

The **Majorca Sun**

25 Céntimos

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**INTERLUDE IN LA MANCHA**

By D. R. D.

CARRIED away, like so many people, by a tendency to sweeping statement, one is apt to think of La Mancha as a barren stain upon the agricultural and political mechanism of Spanish life, and like most things about which one generalizes, this reputation is hardly justified. At the risk of being taken for a modern Borrow, I recommend the traveller to stop a while and weigh up the possibilities of this unique tract of country which has had such a great influence upon the Spanish character. There is an immensity in its flatness that tends to give breadth of perception; an exhilaration in the plateau air that cleans the mind of pointless detail. Nothing sounds here under the stars except the occasional and important rattle of a train making time on the straight track, after the interminable windings and burrowings of the dark Despeñaperros. It is as if one stood alone upon a midnight earth, the silence a great noise, and the rumble of the railroad cars but an initiation of quiet.

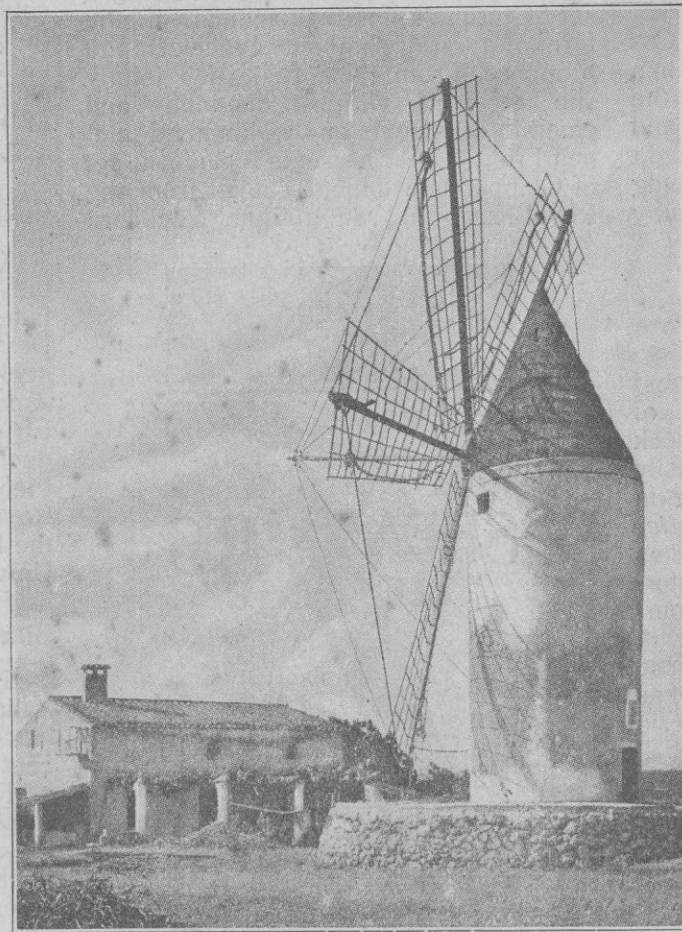
**Roadhouse**

Out upon this enormous plain, beside the main road, stands a modernistic building erected with unusual foresight and good taste. It is a cheerful spot, especially in winter when its open fireplace acts as an invisible beacon to freezing motorists. One sits in warmth and comfort, and outside acres of uninhabited coldness seem to wait mutely to seize upon him who ventures forth. The presiding genius of this haven, a tall, *recio* Castillian, sees to the physical comfort of his guests with food and warmth, and to their spiritual well-being with pig-skin bound copies of the «Quijote,» in which he takes just pride. In appearance he somewhat resembles our idea of that glorious fool whom Cervantes made a vehicle for his uncannily human comedy, and incidentally immortalized. Travellers sitting around the fire talk in undertones, unwilling to break the heavy

silence which envelops the building and its environs.

**Passers in the Night**

In the distance a car is heard ap-



proaching at a high speed. The roar of the engine imparts a sense of flight, as if the driver were escaping a dread Something. After a few minutes, with the sound of thick tyres skidding on gravel, the car stops before the house. A cold wind enters through the open door and with it comes a figure muffled in a greatcoat. He carries a parcel wrapped in the «Heraldo de Madrid,» which, to the astonishment of the guests, he deposits with neat excuses before the open fire. «A *torero,*» confides mine host, as the new arrival sheds his coat and reveals a slim figure in a leather jacket and grey flannels. Supper ordered, the bullfighter comes forward and proceeds to open his package. With great care the silent young man removes from the innermost sheet of the accom-

modating Left Party organ a small cage containing a canary. «¡*Hola!*» he says to it, sticking his little finger through the thin bars. «*Hola,* my friend; open your wings and warm your blood while you have the chance, and you may sing, too, if the *señores* don't object.» With a smile the *señores* give assent, and the young man walks off into the dining-room. Supped and warmed, the owner reappears and commences to rewrap the birdcage in its paper and himself in his overcoat. A rapid «*Vaya Vd. con Dios,*» a sweep of cold air, the whine of the starter and the car slips off to the south. «*Domingo Ortega,*» we are told. «He is to fight to-morrow in Córdoba. A fine lad, and very formal, I must say.» Soft conversation again until more travellers arrive. This time a man and a woman enter beating their hands to restore circulation. She is slim and dark, one large black eye hidden beneath a crazy, tilted hat. He is pale and delicate-looking and does not remove his coat. From beneath it, however, he drops several pounds of very animated bullpup which first sprawls on the floor, then wages active guerilla warfare upon its natural enemies—the legs of human beings. «Another *torero,*» whispers the innkeeper. «—*La Serna.* He is on his way to Sevilla. He is newly married and this beast

here is a wedding present.» This speech is cut short by an attack upon his leg which is a masterpiece of canine tactics.

**The Black Horizon**

The guests bid one another good-night. Through the windows one can see across acres of starlit earth. It begins to snow. A rumble far away rapidly becomes a tearing rattle, and a long train dashes its load of peasants and Ministers without Portfolios across the scene. «*El Espresso de Andalucía,*» says a voice out in the corridor. The red light on the last rocking car disappears into nothing, to overtake, some miles further on, a lone young man and a canary, riding full tilt into the night in order to partake on the morrow in just another quixotic matter of Life and Death.

# INTERNATIONAL NEWS

The results of the recent plebiscite in Greece were about as expected, over 90 per cent of the ballots cast being against the Republican Party and in favour of a return to the Constitutional Monarchy. The path for King George's return is now clear. He has been an exile from his country since 1924. His return should prove a blessing to strife-torn Greece, if he is able to reconcile the various factions which since 1915 have kept Greece in a continual state of internal turmoil. The Regent, General Kondylis, has issued a statement in the name of the King assuring his people that he will make no distinction among parties and will rule his country constitutionally.

## Well!

In the little town of Gulf, North Carolina, a woman gave birth to a baby in a well. While leaning over the well in the act of drawing water she fainted and fell in. Her children's screams brought her husband, who succeeded in pulling her out. While in the well her new baby was born. Both are doing—.

## Stavisky Hearings Start

What promises to be one of the most entangled and long drawn out affairs of the Parisian courts started this week when twenty defendants in the Stavisky case, pale from two years of waiting in jail, were led into the *Palais de Justice* on Tuesday. Despite the time which has elapsed since the financier's death, interest in this affair is so keen that the court room and corridors were packed with persons eager to get a glimpse of those being tried. Madame Stavisky, who has not been in prison throughout the two years, was relieved to hear that her bail will continue and she will be at liberty while the trial is going on.

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## American Elections

The annual elections which took place Tuesday in the United States have shown a decided tendency away from Roosevelt. This has rather surprised those who are supposed to know about such things, as with the tremendous spending programme Mr. Roosevelt has under way at present it was felt that the voters would show a preference for the Democratic Party.

## Wedding Gifts

The wedding gifts for the royal couple which have been on display at St. James's Palace since Tuesday show a wide range in selection and taste. Lady Alice has received some beautiful jewellery, the Queen having given her a set of turquoise and diamonds in the form of a tiara, also many bracelets and brooches. From their Majesties jointly she received various diamond and emerald ornaments and a diamond and pearl ring. Other presents include a set of Chippendale dining-chairs from the Royal Navy and an antique sideboard

from the Army. Lord and Lady Louis Montbatten have sent an old Coalport dessert service. The Aga Khan sent a large elephant tusk, though just what the Duke and Duchess are supposed to do with this was not indicated. No estimate has been made of the value of all the gifts but the figure must be several hundred thousand pounds.

## League Its Own Victim

The Secretariat of the League of Nations hoped to be able to move into its palatial new building on November 15th., but although the outside is completed the inside is far from finished, as all the marble, stonework and mosaics were to have come from Italy. The embargo on imports from Italy has forced the cancellation of the 50,000 dollar contracts, and it will be many weeks before the new building is ready. The building has already cost many times its estimated cost and has been the cause of many squabbles between architects and builders.

## Fake Museum Pieces

Charges that many Etruscan relics in the greatest museums of the world are fakes were made this week by Dr. David M. Robinson, professor of archaeology at Johns Hopkins University. Among the museums containing faked Etruscan antiquities, according to the doctor, are the Carnegie Museum, the Field Museum, the Walters Gallery, the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology, the Fitz William Museum at Cambridge University and the British Museum.

## Black and White

It seems strange that in all of the Italian advances in Ethiopia Mussolini's black troops are in the lead. In the recent push towards Makalle it was reported that native troops advanced in front of the tanks themselves. Following these mechanical monsters came the Italian troops. The casualties to date among these native soldiers must be very high.



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# BARCELONA SOCIAL NOTES

The engagement is announced of M. Charles Mahuzies, of Barcelona, son of the late Roger Mahuzies, Lieut. 13th Hussars, Knight of the Legion of Honour, and Mme. Mahuzies (*née* Herbert of Alverstoke), and Geneviève, only daughter of General Rey, Commander of the Legion of Honour, and the late Mme. Rey (*née* Lourde, of Jonquières, Tarn, France). It is expected that the wedding will take place early in the coming year.

\*\*\*

Mr. Owen Gaines, U.S. Vice-Consul in Bilbao, and Mrs. Gaines have arrived in Barcelona from Bilbao. They made the trip on one of the «Mendi» steamers and will spend a few days here before returning to the Basque capital.

\*\*\*

Another visitor to Barcelona this week is Mr. P. Shephard, who is one of the outstanding figures in the real estate business in and near London. Mr. Shephard is visiting Spain with the intention of looking over several properties in this country, including some near this city.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Arthur Witty was at home on Thursday afternoon last to a large number of friends.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Park have returned to Barcelona from Palma de Mallorca, where they spent a few days.

\*\*\*

An arrival from America is Miss Burchardi, who is making a flying visit to this country, *en route* for Stuttgart.

\*\*\*

Miss Edwards, of Nice, who has been paying a visit to Barcelona, left for Palma on Tuesday. She expects to spend a month on the island before starting on her travels thorough the rest of Spain.

\*\*\*

There is an air of autumn unrest amongst householders just now and the numbers of people changing flats or seeking the perfect *piso* are increasing. Probably this may account for the lack of social activity which is so noticeable. Penthouses are very much the rage, and those like Colonel Harmon who are safely esconced in the altitudes may be forgiven a laugh at the expense of those who are still looking upward in search of the white paper. Terraces with plenty

of sunshine are what everybody wants, but the Barcelona builders think otherwise.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, with their son, have returned from their summer in the United States, and are again at their charming home in Bosque Bertran.

\*\*\*

Mrs. John Howard Jordain has returned from a short visit to her mother in Paris.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Quinlan entertained at a large tea at Casa Llibre on Tuesday last.

\*\*\*

Mr. Lambourne will entertain tonight at a party in honour of the birthdays of Miss Joan Cretchley and Miss Majorie Henderson, as well as his own.

\*\*\*

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\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Horen will entertain at dinner on Saturday next for the new assistant manager of Hispano-Foxfilms and his bride.

\*\*\*

Mr. Jordain is leaving soon for a flying trip to Paris and London.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Hill are giving a children's party next Thursday in honour of the birthday of their daughter, Shirley.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Elcock will be hostess at a tea on Tuesday next.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlinson, whose marriage took place in October, have returned from their wedding trip to the

## WHAT A WORLD



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Pyrenees, and are shortly leaving for a brief visit to London.

\*\*\*

Messrs. Everson, Burgoyne and R. Man returned from their brief holiday in Palma on Tuesday evening. They are enthusiastic hikers, and over the weekend did the Island pretty thoroughly. Mr. R. Man was at one time a popular member of the Barcelona younger set, and when he was transferred to Paris five years ago his departure was a cause of much regret to his many friends.

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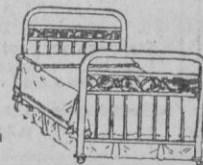
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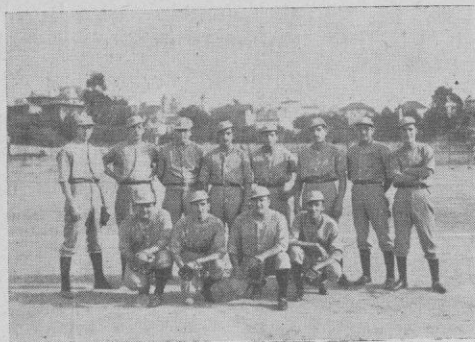
# "STRAPERLO"

First and foremost in the week's news is still the result of the denouncement against a number of politicians and well-known figures by Herr Daniel Strauss, in connection with the concessions made to him for exploiting the game «Straperlo» in Spain. Herr Strauss, in a long document offered to the President of the Republic, alleges that large sums of money were paid over by him to persons who in return offered to obtain the desired concession. «Straperlo» was played for a few hours last summer in San Sebastian, and subsequently in Mallorca at the Hotel Formentor. On both occasions, however, injunctions to prevent the continuation of the game were presented, with the consequent enormous losses which Herr Straus now reclaims. After a summing up by a special Government Commission, those mentioned in the denouncement were considered culpable, and the affair was taken into the Cortes. Votations were taken, during a very stormy session, and Sr. Salazar Alonso was announced to be an honourable person by a majority of three votes. D. Sigfrido Blasco, son of Vicente Blasco Ibañez, and D. Aurelio Lerroux, adopted son of the Minister of State, were considered not worthy of their official positions. Sr. Pich y Pon, who, since the October revolution, has held the offices of President of the Generalidad of Cataluña, Governor General of Cataluña and Mayor of Barcelona was also requested to resign, Sr. Alonso taking his place at the Generalidad Palace. The whole affair has caused extreme disgust all over the country, and it was expected that a call for elections would be made. The Prime Minister, Sr. Chapaprieta, however, on the Government being dissolved was readily able to form a new cabinet the same day, replacing only Sres. Lerroux (ex-Prime Minister) and Rocha by two other Radicals. The resignation of Sr. Salazar Alonso as Mayor of Madrid has caused a great deal of discussion as to who should succeed him. Referring to this very delicate state of affairs in the political life of Spain, Count Romanones, Monarchist Deputy and friend of Ex-King Alfonso, announced that this was but a further step towards an eventual Socialist victory, an attitude which many parliamentarians seem to share.

# SPORT

## BASEBALL

Cataluña has become baseball conscious with a rush, and the final games in the Championship of Cataluña, 2nd. division, on Sunday last on the fine new diamond at Sarrià, were well attended. Canadiense B.B.C. clinched the flag by an 8-6 win over FAET, while City Bank Club had a seesaw struggle to beat Club México, 10-9, for second place. Both games were good, but the second provided more thrills for the money, as seen from the score by innings, for when City Bank seemed to have the game in the bag, México made a ninth-inning rally which was nipped just in time by neat fielding on the part of the youngest team in the division. The City Bank boys, in fact, are showing the rest what a fine brand of baseball can be learned in three months, and should give a still finer account of themselves in the future.



City Bank Baseball Team

Score by innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
City Bank Club	0	0	2	2	1	1	1	3	x	10
Club México	1	0	1	2	1	0	3	0	1	9
Team Standing.	Won		Lost		Points					
Canadiense BBC	3		0		6					
City Bank Club	2		1		4					
Club México	1		2		2					
F.A.E.E.T.	0		3		0					

«Shortstop»

## CRICKET

This out of Australia seems to be a more sedate game.... Well it takes all sorts to make a World.

The M.C.C. team which has gone «down under» started by rather a dull match with Western Australia which ended in a draw. Some attractive batting was aggressively displayed by the Tourists.

Cricket as a whole, and South Africa in particular, will mourn the loss of H.B. Cameron, Vice-Captain of the last visiting team. A fine bat, one of the best men who ever crouched behind a wicket and a cricketer in every sense of the word. Now the Great Scorer has written «out» and the crowd will rise to their feet as he disappears up the steps which lead to immortality.

## BOXING

Carnera has been at it again. He opened Neusel's eye and the German Dreadnaught was obliged to retire. The Italian is a muscle-bound puncher who prefers to wrestle rather than box and was too big and clumsy to avoid punishment. That is the worst of these elephants they walk on you, crush you down and if you don't kick them stiff before your pace and hitting power is gone you are pushed away over and then bells and «Speak to me, Champ.»

They say Max Baer is coming back. The ring would be better if this clown was confined to the celluloid or circus.

## THE KENNEL

Saturday night is usually consecrated to going to the «demnation bow-wows,» but the lure of the cinema proved too strong for Mrs. All-Rounder and so we went on Sunday instead. Having drawn a blank at Sarrià, where the motor had gastritis and the hare wouldn't «went,» it was necessary to wrangle our way to the Diagonal and catch a reluctant bus which spilled us out at the Polo. There were dogs there; some of them more than others. We backed a couple of winners and acquired a cold, then decided to call it a day and had tea with rum. There were several good dogs running, and the ones I backed pleased me mightily and were «The Poor Man's Friend.» Rosemary plucked the one that slipped his boy and ambushed the hare, giving that rather woebegone specimen what-for. I shall go to the Kennel again when my cold is better.

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# The Wheel Turns

by E. O. D.

Probably there is no system of religion or philosophy which does not in some way make use of the symbol of a turning wheel to express some part of its doctrine. On all sides are wheels of fate or of fortune, stellar systems and rotations of crops. History dutifully repeats itself, with but small differences.

Can it, then, be possible for the wheel to turn backward? Nations rise steadily, enjoy for a time their position at the top, and then slowly decline. Schools of thought follow the same circle. Orbits vary in size, but the form is always constant. Some of the wheels turn only about once in every thousand years, while some of the lighter ones revolve with almost the giddy speed of the earth itself. Civilization, as we understand it to-day, has been for a century past increasing both its speed and its rise, until it should be somewhere near the top of its present revolution.

Twenty years ago this steady progress was arrested, in a shocking way, by that great war which we thought we should never forget, and which has astonishingly faded already into a limbo of things unreal to the great body of active mankind. After that war, the interrupted circle seemed to go on as it had done before for a time. Fresh ideas made their appearance as before, and, as before, some endured and found favour, while others were cast aside. The difference was in the kind of ideas.

Perhaps this difference is only superficial, and the motion of the essential wheel is unchanged. This is to be hoped. Certainly, though, there is a tendency towards a retrogression which is not at all the same thing as conservatism. We have seen nation after nation reverting towards the mediaeval forms of government, centralized, based on force. The great and hopeful difference between these present governments and their predecessors of five hundred years ago is that the force which moves them to-day is a more intellectual force than merely that of the weightiest arm.

We read daily reports of a war now going on. On the one side is a highly civilized nation, one which stands in the forefront of Europe in many ways. It is equipped with all the latest methods for extermination of an enemy, and, ironically enough, also with the most modern equipment for uplifting the condition of such remnant of that enemy as shall escape extermination. On the other hand is a nation which is called savage by some, highly-civilized by others, but whose civilization, whatever may be its degree, is certainly not of the pattern prescribed by the races now dominating the world. On the face of it, the con-

clusion of such a war would appear to be inevitable, but to the general astonishment, this is not the case. The perfect war-machine is meeting the unleashed forces of nature, and nature is showing herself possessed of surprising strength.

Has the wheel actually begun to turn backward, or have we, in our frantic struggles against the machine age in all parts of life, succeeded only in achieving a race divided between robots and savages of an inferior degree? Artificially hardened muscles do not seem to have the stamina and resilience of those that have had no attention beyond the normal exercise of a wildly frugal life. Troops armed with machine-guns and hand grenades are finding themselves vulnerable to the wounds of primitive spears and arrows in a jungle. Heads used to the protection of roofs learn the inadequacy of sun-helmets as a protection from equatorial sun. Airplanes are limited to a set range of distance from a fixed base, and their pilots suffer more than they had dreamed from heat and sun and unknown conditions of desert flying. The spectacle is disconcerting, aside from any personal predilection towards one or the other of the combatants.

What has happened to the wheel? Even more disturbing is the question as to what is going to happen to it in the near future. One thing alone is certain: the wheel moves.

## The Opera Season

The Liceo programme for the coming season is to consist of thirty-three evening and fifteen afternoon performances. The first work will be the favourite «Invisible City of Kitege.» Others include the entire «Ring,» Cosi Fan Tutte, The Bartered Bride, Aida, Traviata, Rigoletto, Carmen, Bôhème, Butterfly, and «Forza del Destino.»

The Lenten concerts will be followed by the much talked-of Chinese company of Mei Lan Fang, in two performances, and the spring season will again be a series of ballets by the Monte Carlo Company.

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## Film Banned?

The Spanish Government has issued a statement to the effect that unless a film which is being exhibited in other countries, and is considered injurious to Spanish interests, be withdrawn by Monday next, all pictures produced by the Company responsible will be banned in Spain. The Government wishes all copies of this film to be destroyed. The Company in question is the Paramount, and the film «The Devil is a Woman» featuring Marlene Dietrich. It is hoped that an agreement may be arrived at shortly.

## Remember Thursday December 12th!

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# One Little Thing Led to Another

by Sean Lamb

A man crossed the street the other day in Barcelona attired like a Spanish stage Johnnie of quite some time ago, when bowler hats had brims you could catch hold of and creases hadn't made trousers the nightmare of husband-proud wives. The gent in question walked calmly in front of the oncoming phalanx of traffic. Walking very slowly and with irritating deliberacy, he mutely defied the four-wheeled brakes to do their worst.

In holding up the traffic this man delayed Doña Aurora Sanchez who was on her way to the railway-station. Having received an urgent telegram from her lawyers in Madrid, she rapidly packed her bag, snatched some lumps of sugar and the indispensable bottle of *Agua del Carmen* and bumped down the stairs to the first taxi she could induce to pay any attention to her. Ten minutes, she calculated, providing her watch was now working properly, was quite enough in order to catch the express for the Capital. The even tenor of the distinguished *dama's* thoughts were interrupted by the sudden intrusion of our slow friend into her life. Her taxi stopped dead in its tracks. An appalling bellow from its horn joined in with a dozen other similar sounds from nearby, and then the traffic lights went against the stream of traffic that was held up. Doña Aurora counted the seconds, nay years, eons, between each change of light. At last the policeman waved the traffic on and Doña Aurora reached the station. As usually happens in such cases she had only one loose *duro* with which to pay the driver. He, logically, had only just come out on duty and was in possession of the vast sum of 30 *céntimos*. After a brief interlude in a neighbouring bar, change was eventually found at the coal-merchant's on the corner. Almost sick with anticipation, our heroine dashed, as well as her corpulence would allow her, into the station. The booking-office labelled «Madrid and Express Trains» was closed. She glanced at the clock, which at that moment took the

opportunity to jump three and a half minutes. She had one minute to spare, and made her way frenziedly to another window. The only person in front of her, a soldier, had presented some grubby yellow papers for the inspection of the ticket clerk who looked as if he considered all travellers potential enemies. An argument immediately took place. Papers, tickets, money and swearwords were exchanged and at last Doña Aurora, with twenty-five seconds to go, moved up to the small aperture. Her bulk, however, prevented her from doing this with sufficient rapidity, and with a snap the window closed before her nose. Vainly she knocked upon the glass. She might have attempted to extract signs of life from a tomb at the Escorial. Panting and almost in tears she grabbed her bag and made for the stairs. She could at least pay excess fare. As she reached the platform a dense cloud of smoke and steam enveloped her. A whistle sounded and with a jerk the Madrid Express left Doña Aurora on the platform.

It was rather a pity, you see, because she had to present herself with her lawyer the next day before the judge, in connection with a dispute about her late husband's will. As she could not be present, the case was shelved until the next session. Meanwhile a demand for immediate payment of *tañes* to the Government reached her house. She could not meet this until the will were proved, so the Bailiffs obligingly departed with her goods, adding, after saying goodbys, that she could make a reclamation if she wished. Now, every day a sad, bulky figure ambles aimlessly through the streets of Barcelona searching for a small man in an old bowler hat.

Doña Aurora may forget who she is looking for. Time heals, and such men and their friends have never been known to hurry, anyhow.

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## Recipes

### Clear Beetroot Soup

1 beetroot, half a cup of cooked Patna rice, stock, vinegar.

Slice the beetroot, pour a very little vinegar over and leave to stand.

Take some good stock and clear it with the whites of two eggs and the shells. Add them to the soup and whisk the mixture until it boils, let it simmer for ten minutes, add a glass of wine, bring to the boil again, then let it stand for five minutes. Add the beetroot juice, which should be all extracted, boil up again and pass through a cloth, then return to the saucepan, re-heat, add the rice and serve with Devilled Crusts.

### Devilled Crusts

Cut a dinner-roll into slices and spread with butter, grated cheese and plenty of cayenne.

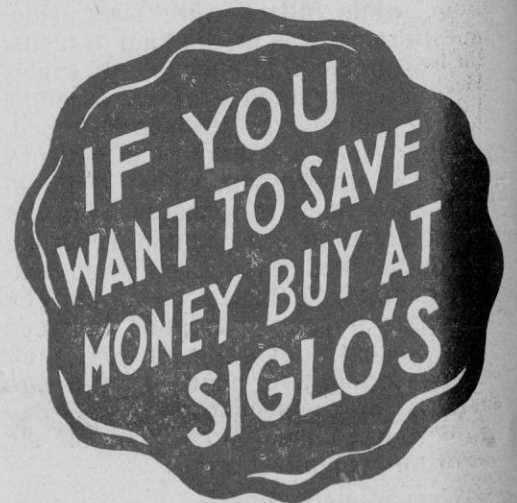
Bake in a hot oven until a golden brown, and serve separately with the above soup.

## ROYAL WEDDING PLANS

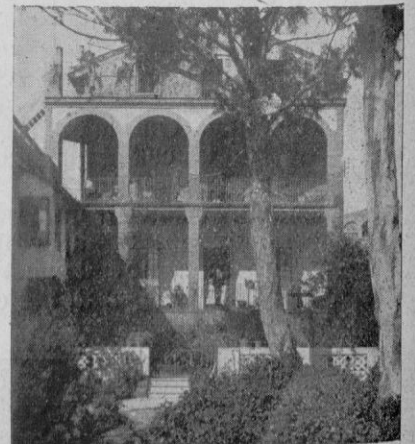
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### DUKE'S FUNERAL ON TUESDAY

The Sunday Times, London, Oct. 20th.



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**Spanish Village** (Pueblo Español,) in Montjuich Park. Perfect full-sized replicas of old houses from all parts of Spain arranged in village form, complete in every detail. Open every day, morning and afternoon.

**GOLF.**—18 holes at San Cugat, half hour by train from Pza Cataluña. 9 holes at Pedralbes, by bus from Pza. Cataluña.

**TENNIS.**—Various good clubs. Barcelona Lawn Tennis, Pompeya Club, etc.

**SWIMMING.**—Barcelona Swimming Club, membership required. Good pool.

**RIDING.**—Picadero, (Sr. Arsenio Abad). Calle Belgica, 2.

**SHOOTING.**—Tiro Nacional.

**ROWING.**—Club de Remo. Club Nautico, etc. in the Port.

**FLYING.**—Information, Aero Club de Catalunya. C. Claris. 19.

**TEA, SNACKS, ETC.**—Granja Catalana—Soda fountain and hot sandwiches, good tea (Ronda San Pedro). Restaurant Casa Jorba, good tea. Bar Nuria, hot sandwiches. Bar Canaletas, hot sandwiches. Automatic Bars (3 in Ramblas), all kinds of sandwiches. Good moderate-priced cocktails at Boada's, top of Ramblas, including «Daiquiri.»

**RESTAURANTS.**—Good food of the de luxe type can be had at Hostal del Sol (Mallorca, off Paseo de Gracia), Taberna Vasca (next to Ritz), Colón Restaurant (Plaza Catalana). More moderate in price: Restaurant Zuizo (in Ramblas), Baviera (Rambla Canaletas), Hostalet (Consejo de Ciento, near Rambla Cataluña), Canari de la Garriga (opposite Ritz), Tostadero (Plaza Universidad), Restaurant Casa Jorda (lunch only, on roof of Jorba Store), Glacier (in Plaza Maciá). For the Bohemians, Las Siete Puertas (Plaza Palacio), Can Soler, (Seafood) Paseo Colon, Los Caracoles (Seafood) Escudillers, 14. etc.

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**HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY  
SECRETS**

by Mary Mayer

You can change your entire personality with a box of lip rouge!

This, at least, is the opinion of Jack Dawn, head of the make-up department at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

You can be sweet, shy, suave or seductive—and all it takes is just the proper swing of a finger-tip full of rouge.

«Most women feel that in applying lipstick they should follow the line that nature gave them,» Dawn said. «While this sounds reasonable enough, it is not conducive to the best effects in make-up.

«For example,» he explained, «all of us have a V-shaped indentation in the centre of our upper lips. In some cases this 'V' is too wide to give proper proportion to the mouth. In other cases it is too narrow. The proper placement or rouge on the lips can make the 'V' appear in perfect proportion to the rest of the face.»



Gail Patrick, well-known movie beauty

According to Dawn, the prime factor in making up the lips properly is in deciding just where the high point of the curve should be. This is where the screen star is fortunate. Seeing herself on the screen she learns just which lines to adopt, and which to avoid.

Jean Harlow attains an interesting mouth by making the curves decidedly higher than the natural lip line. Norma Shearer widens a narrow 'V' by placing the curves far apart. Greta Garbo has a mouth of almost perfect proportion, and follows very much this natural line in her make-up. The mouth of Madge Evans denotes unsophisticated charm, and is accomplished by placing the curves far apart to widen a narrow 'V,' and also by keeping the curves nearer the natural

**Necessary  
Addresses**

**American Consulate General**—Plaza Cataluña, 22 Telephone 14507. Hours: 9 to 1 and 2:30 to 5.

**American Chamber of Commerce**—Rambla de los Estudios 8, 2º, Telephone 18252.

**British Consulate General**—Diputación, 250, Tel. 11482. Hours, 9:30 to 1 and 4 to 5:30.

**British Chamber of Commerce**—Rambla de los Estudios 8, 3º, Telephone 18222.

**British Club**—Plaza Urquinaona, 3.

**Catholic Chapel (English)**—Aragón, 284; Mass, Sundays and holidays at 10:30; Benediction, 2nd. Sunday of month at 6 p.m.; Confessions, Saturday evenings at 6:30. *Chaplain:* Fr. Henry Gabana, Tel. 19011, 52176.

**Evangelica Hospital**—Camelias, 21, San José de la Montaña, Telephone 79014.

**Methodist Church (Spanish)**.—Calle de Ripoll, 22, pral.—*Minister:* Rev. José Capó, Provenza, 373, 4.º A. Telephone 50744.

**Patronato Nacional de Turismo**—Cortes, 658, Telephone 20923.

**Seamen's Institute**—Pasaje de la Blanca, 3, 1.º

**St. George's Church**—Calle Rosellón, corner of Claris.

line. Una Merkel created the same type of mouth by placing the curves close together, to narrow a wide 'V.'

«The only way a woman can decide the type of mouth most becoming to her face is by experimenting with different lines and colours,» Dawn said. «She should take time to apply her lipstick in various ways and, by doing so, can determine which is the most becoming. She should remember, however, that it is not necessary to follow the natural line.»

According to Dawn, the best method of applying lipstick is by using the tip of the little finger, which, he says, is exactly the right size for the curve of the lip. The finger should be rubbed on to the rouge, placed on the lip at the point where it is decided the high point of the curve should come, and then brought straight down in one motion. The sides of the mouth are shaped from this original curve.

Dawn believes that using the finger to apply lipstick is more successful than using the stick rouge, since there is more of a rhythmic swing in the finger than with the metal case of a lipstick.

The application of lip rouge is one of the most vital factors in make-up, either for the screen or street, according to Dawn who, in addition to being a make-up artist, is a painter and sculptor.

Next to lip rouge comes the proper choice of powder.

The most important thing to remember in choosing a powder is to always match the natural colour of your skin. If you happen to be tanned, you should use a dark powder. Putting dark powder over a fair skin, however, is very bad make-up.

Rouge should never be obvious. In all cases a pale shade is preferable, so that the cheeks radiate just a faint glow. If the cheek bones are high, the rouge should be applied beneath them—never on them, since they are highlights in themselves. If the cheek bones are low, the rouge should go above them.

**London Letter**

It took more than an impending general election and the combined efforts of the League of Nations to prevent the arrival in London of Santa Claus, who, curiously enough, seems again to have misjudged the exact time for Christmas, this year allowing himself and the shops a margin of a couple of months.

It says much for the faith of our store magnates that they, in spite of the worldliness of the modern infant, still have a patient and pathetic faith in the magic name of Santa Claus. To most children the red-robed and white-bearded figure they see in the toy bazaars is an unemployed actor dressed up for the occasion, and that the real Santa Claus is a man who goes to the bank to look after the Christmas present question, grumbles at the expensiveness of the festive season, and has a nap after the remains of the pudding have been withdrawn from the table.

Prophets being what they are, there isn't a one who can tell us what sort of a Christmas it is going to be. At least the general election will be over, and we shall know pretty thoroughly just how close we are to being what we were before the election. It may be dull, of course, but at least we shall not be expected to gird up our loins against any surprises, be indignant, or enthusiastic. It is still one of the problems of contemporary history why we are having an election at all, when the elective choice is so limited in range and appeal, and when there is so little to have an election about anyway. It is more than possible that a solemn lethargy will descend on the entire country on polling day.

Just what will happen after that, internationally speaking, is a matter either of pure prophesy or inside knowledge. Being neither prophet nor confident of the mighty, I know as much or as little as you, which means that we are all certain something will happen. When it does, of course, we can all say we told each other so, and either go back to our homes or brace up with a drink or two. So what?

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(Many foreign references)

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Meanwhile, everything goes neatly on. The theatres are full, the quota of movie fans increases, and thousands stand nightly to see, their idols pass through hours of peril, crowned with sweet triumph as the attendants switch back the curtains. The country, if you can survive the dangers of the road to get there, is beautiful just now. Foxes, peeping out of thickets enveloped in gentle mist, are feeling swell-headed at the attention paid to them. Occasionally a red sun emerges and horses stumbling before the plough look as though they feel that things are not so bad after all, in spite of Fordson. In London's country some people still have not acquired radios. I saw a farm girl the other day who had not painted her finger nails, and, bless her heart, had never been to the metropolis. She deserves a place in the British Museum.

C. E. Head

**Dr. F. Jiménez**

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**MUSIC OF THE WEEK**

In spite of the popularity these days of the waltzes of Strauss and *Siegfried's Funeral March*, the Obrera de Concerts (Workingmen's Concert Society) managed to refrain from including these items in their excellent programme last Sunday morning. The novelty of the concert was Samper's colourful *Mallorquin Dances*, which contrasted well with the rest of the programme, consisting of Schubert's *Unfinished* and a Bach concerto. The *Obrera*, as it is known to most people, promises to become Barcelona's most popular musical organization, with some 3000 members and more coming every day. We wish them good luck. The same day, in the afternoon, Pau Casals conducted another concert of the autumn series, which is very good this year. We had, amongst other things, some fragments from Granados opera *Goyescas*, well sung by Concepción Badia, also Brahms fourth and last symphony, which was superbly played and deserved the great applause it received. A good reception was also given to a series of poems by illustrious Catalán authors, set to music by Casals himself, who also accompanied Concepción Badia, the singer. Verdaguer's *Burial of a Child* was the most delightful of all, admirably played and sung. Matthew Arnold's *Absence*, in Catalan, offered considerable rhythmical difficulty which was dealt with in Casals' own expert way.

The Society of gramophone lovers—*«Discofils»*—which came into being last season, has been most successful and announces interesting programmes for the future. The next concert will be dedicated to Schubert and Mozart. In later auditions attention will be paid to the moderns, such as Hindemith, Haba. Krenek, Stravinski, etc. Information concerning these concerts may be obtained from Llibreria Catalonia, etc.

*Cretanin*  
Cures Diarrhoea



# OF PERSONAL INTEREST

PALMA

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mander of Alicante paid Palma a short visit, coming over on Wednesday and leaving again on Friday. While here they stayed at the Hotel Catalonia. Their yacht, *Success*, is laid up at present in England.

\*\*\*

Mr. Elov Aurell and his charming wife and small daughter have arrived here from the north for a visit of some little time. They are househunting at the moment.

\*\*\*

The Clay's home in Calle Villalonga was the scene of a gay cocktail-party last Saturday when they invited many of their friends to rally round the flowing bowl. It was a sort of a Palma coming-out party for Mrs. Florence Atkins, the charming guest who is visiting them from Durham, North Carolina. Among those who were there were Mrs. Grace Atwood, Mrs. Rice and her daughter Miss Sally Rice, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkens, Sr. Rafael de Lacey, and Mr. Mather.

\*\*\*

Despite the fact that Mrs. Margaret Heard's bags were packed and standing in the hallway and she momentarily expected word that her ship had reached Barcelona, she gave a delightful luncheon party last Sunday at her home outside Pollensa. In addition to the folks that drove out from Palma she had as guests her neighbours Madame Rogestvensky and her son, Peter. Mrs. Heard left Tuesday night for Barcelona.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Gypsy Allan has become associated with the Terreno Shop and will be there during the afternoons in the coming season.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Balch who were visitors here two years ago are returning for the winter. Formerly they lived in Bonanova but this time they have gone further afield and have rented the old mill outside of Establiments which Mr. and Mrs. Homer White remodelled.

\*\*\*

Lady Mercer is planning to return from Cala Ratjada next week and expects to go to the Mediterraneo.

Raxa is again open, Mr. Frederick Wilkins having returned last Tuesday.

\*\*\*

Mr. Dix, who last year lived in Casa Bonet, Terreno, has taken Villa Vent del Sur in Puerto Pollensa.

\*\*\*

Miss Amy Cleaver is leaving for the States on the fifteenth after a long stay on the Island. She has been living with her sister, Mrs. Julia Grant, out at Galilea. Mrs. Grant is coming into town while her sister is away and upon her return they will take another house. The view from their house in Galilea is unsurpassed, even Ibiza on clear, days, being visible.

\*\*\*

Mrs. and Mrs. George Pearse have returned and gone back to their home, Villa Soliel, in Porto Pi.

Others who have settled in the attractive suburb, Porto Pi, are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lester who have rented C'an Coll.

\*\*\*

Miss K. Scott, for some time resident in Palma, has recently left London to become English teacher at the International School of Languages at Zaragoza.

<b>Christian Science Services</b> YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED	Are held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Av. 14 Abril, 13 El Terreno

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Mr. Power and his niece Miss Eileen Wall are due to return to-day from their trip to England. Until their new house is completed they will stop at the Alfonso.

\*\*\*

Contract Bridge has recently become very popular at the Circulo Mallorquin. Any afternoon one will find three or four tables going with an interested group of *kibitzers* behind each player. We noticed playing there in the last few days the following members of the Circulo: Sres. D. Jaime Ciererra, Jaime Puigserver, Andrés Ramis, Luis Ramallo, Faus-Gual de Torrella, Rafael de Lacey, Bernardo Barcelo, Bernardo Cauvet, Mateo Cauvet Francisco Rosselló, Dr. Bartolomé Vanrell, and Lt.-Col. Tejada.

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At the <b>Circulo Mallorquin</b> Sunday, Nov. 10th. 5.30 p.m. <h2>Madeleine et Rina</h2> Showing of Winter Fashions
---

<h1>Breakfast-Lunch-Tea-Dinner</h1> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">From 8 a.m. till 2 a.m.</p> <h2>Lena's Bar.</h2>	
Where the Foreign Colony Meets Tel: 2285 - ANYTHING AT ANYTIME - (opposite Alhambra)	

The courts of the Mallorca Tennis Club in Son Alegre have recently been gone over and put in excellent shape. These courts are among the best to be found in Spain and many of the foreign colony avail themselves each year of the privilege of playing on these fine *pistas*.

**FOTO - SERVICE**  
DARKROOM - SUPPLIES - NEWSPAPERS

Sr. D. Rafael de Lacey and Señora de Lacey entertained the Clays at luncheon on Wednesday at their summer home in Portals Nous. The de Lacey's have become neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Bowden who also bought property and built in this delightful little corner of the Island.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Leaman have returned from their trip to France, where most of their time was spent in Marseilles and on the Riviera.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Margaret Hanson left us on Wednesday for a month in Madrid. She went via Ibiza and Valencia and thence by air.

\*\*\*

Major K. Horan arrives on the Island on the 16th. when the new North German Lloyd liner *Potsdam* anchors. He has sent word ahead that he hopes to make a long stay here and will look for a house.

\*\*\*

If you want to know where everybody will be to-morrow (Sunday) at half past five, we'll tell you. They'll be in the beautiful *salons* of the *Circulo Mallorquin*, on *Conquistador*. There *Madeleine et Rina* are giving their display of autumn fashions, which will include afternoon frocks, evening gowns, hats and furs. Tea can be obtained, and there is no entrance charge for ladies; there is a small charge for men who are not members of the club, but who would not pay this gladly to see the latest in fashion on some of our most charming social leaders? Mrs. George Wilkens, Mrs. Phyllis Harvey, Mrs. Thomas Esten and Miss Nadine Lang have consented to be *mannequins*, and this, together with the glimpse we have had of the dresses and hats, promises a brilliant show.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Pamela de Prizer leaves us Monday for a month's holiday in Madrid.

**THE TERRENO SHOP**  
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for  
the Autumn  
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She is going first to Barcelona where she will meet Mrs. Lola Josephson who is accompanying her on her trip to the capital. Her plans further than Madrid are indefinite but we suspect that a month away from Palma will be enough.

\*\*\*

To-day is birthday day at Captain and Mrs. Dare's and many of Terreno's small fry were on hand to help Tony and Pam celebrate their birthdays, which come within a few days of each other.

\*\*\*

The Cake Shop, in the Calle Pelaires, has gone into the subject of jams and jellies in a big way this year. A visit there is like a trip to your grandmother's preserve closet. The walls are lined with glasses full of all sorts of jelly, chili sauce and other relishes that simply make your mouth water. If you're keeping house take some home or if you're in an hotel keep a glass on your table. Some of their grape-jelly will even disguise a hotel chicken.

\*\*\*

Mr. Pablo Theis is back again in Palma, but only for a few days. He has been travelling in Hungary and Switzerland, and has now taken up residence in Barcelona. Mr. Theis was formerly owner of the *Internacional Kiosk* opposite the *Alhambra*.

\*\*\*

The Mas Porcel recital at the *Almudaina* the other evening was, as is usual with this pianist's public appearances, a great success. The peculiar clarity of Señor Porcel's technique seemed even better than last year, and was much appreciated by a large audience which included Miss Josephine Windsor and Mr. Archie Gittes, the painter, and his wife—splendid musicians themselves.

\*\*\*

We hear that since returning to the United States Mr. Donald Newhall has already received several commissions for portraits, and is hard at work in his studio on *Central Park South*.

\*\*\*

Mrs. George Bowden is away at present for a short trip on the continent.

**FOTO - SERVICE**  
DARKROOM - SUPPLIES - NEWSPAPERS

LYRIC

Stale, social ghosts,  
Divided once by stars,  
Where are you now?  
What is your present tint?  
I would have rather  
Killed you at the start,  
Inaccurate,  
Than rising in a reprint.  
In-ac-curate,  
Than rising in a re-print...

Stale social notes.  
Divided now by stars,  
We'll see you soon  
Divided then by bars.

(Local papers, please copy.)

**PALMA CINEMAS**

BORN—«El Caballero del Folies Bergeres.» *Maurice Chevalier and some good-looking girls.*

LIRICO — «The Merry Widow.» (In French) *Maurice Chevalier & Jeanette MacDonald in modern version of old favourite.*

MODERNO — «The Great Barnum.» *Wallace Beery, well seconded by Adolph Menjou, in a good production. (Monday: Frederic March, Miriam Hopkins, George Raft in «Mi vida entera» & «Sola con su amor.» with Sylvia Sidney.)*

PRINCIPAL — Spanish Theatrical Company. Tues, «Santa Juana de Arco.»

RIALTO—«La Madresita.» a Universal Film with *Franziska Gaal.* (Thursday: «Por unos ojos negros.» with Dolores del Rio.)

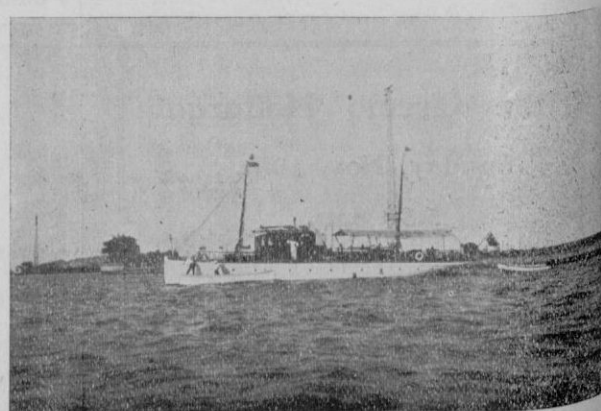
**Teatro Principal**  
Tuesday, the 12th.  
Showing of the historical and religious film  
SANTA  
**Juana de Arco**  
with  
*Angela Sakoller - Heinrich George  
Gustav Gründgens - René Deltgen*  
The Glorious Life of the  
Immortal Maid of Orleans.  
In Spanish

Note for Gourmets

If you're planning on a Thanksgiving dinner at home buy your turkey now and tie him up in some corner of your garden and feed him lots of corn. He'll pick up a kilo or two before his time comes and will be much more tender than if left to roam the hillsides. And just before he gets the axe make him take a tablespoon of vinegar or cognac (*corriente*); this will make the meat more tender still.

Headed for Here

The «Foam,» at Port Said. Owner, Major Lee.



## Letter Box

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

To:—The Editor.

Dear Sir,

The following may prove of some interest to your correspondent, *Prunier*, who was enquiring as to what is a squid: «The other day, threading my way cautiously through Palma's crowded market-place, I found myself for the first time in a far corner of the fish market, on what must have surely been one of their gala days, for a profusion of fish in every variety and colour was there. Wedged in my corner by a wave of housewives, I found myself almost leaning against a large octopus or devil-fish. The buxom woman who kept the stall saw my interest in the repulsive thing and treated me to a running commentary on the devil-fish and its cousin, the squid. The common kind of octopus, she told me, is used as a fertilizer. They are hooked or raked out of rocks and crannies at low tides. (I made a mental note to avoid rock bathing if sand were available.) The whereabouts of their homes are easily found by the litter of crab and lobster shells that they leave around their front door. To locate them is a little more difficult, as they assume protective colouring. Sometimes these common kinds run to 8 or 10 feet in arm span, but are not as terrible as the imagination assumes them to be. The fishermen's children handle the smaller ones with impunity.

Octopii have a powerful parrot beak and one vulnerable spot—the neck. It is a mere 'waist' between the head and the body. However deadly their embrace, a pinch there will force them to release their hold, whereas hacking off the tentacles merely makes them more belligerent. In deep water a big one would, no doubt, be a serious menace, but it is very rarely an octopus is met with far from the rocky coast. The octopus, or devil-fish, has eight arms, whilst the squid has ten. My informant held up a squid for me to examine. Eight of the

small arms are for use in feeding, and the two long ones on either side for hunting. In the centre is a horny beak, and the ugly, shapeless body bulges into two big, protruding eyes. The squid manufactures supplies of sepia. This secretion, when squirted, clouds the water and acts as a smoke-screen. The squid can only swim very slowly, head first. In a hurry it immediately goes into reverse. Inside its sack-like body is found the cuttlefish bone which is ground up for toothpowder. The strangest gift is its chameleon-like power of changing its colour. At peace it is a mottled pale brown, but it can turn from an apoplectic purple to pale green or bird grey at will, while its *chef d'œuvres* is a jazz effect up to its arms; this, in a rough sea, it considers particularly effective.»

Truly yours.

Joan Malcolm

To:—The Editor.

Sir,

With Abyssinia so much to the fore lately, we have had many weird and ghastly descriptions in most newspapers of various tribal customs of which few of us have ever heard. For instance, a Danakil girl marries the man who has the greatest number of human heads in his hut; but this tribe preserves the human heads as they are, which I should think must take up a lot of space. In South America, the Indians are more «civilized,» or perhaps I should say more scientific, as they shrink the heads of their enemies. I am sure many of your readers have heard of this, and probably seen some. A few months ago there were a couple of them in a shop window in the Calle San Miguel, Palma.

This strange custom is practised by the Jivaros tribes who live in eastern Ecuador and the adjacent portions of Peru, in the area comprising the basins

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of the Santiago, Morona and upper Pastaza rivers. The Jivaros proper, taken as representatives of the stock, live on the upper Pastaza. They are a warlike and large tribe, and are known in South America for their practise of preparing the shrunken heads, called *Tsantas*. The individual who wants to keep the head of his enemy cuts an opening in the back of it, above the neck. Through that hole he takes out all the bones and as much flesh as possible, then boils the head, and puts inside a specially shaped, hot stone to prevent deformation. The head is then dried by an elaborate process, over a fire, accompanied by much ceremony. After the drying the shrinking process starts, and takes about a fortnight. As the head gets smaller hot stones replace the first ones. The finished *Tsanta* is about the size of the head of a small monkey, but preserves the human expression strikingly.

Explorador

## Service

The other day a copy of THE MAJORCA SUN was mailed to a subscriber in one of Mallorca's small *pueblos* and was returned by the postmaster there with a notation to the effect that the person to whom it was addressed had moved away. (Slight confusion in the circulation dept.) Inside the returned paper he had placed a postal-card which had also arrived for our subscriber. On it the postmaster had written a short note asking us to be kind enough to send it on its way as he did not know where the man had moved to.

Nor can one say that the local travel agencies are not right on the job, either. A friend of ours called up one of them the other day to enquire if there was any mail for her. «Yes,» said the chap, «there are two letters, one from Nice. I don't recognize the handwriting of it, though. The other one is from London, and that one I recognize.»

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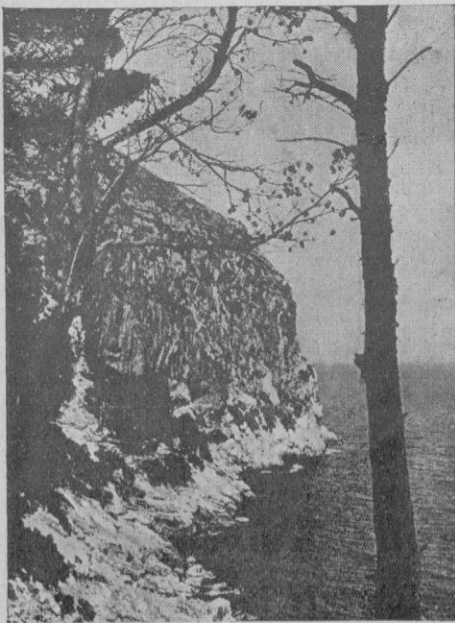
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**NOTICE**  
*Contributions to all sections of this paper will be welcomed by the Editors. To be considered for publication these should reach us before six o'clock on Tuesday evening of each week.*

**USEFUL TO KNOW**  
**British Vice-Consulate**  
 Calle Morey, 24. Palma. Tel: 2085.  
**Terreno Telegraph Office**  
 Calle Gomila. 9 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Sunday and Fiestas, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (England, 74 cts. a word, U.S.A. Ptas. 3.30 to Ptas. 5 a word.)  
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**Museums**  
 Museo Arqueológico, Almudaina 8, Palma.  
 The Lonja, Paseo Sagrera. (On the waterfront) Almudaina.

**Protestant Church**  
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**The English Church**  
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 Dr. César Bañolas. General Practitioner, Electrical Treatment. Calle 14 de Abril, 38. Terreno. Tel. 1490.  
 Dr. B. Ribas, (del Hospital Provincial). General Surgeon. Calle 14 de Abril, 43. Terreno.  
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# WINGED MESSENGERS

by Colombophile

For some time past the Spanish Government has been carrying on a series of experiments on the Island of Ibiza with carrier pigeons. It has been attempting to perfect a winged carrier service from the Balears to the mainland and according to reports has been much disappointed in the failure of its messengers to arrive at their destinations.

Officials have been unable to understand this failure, for with well-trained birds the percentage of those failing to arrive on a comparatively short flight, such as from Ibiza to the mainland, should be practically nil. They finally found the solution to the mystery a short time ago when they discovered, on an isolated rocky point, the remains of many of their birds. They had apparently been attacked, while in flight, by hawks, carried to this rocky lair and devoured. Some hold that this is the work of falcons, though none have been discovered as yet. Pigeons are supposed to be vulnerable only to night-hawks.

These mauraders of the air present a difficult problem, as a hawk is one of the most difficult of all birds to shoot. They nest in inaccessible spots and are always on the alert. Possibly some method of poisoning a few birds will be tried. Until some means is found to rid the air of these vultures, air messages to the mainland will prove a bit risky.

In connection with this subject some information in a recent copy of TIME should prove of interest. Carrier pigeons have been used for centuries, their first recorded use in warfare having been in the siege of Moderna in 43 B.C. From then on to the last Great War they have been a valuable adjunct of every army. In the siege of Paris by the Germans in 1870-71 pigeons were sent out by balloons from the besieged city and returned by loyal forces with messages. At this time 302 birds were liberated and 73 succeeded in reaching the capital, through the barrage of hawks and falcons employed by the besiegers.

To-day practically every nation has its flocks of carrier pigeons for military use. In present warfare where telephone, telegraph and wireless communication is so often broken they prove exceedingly valuable. The United States army has

5,000 trained carriers with 2,000,000 privately owned in reserve. Recently the Signal Corps, under whose jurisdiction this branch of the service comes, has developed a special brood of night-flying pigeons believed to be the first of their kind. Some governments subsidize private owners in order to build up reserves of these birds.

The sport of pigeon racing is nearly as old as is the use of these birds in warfare. Races were flown at the end of the eighteenth century. At present Belgium leads in the sport and practically every town has one or more *Sociétés Colombophiles*. Entire trains leave Brussels each Saturday loaded with pigeons for southern France from where the birds are released for their long flight back home.

The speed with which the pigeons fly is amazing. On short flights of fifty miles or less, speed of 50 m.p.h. is common and they have been known to reach a maximum speed of 70 m.p.h. Their sense of direction is uncanny and once released, no matter how far they may be from home, they circle once or twice and then soar off in the right direction, often flying through thunderstorms, fog or snow to reach their destination.

## Pigeongrams

Carrier pigeons have for years played an important part in civilian as well as military affairs. Before the perfection of the telegraph and telephone, stockbrokers made common use of these messengers and many fortunes were made in in-

ternational exchange by traders who could learn in advance of events which might tend to shake the credit of a foreign country. The early success of the great house of Rothschild was greatly assisted in this way. Bookmakers and gamblers of all sorts have used pigeons for their affairs.

These birds still fill an important roll in the news gathering departments of metropolitan newspapers, and are responsible for many a scoop for the paper which employs them. The «New York Journal» has a brood of almost 100 pigeons which it houses on top its big building. They are sent abroad in cages and on the return voyage are released at quarantine with negatives of pictures which are developed and the papers containing them are on the street before rival sheets have received their foreign packet. In a recent case of manslaughter, which occurred at a distance of about forty miles from New York, the «Journal» beat all its rivals on the street with photographs by an hour.

These birds are not cheap to come by, prices ranging from one pound to as much as five hundred pounds for a show bird. An average bird well trained will bring about five pounds. Some care should be exercised in purchasing pigeons of this sort, for the homing instinct is liable to work to the advantage of the seller. A man we heard of recently was able to sell the same pair of birds three times. Each time the buyer let them out they would immediately return to their original home.

## RECOMMENDED

# Hotels and Pensions

in Mallorca

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

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HOTEL VICTORIA, Terreno.	18-50 pts.
HOTEL SOLARIUM, Cala Mayor, seaside.	16-20 pts.
HOTEL ALFONSO, Mala Mayor.	15-28 pts.
HOTEL ALHAMBRA, Palma.	15-30 pts.
MAJORICA, Corp Mari, Near the sea.	14-25 pts.
HOTEL INGLES, Palma.	13-20 pts.
HOTEL CASTELLET, Cala Ratjada.	13-20 pts.
CA'S CATALA (On the sea)	11-13 pts.
CATALONIA, Pasaje Catalonia, Palma.	11-16 pts.
HOTEL MAR Y SOL, On the Sea, Palma	11-16 pts.
TERRAMAR-Near the Sea-San Agustin.	11-15 pts.
HOTEL PLAYA, Camp de Mar.	10-14 pts.
REX, Terreno (Swiss).	10-12 pts.
HOTEL LONDRES, Via Cort, Palma.	10-15 pts.
CENTRIC, Calle Quint, 7, Palma	9-14 pts.

### PENSIONS

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ENGLISH PENSION, Son Serra	10-12 pts.
I.F.A. Armadams 87-3. <sup>o</sup>	10-12 pts.
SON MATET, Cala Mayor.	10-12 pts.
MÜNCH, Dos de Mayo 8, Terreno.	9-12 Pts.
HILLER, Av. 14 Abril, 84, Terreno.	8-15 pts.
SANS SOUCI, Terreno.	8-12 Pts.
SCHAY, Sta. Rita 7, Terreno.	8-10 pts.
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Friday  
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Sunday  
Monasterio de Lluch,  
Playas de Alcudia, **10 pts.**  
(135 Kms.)  
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Correos, 9'30 Plaza Olivar.

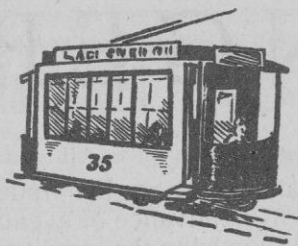
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On Sundays and holidays, cars leave Palma generally every 20 minutes from 6 a. m. to 9.20 p. m., returning from Genoa at same intervals.

**Regular Passenger Lines From Palma**

**Henderson Line:** Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida de Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.

Nov. 13—KEMMENDINE, from Marseilles and the East for Gibraltar and London.

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

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

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

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

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

Nov. 15—EXOCHORDA, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

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

**German African Line:**

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

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

**North German—Lloyd Line:**

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



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

Sunday, Nov. 10th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 1:30 p.m. for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York Nov. 18th.

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

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

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

**Orient Line:**

Nov. 14—ORAMA, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

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



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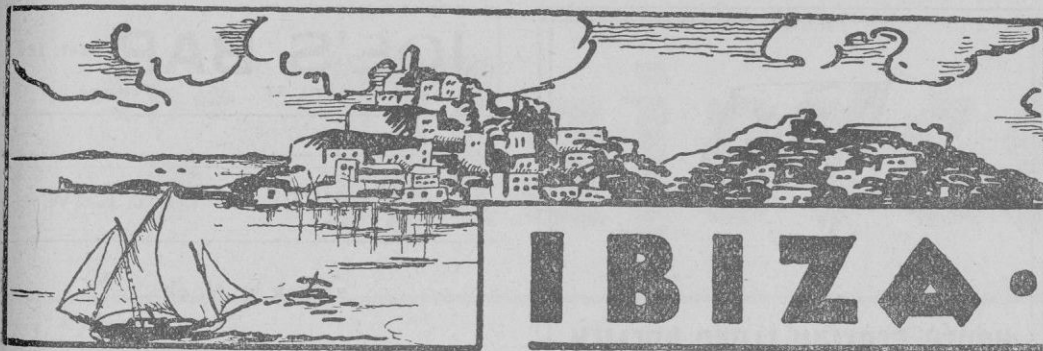
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Palma





# IBIZA.

Staying at the Hotel Balear on a holiday is Herr Anton Meyer, the famous pianist and Director of the Conservatoire de Musique at Stavanger in Norway. Herr Meyer is also art critic on several Norwegian periodicals. We hope he will prolong his vacation here.

\*\*\*

Miss Janes, the British artist, is shortly going to stay with Captain and Mrs. Fordham on their farm in Formentera.

\*\*\*

Miss L. Leonhardt has returned to Ibiza from a visit to her friends in Germany.

\*\*\*

Dr. and Mrs. Neugerath have left, the doctor for Barcelona while his wife will proceed to Germany.

\*\*\*

The celebrated Checho-Slovakian caricaturist, Walter Treier, with his wife and son, have arrived here and are staying at «Ca Vostra.»

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hecht, the proprietors of the «Talamanca Bathing Establishment,» are preparing to leave for a two month's well earned vacation. They will travel through Spain in their car. We hear that at the re-opening of «Talamanca» there will be many new attractions.

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**Fomento del Turismo de Ibiza**

## Welcome!

On a Wednesday or a Friday afternoon in Ibiza, one is met on all sides by the question—«Are you going down to meet the boat?»—which at first does not seem so very important a proceeding, and the answer, probably, is—«No,» or «I hadn't thought about it.»

But if, on second thought, one *does* stroll onto the quay about five o'clock a scene of great animation, resembling a *fiesta*, is to be found. During the summer season it is the more pleasant in that one can sit in comfortable chairs outside the «Casino Club», imbibing something long and cool; but at any time of the year it presents a cheerful spectacle. The «lads» (and lassies) of the village parade in gay attire to the music of adequately spaced radios, and presently the mast-head lights of the graceful white ship appear above the Mole and round the lighthouse point, passengers lining the rail. Lads and lassies form up on the edge of the quay, handkerchiefs waving, and an animated conversation starts between ship and shore.

Ibiza always welcomes returning friends and visitors in the friendliest spirit imaginable.

There is an erroneous idea among some people that we live under the most primitive conditions in Ibiza. Not necessarily; running water and hot baths are obtainable, and so are most of the other amenities of life—if you know where to look for them. Nor are they so few and far between.

## SOLLER

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hellyer, a charming young American couple, and their young son and daughter have taken the Villa Francisca, intending to spend the winter here before returning to Japan, where Mr. Hellyer is a tea-taster.

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Mr. Broddigan, who spent last winter here at the Hotel Denis, returned recently on the *Wangoni*, which is good news to his friends.

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We are sorry to lose Mrs. Gard and Mrs. Skinner, who moved from the Denis to the Costa D'Or, Lluch-Alcari, to be near their friends, Señor and Señora Ayala, who have a charming house at Deya. Señora Ayala is American, and was formerly known as Mrs. (Topsy) Allen.

\*\*\*

Another old resident of Soller, Mr. Glasson, has returned from Africa to take a house. His daughter Vivien was left at School here, in a convent, but has now joined her father.

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**BOOKS**

**Wheels Within Wheels**

*Alec Waugh*  
(Albatross)

«These mountains,» mutters Maitland on the first page, as the radio in his French West Indies bungalow refuses to function.

In his somewhat stational novel, Mr. Waugh has certainly faced himself with a mountainous problem, for he tells effectively of a momentary laziness on the part of one man and its result upon six months of various other people's lives a considerable distance away; of an obscure oil-well which, before the war, was the fair weather toy of the rich and, after, the hope of poor men; of how life is either a cycle, and consequently why should one sweat to reach the top only to come down the sooner, or a series of concentric circles ever increasing in importance; of an Edwardian father's solution to the problem of his daughter's engagement to a modern young thinker with definite ideas on companionate marriage; of speculation and expensive habits, good and bad, based only on the potentialities of this obscure oil-well; of the War, the Crash, and death; of the strange survival of the little oil concern, eventually used as a haven of hope by the lovers; and of various extremely alert viewpoints on life in general.

Mr. Waugh twists the dials of his literary radio, and, at his will, we are somewhat nerve wrackingly switched from one subject to another, usually with clear reception but sometimes so completely submerged in static that it is a relief to pass on to other things. Some points that came through well: «Old men..... preserve the appearance of power when actually they've lost it... one venerates them and in a way pities them. One is loath to test their power. That's the trouble with all politics. The old men.» «A man like Rivers... was the future; and women were moved to the future, since it was the future their children would inhabit.» «Gibbon has recounted the system of consequences by which the love affairs of a Chinese lady in Peking sent the price of herrings up in London.» «He had been respected reluctantly as an internationalist.» «That's been my mistake all along. I don't see money or the fight for money at is proper value.» «One never recognizes the point at which a personal relationship, whether a friendship or a love affair, can be said to end, the point the afterwards one will look back to and say, It finished there.»

Interesting broadcasting, and if one switches off the current now and then to rest awhile it is with pleasant anticipation that one tunes in again. S. S - V.



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**There Ought To Be a Law -**

«Neck 'n Neck»

or

**Down the Homestretch**

«...Millar, an eccentric Toronto bachelor, lawyer and sportsman left 500,000 dollars to the mother bearing the greatest number of children in the ten year period following his death which occurred in October, 1926... The babies must be registered in Toronto under the Vital Statistics Act.» *The Paris Herald, Oct. 28, 1935.*

We don't doubt for a minute that Mr. Millar was a bachelor, as a lawyer he should have known better and our claim is that he was no sportsman.

Well anyhow with nine years behind them the contestants are now in the homestretch. There are five of the entrants in the lead: Mrs. Grace Bagnato, who has a brood of 29 children about her, nine of whom were born since the race started. She is being hard pressed for the lead by Mrs. Mathew Kenny who has had sixteen children in the last sixteen years, an average anyone might well be proud of. Since the barrier went up she has scored eleven times but only nine are living. She claims she is expecting an addition to her family shortly and that she is inclined to twins. These are mere claims however and are not registered under the Vital Statistics Act and so have not affected the betting. The odds on Mrs. Bagnato and Mrs. Kenny have been backed down to five to one against.

In third place is Mrs. John Nagle, 30, the youngest entry. She has nine kicking around under her feet but she did not think fast enough and there is some doubt that all were born in Toronto. This may throw her out altogether. She is a nine to one shot.

Two are tied for fourth place. Mrs. Florence Brown who led the field for the first five laps broke badly in 1931 and has not picked up since. She is a long shot and odds are not quoted. The other in fourth place is an unwed mother who has had four sets of twins in the past seven years. Our money would go on her, for with a break she could sweep the field. She is quoted at nine to one against, amazing, for she has many friends.

Mrs. Dioduonne the mother of the quintuplets recently born in Canada is not in the race.

What a race this is. Can you imagine entering and finishing in any but first place. You would have to be a darn good loser. We think our claim is justified that Mr. Millar should not be classified as a sportsman.

R. M. G.

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