last week imposed a fine of one thousand Pesetas on the Barcelona correspondent of the «Daily Express» on the grounds of having attempted to forward an alarmist story to his paper. «The fine was imposed» it was announced, «according to the existing rulings concerning Public Order. «We do not intend to permit anyone to embark upon campaigns defamatory to Spain in foreign countries». A protest has been lodged against this fine and this will take its natural legal course. Mr. Lawrence Fernsworth, President of the Foreign Journalists Association, has personally interested himself in this matter.

Catalan Fliers' Bad Luck

In the attempt to break the world's record for a non-stop flight in a light plane, the Catalan pilots Torres and Coll left Barcelona aerodrome the other day with the idea of reaching St. Louis, Senegal, a flight of some 3,245 kilometers. Bad flying conditions, encountered beyond Casablanca, however, forced them down at Agadir. These young and ambitious pilots intend to make another try within the near future.

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SPORT

KING GEORGE V. AS SPORTSMAN: The regretted death of the Squire of Sandringham has evoked the sympathy of Sportsmen all the World over. A keen yachtsman and a splendid shot—the genial and modest character of the King endeared him to every lover of sea and gun. George V. also kept up his Father's stable and his presence at many an International Encounter gave pleasure and pride to sportsmen of every race, colour and creed, politically and otherwise. The death of George V. has deprived the Empire of a great Monarch, the first gentleman of his age and a veritable King of men. No better has graced the Throne.... All the world over, sportsmen will revere his memory and mourn his loss.

INTERNATIONALS: Wales and England having drawn, I venture to bet that Scotland will beat Ireland and the latter Wales, and that England will lose to Scotland and the latter beat Wales. This will leave things just as they were or worse.

The rotten weather killed many a fair game in England, and not least of them the Jubilee hockey, tho' it is to be hoped that the meeting between Scotland and Ireland, and England and Wales will be held at a later date.

TENNIS: America has published her ranking lists and they make curious reading. Mrs. Moody—Wills of that ilk—is not classified, and there are others who have seen the light and departed to the richer fields of professionalism. If U.S.A. is going to recapture the Davis Cup they must avert this drift away from amateurism. Surely a country which can spend ten million dollars on golf ought to be able to hold a tennis team together!—

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GOLF IN SAN CUGAT: The flag competition held on Sunday, January 19th, attracted 22 entries, of whom 6 were ladies.

Señor A. Batlló again showed what a great player he is. Having recently lowered the amateur course record by 2 strokes, with his 66 in the Championship of Cataluña, on Sunday he lowered it a stroke further to 65.

The results of the competition are as follows:

- 1: A. Batlló. Score 65 handicap 3. finished on 2nd. green.
- 2: Sra. G. Barnett. Score 90. handicap 26. in first hole.
- 3: Sra. G. de Lagarde. Score 97. handicap 32. on first green.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE: The following are the matches scheduled for tomorrow:

- Osasuna v Athletic de Bilbao
- Madrid v Betis
- Barcelona v Hercules
- Racing v Español
- Sevilla v Athletic de Madrid
- Valencia v Oviedo

FOOTBALL IN ENGLAND: Ball control was difficult last week owing to the frosty nature of the ground and in consequence there were many upsets in league games. Sunderland, the leaders, just managed to beat Stoke by the only goal of the match and have now 38 points to Derby's 31.

In the Second Division, Charlton Athletic improved their position at the head of the table by a good win over Hull, while Doncaster Rovers, one time leaders of the Division, were badly beaten by Bury.

The leading teams of the First and Second Divisions are as follows:

1ST DIVISION	
Sunderland	38 points
Derby County	31 »
Huddersfield Town	30 »
Arsenal	27 »

2ND DIVISION	
Charlton Athletic	33 »
Sheffield United	31 »
Tottenham	30 »
Leicester City	30 »

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American Club of Barcelona

Golf tournament, Bridge, etc., with representatives of the American Club of Madrid, took place Saturday and Sunday, 25-26-1-36.

Saturday afternoon, singles golf at San Cugat, Williams, Madrid against Cagnon—5-4; Britt (M) against Gwynn—2-1; Bagwell (M) against Glidewell—5-4; Calleja (M) against Eddy—4 up; Dolphin against Gould (M)—5-4; Woodburn against Stark (M)—5-4; Hill against Zapico (M)—5-4; Whitmore against Hoffman (M) 3-2.

On Saturday night Barcelona Club entertained Madrid Club at dinner at the Hotel Ritz followed by bridge.

On Sunday afternoon the Doubles in golf at San Cugat resulted as follows: Williams-Gould (M) against Gagnon-Gwynn—4-2; Glidewell-Whitmore—Do; Britt-Bagwell (M)—2-1; Hill-Edd—Do.; Zapico-Stark (M)—3-2; Calleja-Hoffman (M)—Do.; Dolphin-Noble—halved.

This means that the gorgeous Challenge Cup offered by the American Club of Barcelona will remain in Barcelona for a year at least, Barcelona having won—Singles results being 4-4, Doubles 2 1/2-1 1/2—final 1 1/2-5 1/2.

In addition to the players mentioned, the Presidents of the two Clubs, President Colonel S. O. Fuqua, U.S. Military Attaché, Madrid, and President Carl C. Long, Barcelona, as well as many members of Barcelona Club, were associated enthusiastically in these activities.

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London Letter

Whatever might have been happening, anywhere, anyhow, it lost much of its capacity to interest England which for several days, as a single entity, was waiting and watching while a King fought for his breath. Squire of Sandringham and King of England, George the Fifth put up as good a fight as he did during his severe illness in 1929. Over the week-end anxiety was tempered with hope, two emotions which were reflected plainly on the faces of the silent crowds that waited patiently outside Buckingham Palace to secure a sight of the doctor's bulletins as they were posted. The strong quality of family which is so outstanding a characteristic of our reigning House was never more manifest. Like any other family where there is serious illness, grown-up sons and daughters with their husbands and wives were called to the bedside of the head of the family. The grandchildren were sent away until there is more time to give them attention.

It would be interesting to know what thoughts passed through the King's head as he lay in bed staving off the attacks of coughing which left him gasping for breath. For weeks past he was a bitter opponent of the presence of his beloved Fleet in the Mediterranean, exposed to possible attack at any time. Cabinet Ministers heard him express his mind forcibly and very plainly on the subject recently, and none of them succeeded in convincing the King that the Fleet was in these waters just for the ride. May his successor prove to be an equal enemy of violence and aggression.

If that sort of thing appeals to you you may award your own medal to our Mr. Anthony Eden, who has just made his first public speech as Foreign Secretary. During the entire speech, Mr. Eden did not once mention the word «Sanctions», which may be considered a remarkable feat of abstention. It has pleased everybody, though, including Italy, France and Germany, which is even more remarkable still. Mr. Eden is becoming adept at the art of not saying what he cannot be quoted on at a late stage.

Holidays with installment payment facilities are going to get England by the ear this year. Some of the railway here have just announced completion of arrangements whereby intending holiday makers can buy their tickets with regular weekly or monthly payments which will leave them with nothing more to pay for travel at the time holidays are taken. There are many families who would like to go to Scotland, Ireland or other places far afield for their holidays, but the total fares loom heavily in their holiday budgets when the time comes to start buying tickets. Five or ten shillings a week sounds a lot less, and if all goes well there is going to be some pretty extensive long-range travelling this summer.

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The Woizikovsky Ballet



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The Ballet Company of Leon Woizikovsky gave three performances at the Olympia this week. Though the opening was poorly attended, the excellent report of the performance spread so rapidly that on the following two evenings the huge house was packed. They were forced to give two additional representations and a third may follow. The repertory included «Sylphides», «Amor Brujo», «Espectro de la Rosa», «Prince Igor», «Carnival», «Petrouchka», «Blue Danube», «Port Saïd» and «Pulcinella.»

Of especial interest to the Barcelona public was Woizikovsky's new version of De Falla's «Amor Brujo.» It was remarkable in its grasp of Spanish spirit; only someone with a deep knowledge of the Spanish dance could have transposed «Flamenco» so successfully into modern idiom. Raivska gives the best of her fine performances as the *Novia* in this ballet; her *solo*, as well as her *pas de deux* with Woizikovsky, will be long remembered. Her «Girl» in «Igor» is among the very best I have seen.

To praise Woizikovsky himself, his very great artistry, his remarkable precision, his inimitable diablerie and pathos is to-day unnecessary and almost impertinent. Of greatest interest to those who know him only as a great dancer is his development into a fine choreographer. His further growth in this enormously difficult field—especially in the direction of character ballets—will be watched with the greatest anticipation. At present we are grateful for «Port Saïd», and above all for «Amor Brujo.»

Not only does the Company include the greatest living character dancer in Woizikovsky himself, but also—and I am choosing my words most carefully—the greatest living classical dancer in the person of Andre Eglevsky. This astounding nineteen-year-old boy possesses the technique of a Volenine and the sensibility of a Nijinski.

I have seen Nijinski often in «Sylphides» and never before have I seen anyone approach him in poise and feline-like lightness, combined with strength. Eglevsky not only approaches but equals him in this ballet. Though he is probably too heavy for the Blue Bird variations, one longs to see him in «Swan Lake.» His «lift» in the *vals* with Blinova is never to be forgotten. Keep your eye on Eglevsky.

Igor Yauskevitch completes this remarkable triumverate. He has had the temerity to tackle «Spectre», and has succeeded in giving a remarkably fine performance, among the finest—if not the finest—I have seen since Nijinski. His final leap through the casement is all the more remarkable due to the fact that a miscalculation in the new—and bad—*décor* places the window flat, instead of on a bias. This lengthens his leap at least two metres. His dancing is masterly, and what a fine performance he gives in «Blue Danube!» He is that rare phenomenon, a born dancer, and there is no reason why he should not scale the heights, if ambition would lead him to taking his work more seriously.

Among the women we have the young American, Ruth Chanova—a Karsawina scholar. Besides her fine technique she has a well-marked and poetic individuality. I liked her best in «Spectre», and she was delicious in her bit in «Port Saïd.» Tarakanova has fine elevation. In her smaller jumps she has a power that makes you want to see her in the «Sylphides» *Mazourka*. Her character dancing as the Widow in «Amor

Brujo» was excellent, she made the *rôle* her own. In «Blue Danube» she is the perfect soubrette. Blinova is the finest classical dancer among the women—one sees the result of the best classical training. Her posture, especially her back, is marvellous. Cecily Robinson was lovely as Chiarina in «Carnival.» Leontieva's thirty-two *fouettes* in the «Blue Danube» would do credit to a French ballerina. Betty Scorar's American girl in «Port Saïd» was delightful in its characterization and humour.

Among those noticable in smaller rôles was Jack Spurgeon, whose build and training will carry him far. Thomas Armour is excellent in «Petrouchka», «Igor» and «Port Saïd.» Froman in the «Blue Danube» is the cavalier *par excellence*. A masterpiece of pure clowning is Sapiro's Drunk in «Port Saïd.» Jashf Grandall's Old Coachman was the best thing in the «Blue Danube», especially the «*pas de deux*» with Tarakanova. And last—but by no means least—Matlinsky, who is one of the most dancy people I have ever seen in his all too small variations in the «Blue Danube.»

The women, frankly, do not come up to the men, a corrective to de Basil's Company. But the whole ensemble is remarkable. Indeed, if you stop to consider that the whole Company is only four months old and has a repertory of twelve ballets (the de Basil Company, five years old, has twenty-five or thirty), the result is nothing less than astounding. A certain lack of discipline is compensated for by enthusiasm and freshness of attack. And I think I might say that, though this is partially due to Woizikovsky the choreographer, it is equally due to Woizikovsky the man, whose goodness and kindness and humour have been a great inspiration to his Company.

Among the *décors*, that of Picasso, for «Pulcinella», and Korovin, for «Prince Igor», were the most pleasing. I understand that the definitely bad *décor* for «Sylphides» will be replaced—the new one for «Amor Brujo» is already being painted. Give them time.

The music, under the very able Alexandre Lavinsky, was unsatisfactory thanks to the Liceo's opera season. Lavinsky conducted with authority and made the best of bad material.

I've forgotten to say anything about «Pulcinella»—it is one of the loveliest of the ballets and was beautifully danced.

—To be continued (I hope) in the future.

N. S. Wolff.

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Here are no sudden changes of temperature, no snow, no fog, and very seldom is there rain; instead, nearly always sunshine and a landscape decked with flowers all the year round,

Travelling Season: From October until June; but Málaga receives many visitors in summer, thanks to the fresh sea breezes which make the heat bearable.

Travelling Routes: There are many ways of reaching Málaga. By train from Paris takes 36 hours. By aeroplane from Marseilles only 8 hours. Those who prefer the sea, may travel by one of the up-to-date passenger boats of the German African Lines that sail from Hamburg via Rotterdam-Antwerp-Southampton—Lisbon and Ceuta—also from Genoa via Marseilles and Palma de Mallorca.

Hotel Accommodation: From the most luxurious Hotel to the simplest boarding house; also furnished apartments may be rented, and small houses in the country and suburbs. Prices are moderate. English is understood nearly everywhere.

General Information: For recreation there is tennis, golf, swimming and boating. A number of good book-shops cater for tourists, the most important of



Glorietas, Valencia

them keep foreign magazines and newspapers. Foreigners may also for a small subscription become members of clubs, take part in the dansants, etc. There are also concerts, theatres and a good number of cinemás. Excursions may be made into the beautiful country around.

Finally it should be known that here are several English speaking doctors and chemists.

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«HOWL, DOGS, A WOLF HAS DIED»

Perhaps the best epitaph for Rudyard Kipling, who died in London on January 18th. and who will be buried in the Poets Corner of Westminster Abbey, is the one he himself wrote for Akela, the wise old leader of the wolf-pack who adopted Mowgli, the Man-cub. The young literary sensation of nearly fifty years ago was a lad who wrote witty, cynical little stories of his Majesty's forces, civilian and military, in his beloved India, or facile clever jingles about their weaknesses, but the man who has just left the company of the living great was like his own Akela, old and wise and brave, and a lover and understander of little children. His name will live long in the affectionate memories of those millions of small folk who have been lulled to sleep by stories which were called «Just So» because not one word might be changed without challenge, once the heroic and diverting history of elephant, camel, whale or butterfly had taken its definite form.

Popular success came to Kipling early in life, as it does to so few of those as great as he, but it was a well-earned success, and through the years that followed he never failed to please the public that had first acclaimed him. Yet his fame will endure, based more surely on those same *Just So Stories*, and on such wise and witty tales as *The Maltese Cat* and *Dymchurch Flit*, than on the resounding, imperialistic bombast and rolling periods of his verse, or the somewhat oversentimental *Light That Failed*. He was above all a man who understood the hidden places in the hearts of others, especially when those others were young or weak, and had the gift of putting them into words, so that those of his readers who loved him best will remember him rather by a phrase here and there, a sudden, unexpected flash of something they themselves had thought and felt, but had been unable to express. It was the man himself that they loved, kindly, subtle and shy, making himself known to them as a kindred spirit through his power of keen observation and succinct comment.

His life was not a happy one, for the tragic deaths of two of his adored children cast heavy shadow upon it, for all the worldly success that was his. Yet his personal griefs are seldom felt in his work, save where they have made his sympathy for all others in grief manifest itself. His style retained throughout its almost Biblical limpidity, and he told his tales with a calm directness and economy of words which made their underlying subtlety come to the reader almost as his own discovery. Few writers have had this gift of seeming to be one with the reader, and few of our times have worn such unfading laurels, or with greater modesty. May those laurels not wither for many centuries to come.

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Dear Editor,

I am very glad to see you have again started publishing the articles by R.H. Naylor, «What Your Birthday Stars Foretell,» but one thing is worrying me. Surely the birthday is incomplete by itself? The effect of the year of your birth must be of great importance, so important, in fact, that I imagine it could completely alter your future. For instance, I was born on the 1st of April, 1900. 1900 should have been a leap year, and in that case I would have been born on the 29th of February, which is a respectable date to be born on; you see, you treat all your friends to a drink only once every four years, which is rather good in these hard times. While the 1st of April, well, everybody seems to take a great pleasure in making a fool of you, and even with your best pal you don't know whether he is pulling your leg or not. Now, the chap who has got my goat is that Pope Gregory XIII; he is the fellow who is responsible for my not being born on the 29th of February. You see, it was he who decreed that every century the leap year was to be left out, but, not satisfied with that, he at the same time decided that every 400 years the leap year was not to be left out—of course this makes it even more aggravating. And did you know that nobody was born between the 4th and 15th of October 1582? That same Pope simply knocked out ten days from the calendar. Think of all that could have happened in ten days, how richer the history of the world could have been, why, another Caesar might have been born, or a Napoleon. The whole history of the world might have been changed. Well, some people have all the nerve. I guess Gregory was a sort of League of Nations all by himself, and more. The whole world seemed to have followed his little fancies. Of course, I will admit he was a fellow with an extraordinary insight and will power, for, not satisfied with ordering that every four hundred years the leap year were not to be left out, he went so far as to order that every four thousand years they were to be left out like the ordinary century ones. The extraordinary thing about it is that, four thousand years after he ordained all this, people go on doing it; while today, when one of our politicians proposes anything (mind you, I said «proposes,» not orders) not much attention is paid.

Are we growing soft?

Yours faithfully,

Monty.

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The Picasso Exhibition

This much discussed showing of some of the best works of the celebrated Spanish artist, Picasso, was opened officially last week in the presence of practically all the big names in Barcelona artistic circles. The various speeches, also readings of some of the painter's poems, were broadcast by Radio Barcelona. The paintings on view include specimens from many collections, which were brought from France and elsewhere under armed guard. All Picasso's various periods are excellently illustrated and admirers of this painter should not lose the opportunity to see an perhaps unique exhibition, on view at Sala Esteve (Caspé 21) until to-night from 11-1 and 5-7. So much interest has this exhibition aroused that pamphlets are being circulated by a society whose susceptibilities are wounded by the master to such an extent that they are making counter-propaganda. They charge «real art lovers» to boycott a bluffer who has «straperloed» art collectors for so long. It should be explained that to «straperlate» is the fashionable word at the moment in Spain, connected with the Strauss gambling scandal. It seems to be another case of «Orange or Lemon?»

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Hold That Tiger

The sight of a young tiger sitting leisurely on the back seat of a large limousine in front of the Hotel Colon caused a mild sensation in Barcelona this week. The animal seemed to be quite at home and took no notice of the crowds who pressed their noses up against the window for a view of «la fiera.» The tiger belongs to Professor Arica, a gentleman who describes himself variously as an astrologer, doctor and necromancer. His remarkable facility for thought divining took Barcelona by storm some two years ago, when he appeared at the Olympia Theatre.

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PALMA

Due to the death of the King, many activities scheduled for the foreign colony were cancelled. The British Association immediately called off the Sherry Party which was planned for yesterday, at which the Right Rev. Dr. Buxton, Bishop of Gibraltar was to have been guest of honour. The Bridge Drive which was scheduled for next Wednesday was also cancelled. In Pollensa, at C'an Anet, a fancy-dress party due to have been held last Tuesday was put off, as well as many private parties and luncheons.

For any of our readers out of Spain who may be planning on a return to Mallorca via Barcelona, or any other port of Spain it would be well to note that they must register within their first three days in Spain. In Barcelona the hotels do not insist that their guests do this with the result that when they arrive here, having been more than the allotted three days in the country, they are fined.

Dr. Virgilio Peñaranda, (Major Peñaranda of the Army Medical Corps)

has been confirmed as Chief Surgeon of the Military Hospital of Palma. This is due, the report states, to the faithful and brilliant manner in which he has filled this position for the past twelve years.

It was Dr. Peñaranda who saved the life of an

officer of the French Navy when its ships were here a few years ago. At this time he performed a delicate operation after the medical officers of the fleet had given the man up as lost. For this he was rewarded by the French Government with the Legion of Honour.

Major and Mrs. Horan left Wednesday for Ibiza to spend a few days or possibly a week before returning to England. They left in a flurry of bundles, packages and crates of cats and dogs, the majority of which they were carrying to Mrs. Anne Bowman-Burns now visiting that small isle. The Horans will come back to Palma before leaving for England.

Major Gilson gave a dinner party to several of his friends last week at the Pension Schay, possibly in celebration of the completion of another book which is to be published shortly.

Mr. William J. Bauley is in from the country for a few days and while here is making his headquarters at the Hotel Grand.

Miss Amy Cleaver, who has recently returned from the United States had a disagreeable experience the other evening while on the way to the Cine Protectora. As she neared the theatre a man knocked her bag from under her arm, picked it up and ran off with it. It contained a large sum of money, together with her passport and residence papers and various other objects. It was reported at once to the Police and they are endeavouring to apprehend the thief. Miss Cleaver and her sister have just rented C'an Catañy in Bonanova.

Several new guests arrived at the Chalfont House during the week. These included Mr. and Mrs. Syngé of Folks-tone and Mr. Mesmi Foxhall. Others staying there at present are Mrs. Storm, Prof. Alan Nichols, F. R. H. S. and Mr. George Belgrave. Arriving from Barcelona were Mrs. Lory and her son Robert.

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The exhibition of paintings and drawings by Josephine Winsor at the Galerias Costa has created great interest in Palma. Many of the foreign colony have visited the salon and the local press has devoted front line articles in praise of the artist, whose work shows such appreciation of the beauties of Mallorca.

Oskar Homoyka, the actor, who had yet another great success recently in London playing opposite Flora Robeson, in a Russian play for two characters only, is to be seen almost every evening in the Piccadilly Bar.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ridge Mander, of Alicante, were in Palma during the week and on Thursday left on the *Orion* for England. They are going, however, the long way round and will see Africa, Australia and Tasmania before London.

The Hotel Castellet, at Cala Ratjada has been undergoing renovations and will open again the middle of next month. This has always been a popular hostelry regardless of the season and among those who have already booked rooms for the coming month are Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, and Col. R. E. Lawton with his family. Victor, well-known owner of the WiKiKi Bar has recovered from the touch of grippe which he contracted some weeks ago. He has been seen several times at the Boat House Bar, not as barman, but as a valued client.

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Captain Wynyard-Wright, of the new company connected with Paguera, is staying at present in the villa of the Checkleys while they are in London and is doing a spot of house hunting at the same time. Early in the week he was the tea guest of the Bishop of Gibraltar, at the Victoria.

The Rev. and Mrs. Knight were hosts at tea in the rooms of the British Association last Saturday to which members of the British colony were invited to meet the Bishop of Gibraltar. The tea was widely attended there being between fifty and sixty present.

On next Thursday Mrs. Noble Clay, her mother-in-law Mrs. L. H. Clay and their house guest Mrs. Florence Atkins, who has been with them since their return from America, leave for Paris. They are going by way of Barcelona and will make the trip by motor. Later in the week Mr. Clay will join them there. Mrs. Atkins is sailing from Cherbourg on the *Berengaria*, January 30th.

Also sailing for America on the *Berengaria* is Sr. Pujol, Treasurer of the local Gas and Electric Company, who is going to the States on business connected with the company.

When the *Orion* arrived on Thursday she brought fifty-six new visitors to the Island among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Macke, Hotel Mediterraneo, and Mrs. I. Orton Roberts, Hotel Royal.

Other arrivals during the week were Lady M. B. Cowley and Miss Y. Walker who came on the *Llandaff Castle* and are at the Victoria, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Delaney arriving Sunday and going to the Royal. To the Victoria also went Mr. and Mrs. Brodie, who arrived today from Barcelona.

Sir Patrick Gower left for Barcelona last week and has gone on for a tour of Spain. His trip is to end at Gibraltar where he takes ship for England.

Owing to the death of H. M. the King, Mrs. Charles Salisbury has postponed the cocktail party she was giving for her cousin, Miss Margaret Finlay, on Sunday, the 26th.

It should not be overlooked that tomorrow, Sunday, Más Porcel will give a pianoforte recital at the Majorca Society of Arts, 14 de Abril, 37, from 4 to 6 p.m. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

There will be a memorial service in the English Church, Terreno, on Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. at which the Bishop of Gibraltar will officiate. Tomorrow (Sunday) Dr. Buxton is preaching in the English Church and in the afternoon will conduct a service in the Ferrocarril Hotel, Soller, with an early celebration the following morning.

The Libreria Terreno wishes to advise that it is not the branch of any other libreria whatsoever. It has under it however, the small kiosk in Plaza Gomila.



We have our youngest contributor to thank for this scene of rural England in the winter time. Miss Pamela Firbanks seems to know her linoleum and we hope she'll send us some more. They should only be as wide as a column, though, Pam.

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Ecole Internationale Notes

Among the numerous visits made last week by the Right Rev. Harold Buxton, Bishop of Gibraltar, was one to the Ecole Internationale des Balears in Porto-Pi. There, accompanied by the Rev. F. H. G. Knight of the English Church in El Terreno, he visited some of the school's classes and the grounds. The Lord Bishop and the Rev. Knight were then guests of the school for tea.

The Right Rev. Buxton brought greetings to Master Butler Franklin, son of American Consul and Mrs. Lynn W. Franklin of Barcelona. Butler, who is now a student in residence at the International School, was one of the enthusiastic members of the school's camp last summer. He returned to Porto-Pi after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Foster, who returned to Majorca after a long absence, has re-entered her granddaughter, Cristine Texidor in the Ecole Internationale. Jörg Melchior, whose parents live in the Villa Nueva in San Agustin, is now a student at the school. The family motorboat will bring him from his home to the school daily.

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PALMA CINEMAS

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BORN—*Pistas Secretas*, (in Spanish) a thrilling film of an hour by hour fight between love and death. Also *Donde menos se piensa*, one of W. C. Field's most amusing interpretations.

LIRICO—The famous ORQUESTA FATXENDAS. Jazz music, Mexican songs, and dances of all classes. The programme concludes with the world famous tenor, Benjamino Gigli, in the film *No me olvides*. (From 6 to midnight). **MONDAY**: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents *David Copperfield*, with all-star cast, including W. C. Fields, Madge Evans and Lionel Barrymore.

MODERNO—The great American gangster film, *Contra el Imperio del crimen* («G-Men») featuring James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay & Ann Dvorak (in Spanish). Also Robert Allen & Florence Price in *La flecha de oro*. **THURSDAY**: *El Dorado*.

PRINCIPAL—*El Octavo mandamiento*, the best National film of the year, admired by more than 25,000 people. **MONDAY**: *Hombres contra Hombres*. **THURSDAY**: *The Iron Duke*.

RIALTO—Two grand Fox productions, *Noches de tormenta*, with Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley & Una O'Connor, and *Otra Primavera*, starring Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter. **THURSDAY**: Federico Mistral's immortal poem, *Mireya*, with music by Gounod. Also Kay Francis, Warren William and George Brent in *La vida es sabrosa* (in Spanish).

NOTICE

Owing to the continued success of «The Eighth Commandment» at the Principal, the first performance of «The Iron Duke» has been postponed until Thursday next the 30th.

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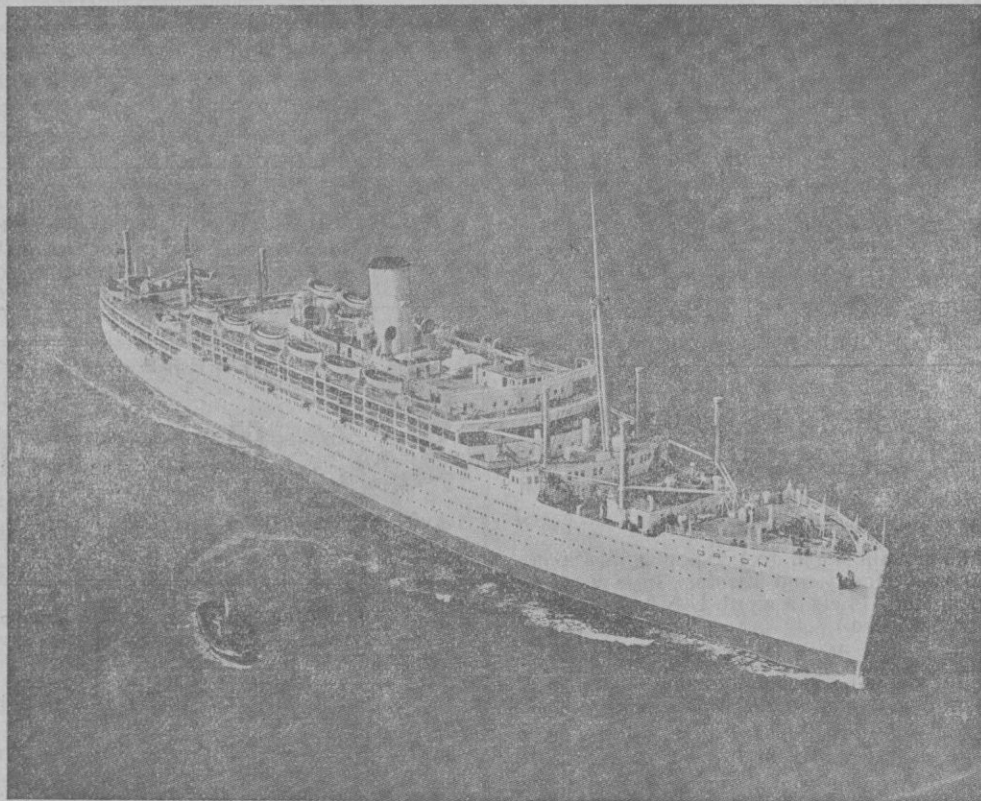
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This is the first of a series of articles to be published as they come in to us from each port of call. Mr. Mander, representing THE MAJORCA SUN, will describe the trip exactly as he sees it, from the point of view of physical comfort as well as aesthetic enjoyment. He sailed from Palma, Mallorca, on Thursday, January 23rd.



S.S. Orion

I AM NOT a journalist, having always tried to keep myself respectable, and also I am not in the pay (worse luck) of any shipping line, but am just an ordinary (very ordinary) motor yachtsman—very fond of the sea—who has prowled the Mediterranean for the past six years.

Having travelled to England each summer by one or other of the usual routes, I decided this year to go the longer way round—via Australia—and in the belief that any information as to the why, when and how to reach the other side of the world would be interesting to readers of this paper the proprietors have arranged to publish a series of articles recounting the incidents of the voyage, with a brief description of various ports of call, and their inland attractions.

The ports are: Toulon, Naples, Port Saïd, Aden, Colombo, Freemantle, Adelaide, Melbourne, Burnie, Sydney and Brisbane (both out and home), with the addition of Hobart, Suez and Villefranche on the homeward voyage; with, of course, Palma, Gibraltar, Southampton and Tilbury.

First of all everyone naturally desires information as to cost, as we all try to get value for money, and many people are frightened by the high figures advertised for some tours—figures that can only be paid by the very wealthy, such as Presidents of republics and other Dictators, American millionaires and

Secretaries of English Trade Unions.

After accumulating a mass of information from various shipping companies, I came to the conclusion that the Orient Line of Mail Steamers was easily the best value. I tested the matter by going from Palma to London on one boat and returning at the end of summer on a different one.

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For those who use «The White Boats» it may be interesting to note that the 2nd. class fare Palma to Barce-

lona is nine farthings per mile, and Palma to Alicante seven farthings, without any meals.

My home for the next three months will be the «Orion», the new 24,000 ton addition to the Orient fleet that was instrumental on her maiden voyage in rescuing 435 English passengers from the liner *Doric*, in the Bay of Biscay, after her collision at 3.30 a.m. on September 5th. last with the French steamer *Formingay*.

About lunch time the previous day I had waved to, cheered and passed the *Orion* just before she reached Gibraltar, little thinking that within a few hours she would be world news.

(To be continued)

CARRERAS LIMITED

The thirty-second annual general meeting of Carreras Limited, was held on December 19th, 1935 at Arcadia Works, Hampstead Road, London N. W.

In the absence of the chairman, the Most Hon., the Marquess of Reading, owing to a chill, Mr. Edward S. Baron, a managing director, proposed that the chair be taken by Mr. Harry W. Danbury, who read Lord Reading's speech, in the course of which it was stated: The result of the year's trading after making ample provision for depreciation on buildings, plant, machinery and other items and charging all expenses, including the full amount of advertising, shows a net profit of £942,007, an increase of £137,065 over the preceding year. By the addition to this year's total net profit of the amount brought forward in last year's balance sheet, namely, £1,264,512, there is an available balance in the profit and loss account of £2,206,519, which the Directors propose to appropriate as shown in their report leaving £1,282,834 to be carried forward to next year.

The increased net profit is, of course, mainly due to the improvement in the general trade and industry of the country during this year which has led to greater expenditure by the public, of which part has been attracted to the purchase of cigarettes and tobacco. Fortunately, I am glad to say your company has secured the advantage of a fair proportion of the additional trade. This increase, in conjunction also with other factors, has resulted in a larger net profit for the year, as shown in the balance-sheet, and the board have, therefore, recommended the payment of a cash bonus of 1s. per share on the ordinary and «A» ordinary shares, and 1 1/2d. per share on the «B» ordinary shares, which will involve the additional distribution to the shareholders of £88,578. 5s.

You will also observe that it is proposed to allocate a sum of £100,000 to a contingencies fund. The board are of opinion that it is wise in the interests of the company and its shareholders to form this fund. The tendencies of overseas trading and other considerations make it desirable to provide an additional reserve to meet any expenditure that may be found necessary in future years to deal with increased competition or with altered conditions in the home or export markets which it may not always be possible to foresee.

I am pleased to tell you that your directors are satisfied with the trading in the new financial year so far as it has proceeded, and if the present conditions of trade continue, your directors have every reason to hope that the results to be placed before you at the next annual meeting will also satisfy you.

The report was unanimously adopted.

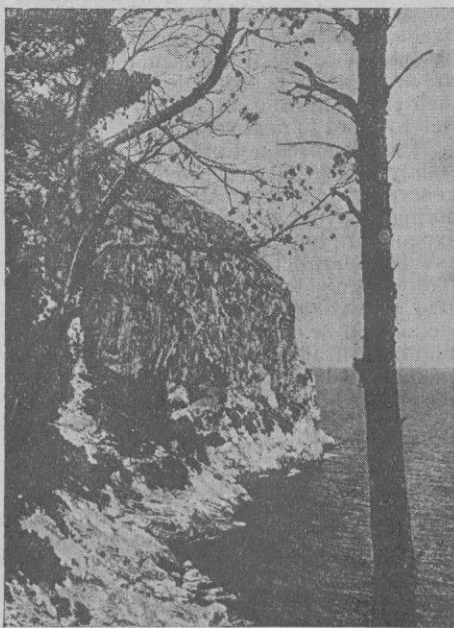
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25th January

Coming under the influence of the Sign Aquarius, there is an unusual «understanding», and preception about you. You realize people's motives and are not easily deceived. Humane, faithful, rather «aloof», your character makes an interesting study.

Your lucky numbers are 7 and 8; day, Saturday; colours, brown, black.

People of your type usually have some bent towards engineering; and any business or profession connected with this would be fortunate for you. You would also be interested in anything to do with the organization or management of clubs, societies, etc.

You would form many friendships, but would not easily fall in love; you might be regarded as «cold», but nevertheless you are capable of great and lasting affection. Marriage might come rather late in life, but you would always attract the opposite sex more strongly than you would be attracted to them.

Health is not too robust. You need plenty of warmth and light. Colds and chills are a danger.

26th January

Coming under the sign Aquarius, you will be intuitive, have big ideals and an exaggerated sense of duty. Many people of your type are of an inventive turn of mind. You will find it difficult to express your emotion.

From a business point of view you should do well at anything unusual or out of the ordinary. You should even make good as an Astrologer! Routine and detail work would be uncongenial to you. Very often your type become property owners later in life. In any case, property should be lucky to you. Your fortunate numbers are 4 and 8; colours, electric blue and brown.

Aquarians nearly always marry late in life. They seldom marry the man they first love but are quite happy with the second-best. They are very faithful.

Environment means a lot to your health. Get plenty of fresh air and exercise.

27th January

By nature idealistic, reserved, persevering, you have a temperament inclining to science. One might describe you as spiritually lonely. There is plenty of courage but little understanding of human nature. You need flexibility.

You would do well in any sphere of work which called for powers of organization, and which brought you into close co-operation and trust. There will probably be political, scientific or social aspirations. Every sixth or ninth year of your life will be potentially important and eventful.

Your ideas of love and marriage will be unconventional and what is usually called «advanced.» The tendency is to a rather late marriage, few children, and the main love some considerable time after you have entered matrimony.

Health should be good, but there is a tendency to rheumatoid ailments and heart weakness.

28th January

You will have an exaggerated sense of duty. You will feel very deeply, and it will be hard for you to express your feelings in words, and the people around you will consider you callous and heartless. There is too much reserve and sensitiveness.

In business you will have a hard fight, because it will be difficult for you to stand up for yourself. Educational work would be suitable to you, massage or nursing, and it will be better for you to work on your own than under the dominion of others. Your fortunate numbers are 1 and 4; your colours brown and blue.

Marriage will take place comparatively late in life. You will, most probably, not marry your first love, but will be quite happy with the person of your choice.

Health will depend a great deal upon your environment. The heart and chest are the weak points.

29th January

In your temperament great conscientiousness and a curious aloofness are indicated, but there is also a love of new things and ideas and a capacity for managing and arbitrating between others.

You would probably become associated with Societies and Clubs.

In business you would do better associated with others than on your own account. A profession would be more suitable still. You will lose chances through too conservative an outlook. In the end, however, prosperity is indicated.

Slow to love, faithful, critical, your fate in affairs of the heart and in marriage will be no ordinary one.

Health prospects are excellent, but guard against chills and bodily obstructions.

Every eighth year will be important. You will also notice a two-year period running through your affairs.

30th January

Rather quiet, unassuming, difficult to understand, you have a very thoughtful mind. To some extent, you tend to live in a world of your own and do not very readily admit other people therein. You sometimes seek other people's society but seldom feel at home, with strangers, or, in fact, any except your most intimate friends.

Your lucky numbers are 4 and 3; day Saturday; colour, blue.

Engineering, inventions and modern science in general appeal to you most. Any career to do with these would be fortunate for you. There is, however, a capacity for efficient service which would enable you to «fit in» in almost any sphere.

Friendships mean a great deal to you and you are very faithful and sincere. You would not easily fall in love, but when you do, you will be very much in earnest. Marriage should bring happiness and prove a lasting tie.

Health is not too good, guard against chills, and do not let yourself get «run down.»

31st January

You have a temperament rather difficult for others to understand. Restless, erratic, given to very changing moods, you are, at heart, thoroughly reliable, affectionate, and humane. All sorts of unusual things interest you, and the occult sciences would make a strong appeal.

Your lucky numbers are 4 and 8; colours, blue, black; day, Saturday. Your planets are Saturn and Uranus.

You should do quite well in business, provided you were, more or less «on your own» and could do things in your own way. It would be

rather difficult for you to «fit in» with other people's ideas.

There might be some unhappiness connected with love affairs. Once you have loved you do not easily change, but it appears that there might be some bar which would prevent marriage. This difficulty might eventually be overcome.

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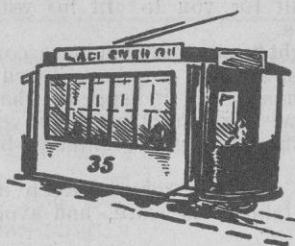
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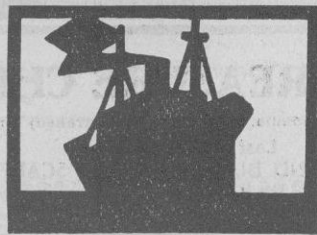
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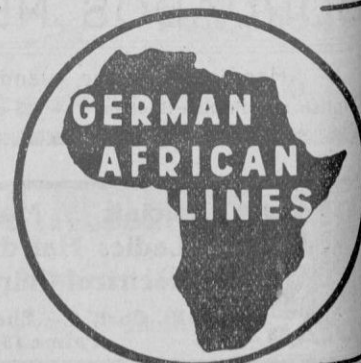
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A new bar is being built as an annexe to the Hotel Portmany in San Antonio and it promises to be a valuable addition to the Island. It is to be most modern in style with decorations by Madame Hediger, a Russian. They hope to be able to open it within ten days. Among the guests at the Portmany at present are, Madame Hediger, Dr. and Mrs. Bergsma of Holland, and the Misses Helene Melk and Kora Cosman, late of the Dutch Red Cross.

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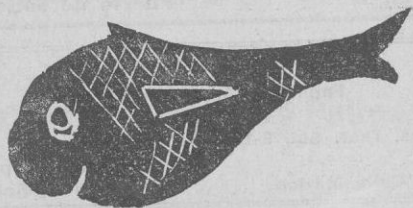
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But, after all, perhaps we shouldn't complain. We don't go the market daily to do the shopping for the house. Have you ever been in town and suddenly decided you'd like a nice fish for luncheon and hied to the market to get one?



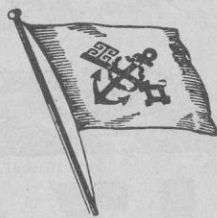
Well, if you haven't, don't go unless you go prepared with a basket and reams of paper and all the accessories. Rubber boots and oilskins are good to have, or even a diving suit if your tastes run to *calamares*. The woman in the stall simply grabs a fish, weighs it, tells you what a beauty it is and hands it over and there you are. And if there is anything worse than to be standing in the middle of Palma with a dead fish in your hand it could only be if you had decided to take a dozen small ones instead of a single.

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(Stokes. New York)

Those who have not as yet read «The Cat and the Curate» and who like a book which is full of really funny lines have a treat in store.

The Rev. Theodore Whitten lives alone in Birchenthorpe-on-sea—this was before his Phenomenal Experience. His sole companion was his silky black Persian cat, Susan, who loved him. Theodore, true to his cloth, did not like to think about such things, but Susan obviously was strong on sex appeal. She held frequent *soirées* on the garden wall attended only by the opposite sex. She was palpably feminine; she used her paw like a lipstick; she was modern in every way—independent, selfish, amorous, affected; she frequently stayed out all night. And she never had kittens.

Contemplating Susan, the Rev. Theodore felt there were a lot of things that he should know and which he was sure if she could talk, Susan could tell him. His red corpuscles wanted scope; somehow sea air and celibacy didn't go together. He wanted Susan's advice.

About this time, having asked for an interview with one of the leading members of the gayer set in order to remonstrate gently with him concerning his somewhat noisy parties, Theodore found himself invited to one, has a thoroughly good time after his hostess has «shot a couple» into him, imitates a rabbit, slips and claps the parlour-maid round the knees and finishes up in the pale light of dawn clinging to the War Memorial. This episode in his somewhat pathetic life is most beautifully drawn.

After this he engages himself to a charming young English rose, which only makes things worse when he returns home one night after a long walk to find Susan disappeared and, in her place on the sofa, a beautiful, green-eyed young person clad from head to foot and from the inside out in black *crêpe-de-chine*.

The rest of this curious story is devoted to how the Rev. Theodore struggles to preserve his reputation, solve the mystery of the girl and get rid of her.

In his foreword, Major Gilson states that there is a reason, too obvious to recite, why satire should be so often unappreciated—in places like Birchenthorpe-on-sea. In his own defense, he claims that he shares a birthday with L. Fontaine. Howbeit, this is a clever and amusingly written book on a very tricky theme, and not once does the author fall into any of the traps which beset those who venture to write humourously about members of the Church.

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