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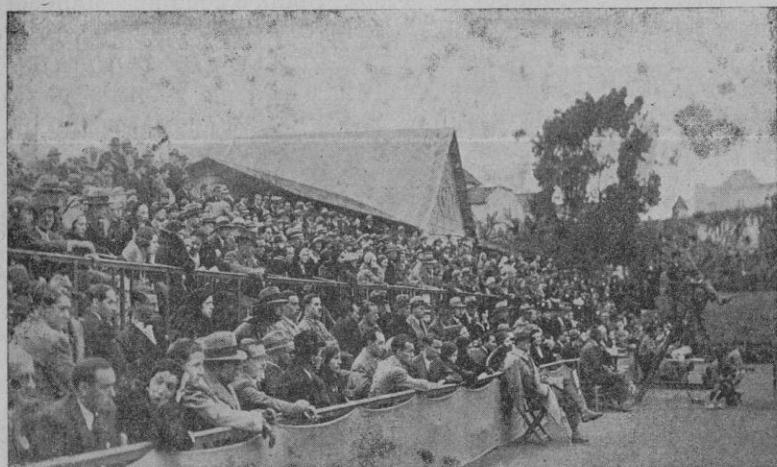
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## THE FATHER OF SPANISH TENNIS



cluded. Catalán clubs sprang up later and in 1910 the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club amalgamated with the Cataluña Club, keeping its name under Spanish direction. The Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club first built its courts in the Calle Claris, later in the Calle Alfonso XIII, moving to the Calle Muntaner before finally establishing themselves about thirteen years ago in their present very beautiful location in the Calle Gran Du-



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Two views of the centre court of the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club during an international match (1932).

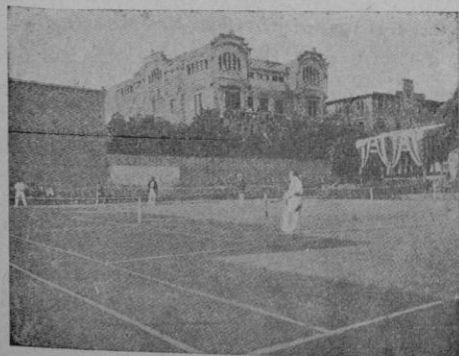
WITH the opening on Saturday of the first of a series of international tennis tournaments, Spain is entering upon a new era in the sport, and no man has earned so much of the credit as Mr. Ernest F.C. Witty of Barcelona, who is organizing this first such series Spain has had.

Mr. Witty is very closely connected with the history of Spanish tennis. Almost as soon as the game of lawn tennis existed, Mr. Witty's parents had built a private court in Barcelona at the site which is now the Teatro Novedades. There, during the 70's they played tennis with a few other members of the English colony. When this site was required later for building purposes, the game died out until Mr. Witty returned from school in England and, with his brother and a few other Englishmen, revived sufficient interest to found, the next year, the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club in 1899.

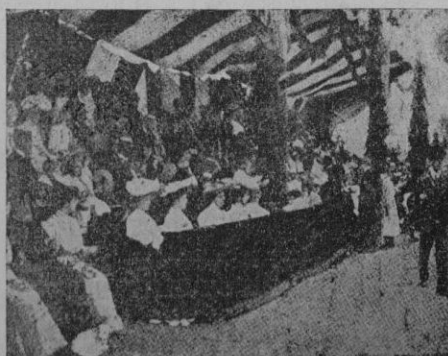
About thirty members comprised the Club and, due to limited facilities, Spanish players were ex-

cluded, in Bonanova.

At Jerez-de-la-Frontera some Englishmen interested in the wine industry had built two cement courts and played there while the game was new in Spain. Although they organized tournaments, the progress was slower and the influence did not spread as quickly as it did from Barcelona. In 1904,



Left, Witty vs. Plass in 1903 Final Round of First International Tournament on the Old Courts, Calle Claris. Right, Part of Gallery in 1903.



it was Mr. Witty and several other enthusiasts in Barcelona who helped to organize the first tournament ever arranged in San Sebastian. Thus the game has spread.

After the Catalán Association had been established, Mr. Witty turned his efforts to the organization of a national association which finally came into existence as the Spanish Lawn Tennis Association in 1912 at San Sebastián. The father of tennis in Spain is an extremely modest man with a great number of cups to his credit, won during his career as a partaker in the tournaments. He held the singles championship of the Catalán Association from 1904 (the first year of the local association) until 1911.

Although there have been International Tennis Tournaments arranged separately throughout Spain for many years, one can be very sure that this new series under Mr. Witty's pioneer hand will mark another step forward in the history of the game in Spain.

Beginning with the Barcelona Tournament from February 11th to the 19th, the order of progression for the tournaments is as follows: Valencia from the 21st to the 26th; Palma de Mallorca from the 1st to the 5th of March; Port Mahon from the 9th to the 13th of March. With the presence of almond blossoms and ideal playing conditions, and with the rate of exchange in favor of the visiting foreign players, the whole undertaking should be quite successful in establishing permanently this winter series of International Tennis Tournaments in Spain.

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A group of Americans, who discovered that Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22nd, coincides with the height of the Carnival season in Spain, are wondering what they ought to do about it. Requesting that their names be not used, they have asked for an expression of the opinions of their countrymen on the nature of the patriotic entertainment.

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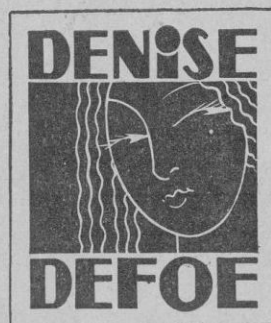
**Snacks for the Hungry**

The latest place to offer sustenance to the wayfarer in Palma is the Hole in the Wall, a snack bar which opened yesterday opposite the Hotel Alhambra. The proprietor, Mr. O. Savage, is British and knows well the tradition of running a pub; the barman is an American and it therefore familiar with the mixing of cocktails.

The Hole in the Wall offers innumerable varieties of snacks, sandwiches and specialties in light lunches of the kind that don't require a knife or fork. There's a cosy nook beyond the bar for a quiet tea — or sherry. And the prices are all clearly chalked on a blackboard over the bar.

**Spain's Greatest Composer Coming**

Manuel de Falla, Spain's leading composer, is planning to visit Mallorca soon to recuperate from his recent severe illness and also to work on his gigantic new opus, for which the musical world is eagerly waiting. He will be accompanied by his sister, and may be the guest of George Copeland, the pianist, one of his greatest admirers. The work on which Falla is engaged is a combination opera, symphony and pantomime which will take eight hours to perform, about the length of the Passion Play. It will have its world premiere in Barcelona as soon as it is ready.



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REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Both France and Germany enjoyed Cabinet crises during the week. The French affair followed the usual lines of such comedies, but Germany attained a new peak in political humor, for Adolf Hitler, chief of the «Nazis» stepped into the Chancellorship vacated by von Schleicher.

Probably the joke is not so keenly appreciated in Germany as outside, but there ought to be great demand for seats when the rabid nationalist lifts his square, flat head in the Reichstag and with the wealth of gesture which distinguishes him calls, in his Austrian accent, for the regeneration of Germany.

At the moment he is speaking very earnestly of his desire for peace, at any rate until he can crush Communism within Germany. There is a lot of talk of a Fascist dictatorship if the Reichstag does not fall into line, and no doubt Hitler will try. He tried once before, and the world will not soon forget the comic hero of the «beer-hall putsch.»

There were a few minor riots to mark the accession of Hitler, and the new government's promise to respect the freedom of the press was immediately shown to mean the press that was well behaved, as Hitler interprets behavior. Communist papers were promptly suppressed.

Herr Hitler is not very original. He has dissolved the Reichstag, the sixth dissolution in a year, and called an election for March 6. It is hardly a Mussolini gesture.

The French Government, overthrown on a matter of taxation, has been taken in hand by Edouard Daladier, head of the Radical Party, which is not very radical. It does not seem that the Cabinet can last long, but appearances never count for much in the tangle of French politics.

Hope and Reality

The political powers that be in the United States are assuring a depressed people that soon there will be an improvement in the general state of business in time to enable taxpayers to meet the increases in rates planned by local, state and national officials. At the same time there are such evidences of recovery as the first reduction in

history of U.S. Steel preferred dividends. The directors explained that it was necessary to keep up the cash reserve and enable the company to go on earning deficits. Farmers are finding it so generally impossible to meet mortgages that there is no longer a foreclosure market, and prompted by this fact and the outcry of agriculturists, who say they are not getting a square deal, insurance companies are announcing a moratorium.

Among President-elect Roosevelt's activities has been discussion of debt revision with the British Ambassador, who has gone home to tell his government about it. That government is not inclined to offer anything in exchange.

England, Resilient

We hear less of hard times from England, perhaps because it is an older story there. But against this theory are some interesting figures — as interesting as figures can be — showing the vastly increased sums which Great Britain has turned into productive industry within the last year, and also the fact that the Bank of England has more gold on hand now than at any time within the last year. There is, however, no intention of returning to the gold standard,

Meanwhile the British oil dispute with Persia, which had been referred to the League of Nations, is on the way to settlement without the assistance of that body, and not at all to England's disadvantage. The League has put off consideration of the problem.

Exchange of the Week

Exchange hardly stirred on the Madrid bourse, according to quotations furnished by the Crédito Balear. Sterling opened and closed the week at 41.50; the dollar opened at 12.21 and closed at 12.23 and 100 francs went from 47.65 to 47.70.

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But lest the public be deprived of their fairy tales, the enterprising commentators of things Mallorquin have furnished them with a beauty, one of the most entrancing bits of subtle propaganda that was ever bestowed upon a fortunate resort.

For we learn — pardon us if we seem to be boasting — that Mallorca is not a safe place for wives. No, that is not quite right. Mallorca is not a safe place for husbands to send their wives; that is what Americans have been assured. It is, perhaps, a situation of which you were not aware; you may even be inclined to doubt that we are serious. Very well then...

Some couple of weeks ago there arrived in Palma a young matron, who had been drawn hither by the tales of how cheaply one may live in Mallorca. Her husband remained at home, working — the lucky man has a job — to supply the modest allowance on which she was to enjoy a year in this Mediterranean retreat.

Naturally the poor fellow read everything he could find about Mallorca. One may imagine the state of wild alarm that followed the first impression that either he or the writers were going mad. Yes, certainly that complete bewilderment must have been succeeded by terror. He learned that the modern den of all iniquity had been transferred

from its classical home on the Mediterranean's eastern shores to this island of the west. He read that quite the fastest, wickedest, drinkinkest, debauched resort in all the world was Palma. He pictured to himself wild orgies in the later Roman manner where certainly no young matron was safe. He promptly wrote commanding his wife to return to the simple life in New York City.

She is a model spouse; she is obeying. But will we not soon be forced to welcome hordes of other, less perfect wives? Is not this a cha-

llenge to Palma? What, we demand in our best editorial thunder, are we going to do to justify the reputation of our happy island as the Terror of Husbands?

## New Port Works

During the last week an important meeting of all the Island's officialdom was held for the purpose of securing from Madrid authorization and funds for improvements in the port of Palma. The Governor, the Diputación of the province, the municipality, the port authority and the Deputies to the Cortes were all there.

It was agreed that Palma's increasing importance in the maritime world demands greater port facilities. There was no dissension on any point, and the Deputies to the Cortes promised to press hard for several considerable enterprises.

One is a wharf to which the large tourist steamers and the regular liners can tie up, thus enabling visitors to disembark in greater comfort than at present. Another is a covered landing stage, to add to the convenience of passengers as they come ashore. A third is greater facilities for the discharge of cargo, many freighters now having to wait their turn to unload.

## Capella Classica Postponed

Owing to the illness of Don Juan Thomas, director of the Capella Classica, the concert of Mallorquin and other folk songs which was to have been given at the Sociedad Bellver, Terreno, last Wednesday has been postponed. It will be held this Wednesday, the eighth, at 5:30 p.m.

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The Society of British Subjects is well organized now, and is announcing its first important work for the British citizens here — an «at home» with dancing on the evening of Feb. 17th for the officers of the three battleships of the Home Fleet which will then be in Palma.

Rear Admiral Colvin and many of his officers will be present at the Grand Hotel for the affair, which promises to be one of the smartest of the carnival season. Tickets, which will be on sale at the Hotel between 11 and 12:30 every morning, will be 25 pesetas for members of the Society and 35 pesetas for non-members.

The Society has also determined the terms of membership in the organization. Life members pay not less than 25 pesetas; resident members an entrance fee of 5 pesetas and not less than 5 pesetas a year; visiting members no entrance fee and a minimum annual fee of 5 pesetas. And, of course, all must be British subjects.

Mr. James Conchie, whose address is Formiguera 17, Palma, is secretary of the Society, and will receive all applications for membership.

**The International Language Club**

Miss Carmen Sendel, the young German pianist, was greatly applauded at a recital she gave for *Los Amigos de España* last Tuesday. The scheduled attraction, a lecture on Bach and his contemporaries and a violin recital by Sr. Nowotni, was postponed until this coming Tuesday.

**Art Exhibits**

The joint exhibition of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Jones at the Galerías Costa will be succeeded this week by a showing of Tito Cittadini's painting. The Argentinian artist's pictures were on view here last year, but this time he has many new subjects to show. He has lived in Mallorca for several years and has put on canvas a number of familiar scenes, the details of which show an intimate knowledge of the countryside. Sr. Cittadini's paintings will be on view until the 17th of this month.

An exhibition which has created an unusual amount of interest is that of Claire Van Scoy's sketches, most of which were done in Paris last year. She has lent a modern touch in the selection of her subjects and one of her nudes, striking in its expression of rhythm and movement of the body, probably drew the most attention although it was only a twenty minute sketch and by no means a complete composition. Miss Van Scoy is exhibiting at the Salón Mateu.

Mrs. Heath's exhibition of watercolors at the English Tea Room, Terreno, comprised many charming studies of various parts of the world. Her English garden scenes were especially admired as were her architectural studies. The exhibition closed on Saturday, and enjoyed the substantial appreciation of several sales.

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## The Week in Spain

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The trouble arises out of an attempt to graft what may be called the U.S. Presidential system onto the European Parliamentary system. Under the European system the President represents not the executive, but the «moderating» power. The executive power is vested in his cabinet which assumes responsibility before parliament.

However, under the terms of the new Catalán statute of autonomy the President has a two-fold function. First, he has the function of «representation;» that is, he represents the Generalitat government before the people of the region and before the central government, on the one hand, and represents the central government in its relations with the Catalán government, on the other.

Next, he represents the executive power, but unlike the American President, he is elected by Parliament and is responsible before it. His councillors are his personal advisers and assistants although he may, under the statute, «delegate temporarily» his executive powers to one of them.

In the present instance there came a rub when four of Señor Maciá's council of seven presented to the Parliament a constitutional project wherein it was stated: «The President of the Generalitat may delegate temporarily but not partially, to a councillor, his executive functions.» The words «not partially» constituted the nigger in the woodpile. There were other modifying clauses affecting the presidency, the whole effect of which would have been to eliminate the President from participation in the executive power and giving the «delegate councillor» something of the character of a premier. The President would have been relegated to the «moderating power» — would have become a figurehead like most European presidents.

But Señor Maciá is no man to be eliminated. He has never yet been eliminated from anything he has wanted to get into. The former Spanish government for some thirty years had its best eliminators on the job trying to stow away Señor Maciá. They drove him into exile, they had him kidnapped, they imprisoned him, but they never eliminated him. And now Maciá called the turn on the four ambitious councillors who were trying to sidetrack him. When the smoke of battle had cleared, they were the eliminated ones.

The new councillor-delegate, Señor Carlos Pi y Sunyer, in an able man who also holds the portfolio of Finance. He expressed the Macian viewpoint when he told Parliament that «the figure of the President... cannot be a fiction. We cannot make of it a moderating power.» As long ago as last November, during the electoral campaign, Maciá gave notice that he would never be a «decorative President.»

His stand is vindicated. The spectacle of a President who is the big chief in his own cabinet and who appears personally before Parliament as representing the government is a new wrinkle in the Continent's politics.

L. A. F.

## About Barcelona

Many private parties are being arranged to entertain the officers and men of the British Fleet during their stay in Barcelona from Feb. 17th to 27th. Mr. Ernest Witty as usual is arranging a programme of sports for the visitors, and at the Seamen's Institute tea will be served in the afternoons to the men. It is hoped to arrange a series of whist drives in the evenings. The ladies of the English colony are invited to help all they can both with the teas and with the whist drives. On the two Saturdays of the visit there will be on one a dance and for the other the troupe which recently performed *The Dover Road* hopes to give a second performance of that successful daly.

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The British Consul General and Mrs. Norman King are giving a reception at their home in Sarriá in honour of the visit of the warships on Feb. 18th.

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The American Club of Barcelona, under whose auspices the Washington's Birthday celebration will be given at the Circulo Ecuestre on February 18th has the honor of being the first outside organization to enjoy the privilege of giving a dance at this very exclusive and one of the most beautiful Clubs in Spain. The arrangements for this dance and buffet supper are under direction of Mr. Stone who planned this year's extremely effective and original Thanksgiving Dance at the Ritz Hotel. Good music, too, is promised by the engagement of the Granja Royal's Crazy Boys Orchestra for the party. Colonial costumes will be worn by many but this is optional.

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The members of the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club will give a Thé Dansant February 18th, at their clubhouse for the visiting players who will take part in the International Tennis Tournament of Barcelona to be held February 11th to February 19th.

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Among the guests at the Italian Ball at the Ritz on Jan. 28th were President Maciá, the new High Commissioner for Morocco, Sr. Moles, the Italian Ambassador, the British Consul General, Mr. Norman King, the British Vice Consul, Mr. G.A.C. Meade, Mr. John F. Clarke and Miss Kathleen Pearson.

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Captain Higman, who is recovering from a recent attack of flu is expecting to fly to England in his Moth plane this week.

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Mrs. Witty is giving a bridge and tea party at the Ritz on Feb. 15th.

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Mr. Rex V. Fulford is holding a lecture for the English Speaking Catholic Association on Sunday, Feb. 19th at 4:30 p.m. at the Regina Hotel. He will speak on Our Lady of Lourdes.

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To comply with the request of many people who could not be present at the performance of Catalán folksongs and folkdances that, under the direction of Maestro Joan Llongueres, takes place every year on the 6th of January at the Palau de la Musica Catalana, a repetition of this performance has been arranged for to-day at 4.30.

# What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

## Opera

LICEO — Sunday, *Aida*; Tuesday, *Doña Francisquita*.

OLYMPIA — Sunday afternoon at 4, *Bohème* and *Pagliacci*; Sunday evening at 10, *Il Trovatore* and the aria «Goodbye to Life» from *Tosca*.

## Theatres

TEATRO NUEVO — Russian ballet, Nijinska, from Paris all week.

NOVEDADES — *Talismán*, music by Vives.

POLIORAMA — *La espada del hidalgo*.

BARCELONA — *Teresa de Jesús*.

ROMEA — *El misterio de la quarta avinguda*.

## Cinemas

COLISEUM — *Der Rebell* in German.

FANTASIO — *El vencedor*, in French.

FEMINA — *Raffles* and *Queen Kelly*, both in English.

TIVOLI — *Air Mail*, in English.

URQUINAONA — *The Passionate Plumber*, in English.

PARIS — *Rich Man's Folly (Que vale el dinero?)* Monday-Wednesday in English; Thursday-Sunday in Spanish.

CAPITOL — *Sherlock Holmes*, in English.

CATALUÑA — *Le Chien qui rapporte* (French.)

PRINCIPAL — *Frauelein, falsch verbunden*, in German.

## Amusements

Football — Sunday, League championship, Español vs. Arenas (Bilbao).

Casa Llibre—Tea and supper dances.

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**Málaga Notes**

By Our Correspondent

The German East African liner *Ubena* arrived from Southampton at Málaga on Jan. 27th. Quite a few of the passengers were bound for this port. We took note of Mrs. E.M. d'Oyly Bernard, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Ethel Forrest, Mrs. Clarice Groom, Mrs. Kitcat, Miss Lehmann, Mrs. Boas, Miss Pitcher, Mr. Gossmann, Mr. and Mrs. Columb, Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. Michael Hilton, Miss Hillenkamp, Mr. Harry F. Keogh.

H.B.M. Consul at Málaga and Mrs. Douglas Young have returned to Málaga after a five months' holiday and stay at present at Caleta Palace Hotel. They have been travelling all over the South of Europe, from the Black Sea to England.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schenstrom of New York have taken Villa Santa Teresa in Torremolinos for the winter.

Commander Charles Clifton Moses of the U.S. Navy says that there is no place like Málaga in Europe for organizing marine sports and particularly regattas of international character. The only thing that is wanted is the organisation.

Mr. W.E. Greenwood, Fellow of the Institute of British Decorators, has expressed his admiration for the «untouched, primitive and promising Riviera» that he has found in Málaga. He decided to settle in Málaga for the next season.

Dr. Lingoh Wang, Chinese Charge d'Affaires to Madrid, gave a party for his numerous friends in the British and American colonies on Wednesday.

An English section is published in *La Vida Gráfica*, a local weekly, under the name «Graphic Life». The Editorial Staff consists of Don Pablo

Homs and some other very capable members of the Sindicato de Iniciativa.

The Rev. F. Audrey Leake, who has taken the chaplaincy in Málaga for the winter, has been most enterprising, not only as far as his own community is concerned, but also in assisting the crews of several fishing boats, shipwrecked during the recent bad weather in the eastern Mediterranean. With the aid of Mrs. Delia Hunter, Mr. Leake has organized collection of a fund for the relieve of the bereaved families and has been very successful, winning the gratitude of the local authorities.

Mrs. Robert Bevan and daughters have left for a trip round South America. They are expected back in April.

**At the Continental**

Among the new English and American guests at the Hotel Continental is Mrs. Lillian R. Levin, who came over from Palma ahead of her husband, who will represent a large English coal firm in Barcelona.

Other arrivals are Mr. Lesser C.C. Gulton, Miss Pamela Naim, Mr. Arthur W. Rames of England and Mr. Juan Farré of the United States.

Judging by the length of the stay of most of the guests at the Continental, Barcelona is becoming popular as a winter resort.

**Apologies**

Mr. B. Paschkes (among others) calls our attention to the fact that in last week's issue Saint Saens was given as the composer of *Tristan and Isolde*, and Wagner of *Samson and Delila*. Our embarrassment was only slightly appeased by the discovery that the mistake originated in the Liceo's programme, Spanish section, and was perpetuated in these columns during the process of copying.

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The training course will be personally conducted by Dr. Maria Montessori, Italian founder of the revolutionary movement in child education which bears her name, and herself a resident of Barcelona. Appropriately enough it will be held in the capital city of Cataluña where in 1913 the Montessori system was first introduced into Spain and where ten years later its schools were suppressed together with other official Catalan institutions by the Dictatorship. The advent of the Republic brought about the official re-establishment of Montessori schools in Cataluña and it is under the auspices of the municipality of Barcelona that the training course is to be given.

Both the ministries of public instruction of the national government and the new Catalan state are cooperating with the Spanish Montessori Society in the organization of the course. More than a hundred teachers, from every school inspection district in the Republic, will attend the sessions and the Catalan government is also sending teachers for special instruction. Visitors from thirteen foreign countries are also enrolled. Most of the latter are teachers, students of pedagogy and parents from Europe but some will be present from as distant countries as India, Australia and New Zealand.

When the official Montessori Training College in Barcelona was closed in 1923 the new movement had already made rapid advances in Cataluña, according to Mario M. Montessori, director of the International Montessori Society. Mr. Montessori, the adopted son of Dr. Montessori, who also resides in Barcelona with his family, explained that the movement had been introduced into Spain's populous industrial and commercial center in 1913 by Don Enric Prat de la Riba and enthusiastically accepted into the school system. Dr. Montessori was invited to conduct a course for teachers in Barcelona and the Montessori training college for teachers was established by the Catalan Generalitat in a villa on the Diagonal. It was during this visit that Dr. Montessori grew so fond of Barcelona and

Spain that she established a residence here which she has maintained ever since.

The Dictatorship's efforts to stamp out the campaign for Catalan independence by closing Catalan institutions resulted in the suspension of official Montessori schools in Cataluña. The government's political measures however did not altogether banish the new movement. Families organized private schools where Montessori methods and teachers were employed and so far, in fact, had the system already penetrated into the government schools that the national institutions continued to employ it.

Much support for the Montessori movement came from Manuel Ainaud, for many years a director of the Barcelona school system, During the Dictatorship Sr. Ainaud was removed from his post and he became manager of a school supply shop here in order to earn a living. With the establishment of the Republic, Sr. Ainaud was appointed counsellor to the Ministry of Education of the national government and technical head of Barcelona's educational system. It was he who invited Dr. Montessori to conduct again a training course in Barcelona. The invitation was accepted at the International Montessori Conference held in Nice last August. Sr. Ainaud who was so instrumental in bringing Dr. Montessori «home» will not see the fruits of his efforts. He died a month ago.

Two reasons, it appears, are behind the government's support of the training course. The first is to obtain trained teachers for many schools which are utilizing Montessori methods without proper supervision. The second is economic: modern systems of education offer a probable solution to the

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problem of supplying the great demand for schools and instruction, with comparatively limited funds.

The re-opening of Montessori schools in Barcelona and elsewhere in Spain after the establishment of the Republic, was unfortunate in many instances. Modern education has become commonly synonymous with «freedom» for the child, and under untrained teachers «freedom» became «anarchy». It is to secure trained instructors that the government is sending so many teachers to attend the course.

Faced moreover with a gigantic educational program and a budget hardly sufficient to carry it out, the government authorities see in modern methods of education an opportunity to give sound elementary instruction to the greatest number of children at the lowest possible cost. Under the system devised by the famous Italian pedagogue, one teacher controls a number of classes of children ranging in age from three to twelve years. The system provides for the development of the children by the use of didactic material suitable to their own age, hence ordinary lessons are not given; each child really teaches himself under a minimum of guidance. Since only a comparatively few classrooms are necessary, schools may be built quickly and at a great saving in construction costs.

The training course, the eighteenth since the introduction of the Montessori system, will extend from February 27th until the end of June. It will be held in the Academy of Medicine and it will consist of sixty lectures in the theory and philosophy of the movement by Dr. Montessori and the same number of lessons in the practical use of Montessori material. Observation classes will be conducted in the model Montessori school maintained in Barcelona by the Italian colony in the Casa de los Italianos with the support of the Italian government, in city and Catalan schools. Among the supplementary courses will be one in the utilization of Catalan dances, other than the sardana, which are specially adaptable for child training and which have already been introduced in many schools.

The course excursions include one to Mallorca.  
G.L.

### The New Film

Sherlock Holmes in love! That strange phenomenon is going to be seen soon at the Capitol, where the picture *Sherlock Holmes* will be shown with Clive Brook doing his stuff as Dr. Watson's famous friend.

The beautiful maiden who inspires romantic passion in the breast of the world's favourite detective will be Miriam Jordan, a London actress well known on the stage before she came to Hollywood. In fact most of the cast gained its original acting experience in the English theatre.

It is hardly fair to give the whole story away; we understand sufficient refinements have been made that even an old Holmes admirer will not be entirely sure of the plot from the beginning. And Conan Doyle was dead before the picture was made.

But no matter what happens to the movie version, it will always be Sherlock Holmes, the first and still the greatest of the

scientific detectives who can solve any mystery on the basis of a pinch of a tobacco and recondite reasoning. We ourselves are always fond of detective pictures even when they are bad, and Sherlock Holmes is something to look forward too, for it is hardly possible that it will be bad.

Not long before his death, Conan Doyle told how he happened to hit on the character and achievements of Holmes. Something over fifty years ago Conan Doyle sat day after day in a dingy little surgery waiting for patients that never came and reading detective stories to while away the time. They were very bad detective stories, the hero always relying on and luck coincidence to solve the mystery. Conan Doyle thought it could be done by science, if the hero were sufficiently up in modern learning, and so Sherlock Holmes and the no less famous Watson were born.

### Pausas Exhibition

A Catalan painter well known not only to the English and American colonies of Barcelona, but to Americans at home is Señor Francesc Pausas, who on Saturday, February 4, opened an exhibition of paintings at the Galerías Layetanas. Señor Pausas' paintings this year are mostly landscapes of the Catalan Costa Brava but the portraits he has placed there are not their least interesting feature. Before he turned to landscape he was already a portrait painter of note. His portraits are well known in New York and even in Washington where one of them hangs in the national capitol. Señor Pausas' present paintings are said by those who have seen them to be in high degree expressive of Mediterranean moods—its color, its atmosphere, its life.

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on the current news from our correspondent in the Capital.

**T**HE *Baile de Resistencia* has ended after long struggle in the Circo Parish, but when we visited the place on the morning of Jan. 31st, the 1,092 hours duration of the performance was posted up and there were five pairs staggering around the arena. Of the ten «dancers» five were Spaniards, four French and one Belgian.

This dance has been going on since the 16th of December and finished at 5a.m. on the first of February, when 1,109 hours or 46 days 5 hours had passed. At the commencement and for the first 500 hours the performers had 15 minutes per hour for sleeping, eating, and the necessities of life. After that the 15 minutes were reduced by a minute per day, and since 5 a.m. on January the 30th they have only had 3 minutes per hour off, sleeping in turn on the shoulders of their partners and eating in the ring.

The remuneration of the performers is a peseta per hour, and those who survive 100 hours get an additional bonus of P. 200, those who pass 250 hours P. 400, and 500 hours P. 1,000. If, however, for example, a performer survives the 250 hours and falls out before arriving at the 500 hours, he is not entitled to more than the 250 hours bonus, though I gather that on this occasion, the organisers, who have done very well, have not adhered strictly to this regulation. Besides the peseta per hour and the bonuses mentioned, the prizes were as follows: 1st prize, P. 10,000; 2nd, P. 5,000; 3rd, P. 3,000; 4th, P. 2,500. 5th, P. 2,000; 6th, P. 1,500; 7th, P. 1,000; 8th, P. 750; 9th, P. 500.

We were informed that the management, after deducting all expenses, such as doctors, nurses, band, etc, have made a clean net profit of P.

300,000. The performers, however, seem to be satisfied with their small remuneration,

One Frenchman, who fell out on the 30th of January, left for Cologne to take part in another dance. The most popular pair were *Los Chatos*, Spaniards, who celebrated their civil wedding in the arena. On the night of the 29th, Chato's wife pushed her sleeping and exhausted mate round the ring for seven hours. The audience kept shouting «Chato, hombre, no te duermas» and clapped incessantly, thus managing to keep him awake. The strain of this was, however, too much for his plucky wife, and she had to retire, leaving her husband to the care of a Frenchwoman, Natali, who, when we visited the hall, was supporting the staggering, sleeping and worn-out hero round the ring for hours, until he eventually dropped, and she went on to the end.

From the masculine point of view it was rather humiliating, as the other sex seemed to shew more endurance. It certainly is not a game for heavy-weights, and the performance has undoubtedly its comic side.

Mr. Frank Reynolds of the English Players has been in Madrid arranging for his company to visit this city in the autumn as part of their general tour of Spain.

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## The Russian Ballet

For the opening performance of the Russian Ballet at the Teatro Nuevo last Saturday evening, Mme. Nijinska and her principal partner, Serge Renoff, offered a score from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, as well as Divertissement des Dances, Les Biches, and a ballet pantomime entitled Los Comediantes Celosos.

Because of passport difficulties at the frontier, Nijinska and her company did not reach Barcelona in time for the scheduled opening night last Thursday. Tickets which had been bought for that evening were honoured last night, and those for Thursday afternoon will be accepted for the matinee performance this afternoon.

The programme for today's matinee includes Princesa Cisne, Divertissement des Danses, Las Corzas and Los Comediantes Celosos. The arrangement is by Mme. Nijinska and the principal male dancer in all of these is Serge Renoff.

For Sunday evening the ballet will give Princesa Cisne, Etude from Bach, Divertissement de Danzas, and Las Corzas.

Monday's programme will include a dance which they have called Variaciones. The orchestration is by V. Pohl and it is adapted from the composition of Beethoven. They will also give the Danzas Polovtsianas from Prince Igor; Divertissement des Danzas and Las Corzas.

For Tuesday they offer Etude, Ravel's Bolero and Los Comediantes Celosos.

Wednesday's programme will feature Variaciones, Etude, Danzas Polovtsianas and the Bolero.

On Thursday the ballet will appear in Princesa Cisne, Variaciones and Los Comediantes; and for their final performance next Friday they will give Danzas Polovtsianas, Divertissement de Danzas, Las Corzas and Los Comediantes Celosos.

The ballet consists of 50 artists.

### Miss Sweeney's Success

The exhibition of water colours by Miss Margaret Hall Sweeney, the young American painter, ended this week in the Galerias Layetanas, and was a great success. The Barcelona critics praised her highly agreeing that she dominates her medium with a sure hand, the result being an attractive exoticism which was the essence of her exposition here.

### Cédulas

The term for obtaining cédulas without having to pay a fine has been extended in Barcelona until Feb. 15th.

## Mixed Foursome Tournament

The mixed foursome competition against bogey under handicap, which was held last Sunday at San Cugat, was favoured with very fine weather, although owing to the heavy rains of the previous days the greens were somewhat soft and the course altogether was playing rather long. Nineteen couples entered to compete for the Challenge Cup, presented to the Club by Mr. and Mrs. F. Arthur Witty, and as a result of the morning's play Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Cretchley with a score of four down tied with Mr. W. Newman and Mrs. F.W. Schaefer. The tie was played off in the afternoon and was won by Mr. Newman and Mrs. Schaefer with a score of two down.

At tea time, Mr. Homer Eddy, the Captain of the Club, made a little speech of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Witty for their kindness in presenting such a handsome cup for annual competition, and thereafter Mrs. Witty handed it over to the winners amid the congratulations of the gathering.

Entries are now being received for the 72 hole medal play tournament which will take place at San Cugat on Feb. 11th and 12th, next Saturday and Sunday. Entries close next Friday at midday.

### Rev. Grimes' Lecture

On Saturday the Rev. C.H.D. Grimes gave a lecture at the London Club on the subject of books which have influenced the lives of their readers.

His lecture seemed to be based on a recent questionnaire sent out by the editor of the Spectator to men distinguished in literature science and politics asking them the names of the three books which had most influenced their lives.

The resulting list indicated that the three generally consisted of a book studied at school, a novel or a book of poetry, and a book on science or philosophy. In many cases these were a book read in the 'teens, another in the early twenties and a third much later in life.

Of one thing, said the speaker, we may be sure: That no book ever had an abiding influence on a person if it had not been read and re-read many-times, and become well worn in his service. He thought that explained why so often a book which had been studied at school — especially if studied with a sympathetic master or companion — turned up in these lists.

Mr. Grimes told how Gibbon when quite a boy went one day to his father's library and took down Bishop Burnet's Universal History. He was at once absorbed in it, and has left it on record that on that day he became an historian, and thus was laid the foundation of his Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.

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By Don Antonio Pol

IN a world of change, no place is changing more than Mallorca, and one of the signs is that streets are taking new names while the people forget not only the old ones but the origin of those that are left unaltered.

It is now many years since the officials rebaptized with the names of General Barceló and Jaime II those streets which were to an older generation known as *Carrers d'es Vi* and *de's Bastaixos*, the one because vintners once inhabited it and the other because the sellers of tripe had their shops here, close to the old meat market.

It is a pity to lose the old names, for in them is enshrined the whole history and something of the life of past generations of Mallorquins. Many once great men, old churches, guilds, heroic deeds live only in the name of a street, and very often that name has lost much of its significance. One wonders why the authorities cannot put up next to the new name of a street a little placard giving the old and the circumstances which led to that name.

The Moncada, for example, is the name of a town in Cataluña, but the street was called after two brothers who followed King James the Conqueror to Mallorca in the thirteenth century.

The Calle Crespi, which seems to have an Italian ring to it, was named for the leader of the popular uprising in 1521 which was suppressed bloodily and in which the old Spanish institutions of liberty were crushed. Joan Crespi Peraire was executed for his share in the rebellion.

Calle Despuig gets its name from the great Mallorquin Cardinal, who endowed in his native island churches, museums and the arts and died in 1813 in Italy.

The Paseo Sagrera was given the title of the master builder to whom we owe the existence of the Lonja, standing on the avenue which perpetuates its creators name.

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As the *clima ideal* becomes more of a reality and less of an empty promise, the little Mallorquin cottage at the entrance to the Caves of Genova increases in popularity as a rendezvous for lunch and tea. The other day there were four luncheon parties on the terrace, their enthusiasm divided between the rustic setting and the culinary attractions of the place. Natacha Rambova has broken in a new cook, and home made pork and beans, wheat cakes and chocolate nut sundaes are a few of the reasons for visiting the caves.

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The Allen-Rossello School has opened its new term in its new quarters, Calle Rubert, 18, Terreno, a house backed by the Bellver wood. The school, which now has both day pupils and boarders, is considerably enlarged and improved, having outgrown its small beginnings.

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Mallorca, the calm island, was proved a misnomer as far as Miss Mary Tucker was concerned. She came here to visit her sister at Faraway, Cala Gamba,

looking forward to the peace and quiet that has been so widely advertised in certain quarters. A succession of mishaps, none of which added to the comfort of living in a quaint Mallorquin cottage, sent Miss Tucker hurrying back to a more placid life in England.

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Another recruit to the ranks of semi-permanent residents in Mallorca is Mrs. Ida Flower who has been staying at the Alfonso. She has taken Ave Maria in Armadans, formerly the home of the Swedish Consul.

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After a prolonged illness which kept her in the Clinica Juaneda for several weeks, Mrs. Frederick Chamberlin has recovered sufficiently to return to her home in Terreno where she is rapidly convalescing.

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Chindwin	Mar. 10	Mar. 15	Mar. 17
Bhamo	Apr. 7	Apr. 12	Apr. 14

**HOMEWARD SCHEDULE**

Steamer	Call Palma	Call Gibraltar	Ar. U.K.
Bhamo	Feb. 13	Feb. 25	Mar. 2
Sagaing	Mar. 21	Mar. 23	Mar. 28
Yoma	Apr. 18	Apr. 20	Apr. 25

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Harry Fawkes succeeded in getting off to Egypt yesterday. This time their luggage numbered one bag less than on their last trip. When they started on a tour for Europe just after Mr. Fawkes had sold his interest in the Little Club a couple of months ago, they took with them a large black leather bag containing all the available grapefruit in Palma. They had been told that a glass of grapefruit juice in hot water every morning did much to counteract the fattening dishes of European hotels. The travelers returned with an empty bag... and the scales registered a greater number of kilos than when they left.

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An English film company which went to the Riviera to make two pictures, *Lily of Laguna* and *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, is not satisfied with that location, and may come to the Balearic Islands to complete their work. The company has engaged Dinah, the Negro vocalist who took Paris by storm this season, to play in both pictures, the first of which has been adapted by Mr. Robert Messulam.

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Mrs. Mina Middleton entertained at a luncheon party at her home in Corp Mari last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Parker Bremer. Among those invited were Miss Fenimore Cooper, Miss Davidson and Miss Lisa Atkinson.

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Last Wednesday Mrs. L. Suzanne Walmsley and Mr. J. H. Simon were married at the British Vice-Consulate. Both are residents of Pollensa, and they were accompanied by Mr. D. Trapline and Mrs. Tatiana Lestchenko Pepper who were the official witnesses.

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Next Thursday the Sal6n Born will be converted into a veritable garden when Mme. Germaine Van Acker opens her exhibition of flowers and plants. Germaine, as she will be known to her clients, comes from Belgium and has had considerable experience with court florists in Brussels. She has arranged to have brought to Palma a number of species hitherto unprocurable in Mallorca and it is her intention to encourage the local cultivation of these flowers and perhaps, in time, develop a nursery on the Island comparable to those in other parts of Europe.

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Mrs. Mary Goetz and Messrs. Victor Brandes, E. H. Harris and Dorr E. Newton played good Samaritan to a police dog which was run over by a bus in the 14 de Abril the other day. Mrs. Goetz was passing at the time, and soon after Mr. Brandes, and they gave the animal such aid as they could. A doctor gave him an injection of morphine,

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and the dog was carried to Mrs. Goetz's home. Mr. Harris scoured town for a veterinary and a dog hospital, and finally Mr. Newton took the wounded animal to his home in Esporlos, where he is recovering.

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The Baroness de Bucovich gave a cocktail party on Thursday, among those present being Mr. and Mrs. Dorr E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Bower, Prince and Princess de Loewenstein-Wertheim-Fredenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Homer White, Mr. and Mrs. Balfour, Mrs. Mary Booker and Mlle. Simone d'Ax de Vaudricourt.

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Mrs. Ruth H. Van Sant gave a farewell cocktail party to her friends yesterday afternoon, for she is giving up Son Semola and the first private bar on the Island. She and her daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth, are going to tour Europe for some months. Viscountess Brentford has rented Son Semola.

### Mrs Nisbet Dies

Mrs. Ethel Margaret Nisbet died suddenly at her home in San Agustin Friday night after a heart attack. Only half an hour before she had seemed in good health and spirits. She was buried in the English Cemetery Saturday afternoon.

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Social activity at the Mediterráneo was intense last week. Farewell parties took the form of luncheons, teas and dinners, and at a series of such affairs which were given on three consecutive days, Mrs. Nina Larrey Duryea and Mrs. Carroll were joint hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Worrell entertained at dinner last Tuesday. Their guests were Mrs. and Miss Francklin Bell, Mr. Sydney Mahon, Mr. Harold Schantz and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Byrnes. Among those invited to attend a party last Friday for Mrs. Parker Bremer who left for Pollensa, were Mr. Herbert, Mr. Tabrun, Mrs. and Miss Campbell, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and Miss Giles.

Having patiently waited for a vacancy at the Mediterraneo for some time, Mrs. Mary and Miss Muriel Kirsoe. Mr. and Mrs. E. Crow and their daughter Ursula, Miss Sylvia Montgomery and Miss Agnes Steiger have transferred their headquarters from the Hotel Alhambra. Other arrivals last week were Mrs. W. H. Davidson, Miss Norah Mohun, Mrs. Emma J. Kershaw, Mr. Harold Schantz, Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Studd, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Napier Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slade Casswell.

Some of those who made room for the latest arrivals were Gen. and Mrs. White who went on to Monte Carlo from here, Mrs. K. Milne Home, Mrs. Eleanor Holtham, Mrs. and Miss Rice Evans, and Lt. Col. Holmes who left for England.

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*Squash*

The Hotel Camp de Mar's new squash court is now in working order, and the sport is proving quite popular although only just begun. The charge is three pesetas an hour for those who are not living at the Hotel. One of the keenest players is Mr. Cecil Aldin, the painter, who has his studio a few yards from the Camp de Mar.

Now that fine weather is coming along, the Camp de Mar is more and more popular for luncheon parties. Painters especially often pause there, but indeed anyplace to eat in the country is crowded by the artists now that almonds are in bloom. We passed three in less than 100 yards, all of them busily trying to get on canvas the loveliness of the pink and white blossoms.

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Four English visitors to the Alfonso two years ago met on the same ground last week. They are Mrs. Margaret Falconer and her daughter, who have been spending some months in Estoril, Portugal, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Craig, who came direct from England. Other new arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Coverdale, Miss Elsie and Miss Catherine Collyer and Mr. and Mrs. Mortiaux. Mrs. Pethwick Lawrence, who has been staying with Miss Madeline Doty at her house in San Agustin, has also come to the Alfonso for her last few weeks on the Island.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Christgau, who had booked passage on a cruise, left the boat in Holland because of the cold, travelled overland to Mallorca, and have now gone on to Algiers to rejoin the steamer.

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### Miss Mansfield at Catalonia

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Mrs. Chesterton, a guests at the Royal has had a busy week entertaining her friends at the Hotel. She was hostess at a luncheon party last Tuesday, a tea party on Thursday and a dinner party on Saturday.

New arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. V. W. F. Valentine-Jones, of London, Mrs. Dorothy Ratcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harden, Mr. Arnold Hammond Collins, Col. and Mrs. Ralph Howard Broome, Mrs. Eileen K. Stuart, Mrs. Julian Hofeller and Mrs. Selma Kohn.

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