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Forecasting the Shadows on the Screen

Cinema Producers, Finding the Talky-Talkie Waning in Popularity, Will Offer Mystery, Much Action and Many Thrills This Coming Season

MYSTERY, thrills, drama, more action and less talk—that is what you will be offered at the cinema during the coming season. The big producers are striking out on new lines and will leave off copying legitimate stage technique.

In some respects, the new trend represents a return to the good old days of the films, the days of western pictures, hairbreadth escapes and deeds of daring. But they will be more artistically done, more sophisticated, and dialogue will be used to supplement the action instead of being the whole show.

This forecast is made by Mr. Norman Cinnamon, head of Universal Pictures in Spain, who bases his opinion on the information he has received from the producing centers.

Audience Turns Critic

«The trend,» he informs us, «will be more action and less talk. This is naturally subject to the examination of the lists, but anyway from what news I have at the moment, this seems unquestionably to be the trend.»

It has been no secret that the *talkies* have not preserved the popularity which they enjoyed when words spoken from the screen were a novelty. In the beginning any sound was welcomed enthusiastically, but the producers have found that audiences are growing more critical. The films that might just as well have been presented in the same form on the stage do not go down very well with the public. Especially is this true in non-English speaking countries, particularly Spain. The average Spanish audience, says Mr. Cinnamon, actively shows his resentment of unending dialogue in English.

When such dialogue is accompanied by complete absence of action, merely a few people sitting in drawing rooms conversing in a language the audience does not understand, the objections have been loud and frequent. Curiously enough, Mr. Cinnamon says, this feeling is less strong in Mallorca than in any other part of Spain.

To a greater or less extent this declining popularity of the talkie was true everywhere, even in England and America. Then Universal Pictures put on *Dracula*, one of the finest of mystery thrillers, and swept the world.

«*Dracula* was a revelation,» Mr. Cinnamon comments, «and proved that the public wanted

something to interest them. *Frankenstein*, another Universal picture, was launched and far exceeded the expectations put in the film all the world over. The result was that other producers have followed in these lines, and Paramount will probably present in Spain during the coming season, a screen version of Robert Louis Stevenson's *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, under the name of *El Hombre y el Monstruo*.

«Marlene Dietrich will present *Shanghai Express* (*El Express de Shanghai*). This is a mystery, a real espionage story, and a Paramount. It is of the *Fatality* category. Metro will present in Spain another spy picture, *Mata-Hari*, the famous German secret agent. Greta Garbo, of course, plays the title role. Universal will also have a spy picture in German, which I can assure you is excellent and just as intriguing as you could wish.»

The pictures Spain will see next season are most of them already made, and the companies are now drawing up or have just completed drawing up the lists of the attractions which will be sent to this country. The Fox and Metro-Goldwyn lists are already decided upon; the Paramount and Universal programs are nearing completion.

Distribution of these films is somewhat different in Spain than elsewhere. In England or America, the distributor makes out his schedule and gives it to the theatres. Here the theatres ask for what they want on a given date, the distributors accommodating themselves to the exhibitor.

Avoiding Language Difficulty

The language in which the dialogue of the new pictures is spoken will be of less and less importance, and perhaps by relying heavily upon movement and sound and, above all, acting ability, the cinema may again become an international medium.

The number of pictures in Spanish, for example, is undecided. The great bulk of the Spanish audiences, both here and in South America, clamor for dialogue in their own tongue. But Spanish pictures cost a lot of money, and the audiences do not support them with sufficient admission fees to warrant the expense.

In Spain, the Catalonians are by far the best patrons of the cinema, and at the same time they are the most critical. All the distributors have their headquarters in Barcelona and this city gets its pick of the new films.

Palma Theatre Guild Issues Detailed Financial Statement

The Executive Committee of the Palma Theatre Guild has issued a statement giving the details of its income and expenditures on its first performance while preparing for the Guild's second production to be given early in the autumn. The statement is as follows:

In accordance with the custom of such organizations as the Palma Theatre Guild and in response to many requests by members, the Executive Committee of the Guild makes public the following statement of receipts and expenditures in connection with the production of *The Dover Road*.

The Committee feels that a more detailed account than was read by the former Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. G.G. Del Val, in general meeting has been made necessary by rumors that the Guild's expenditures included «expansive drink bills» and by the publication of a statement that the Guild's chief expenses were for taxicabs for cast and directors.

After the Secretary-Treasurer closed his accounts on June 4th, the Guild appointed auditors to prepare a statement for the public. The figures below have been compiled from the Secretary-Treasurer's various papers and the statement of the auditors.

A perusal of the actual financial statement shows no drink bills, and transportation charges amounting to 724.96 Pesetas. Train fares and taxicabs to bring the cast — who lived in widely separated parts of the island — to and from rehearsals accounted for most of this. The great bulk of the charges for directors is represented by an unitemized account of 122.96 Pesetas in taxicab fares for the Secretary-Treasurer.

The summary of the accounts is as follows:

INCOME

| | | |
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| Sale of Tickets | 1,966 | Pesetas |
| Sale of Program ads | 378 | » |
| Return from lumber | 50.70 | » |
| Other Income | 59.75 | » |
| TOTAL— | 2,454.45 | |

EXPENDITURES

| <i>Paid to</i> | <i>For</i> | <i>Amount</i> |
|-----------------------|---|---------------|
| Imprenta Guasp | Printing Program | 255. Ptas. |
| Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson | Telegrams, nails, tools, 14 dinners for cast (84.), train fares for Mr. and Mrs. Brown (140.), taxis for Miss Nisbet, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Mandeville, materials, etc. | 455.55 |



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| Secretary-Treasurer (Mr. G. G. Del Val) | "Transportation to give services to the Guild" | 122.96 |
| Mr. Jacobsen | Taxi to return china after the show | 6.00 |
| Mr. Del Val | 25% commission on program ads sold by him | 55.00 |
| Mr. J. Curt | 25% commission on program ads sold by him | 30.75 |
| Imprenta Soler | Tickets, memberships cards, letterheads, etc. | 97.00 |
| Antonio Jaume | Posters | 60.00 |
| Sociedad Bellver | Rent and cleaning of theatre | 95.00 |
| Sociedad Bellver | "Woman to keep away the baby" | 5.00 |
| Margarita Matheu | Transportation of curtain and furniture loaned | 26.00 |
| Rialto Cinema | Rent for chairs | 15.00 |
| F. G. Short | Transportation of chairs | 12.00 |
| Haute Modes | Blue beret | 10.00 |
| Mr. Burgess | To give his men who worked free | 10.00 |
| Mrs. Tailyour | Maid's costume | 18.00 |
| Postoffice | Stamps | 4.95 |
| Mr. Rosselló | Taxi to take directors to Soller | 46.00 |
| Policeman | Tip on night of show | 5.00 |
| Victrola Man | Tip | 5.00 |
| Brentano's | A book | 15.91 |
| Carpenter | Tip | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Sureda | To pay dancers | 129.50 |
| Pieras Hijos | Lumber | 272.80 |
| F. G. Short | Taxis | 410.00 |
| Mr. Brooks | Materials delivered at theatre | 182.70 |
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It is almost tradition with Gilbert and Sullivan Opera fans that no member of the D'Oyley Carte Opera Company could ever have sung a note outside of the Sullivan music. They carefully explain that to the uninitiated as the reason for the perfectly trained chorus as well as principals.

Miss Dorothy Gill, the star contralto of the Company and Bertha Lewis's successor, disproved this theory. Not only is she a comparatively newcomer in the Company, but she claims her real love in music to be *The Beggar's Opera*. She starred in that piece for several seasons in England and Paris and declares that the more she heard the music the fonder she became of it. Her second favorite is *The Rose and The Ring*.

Miss Gill is spending ten days in Pollensa before returning to the company at the end of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McA. Pyle are expected to arrive in Palma waters this week on their yacht, the *Westward*. They have been cruising by easy stages from Bayonne and were reported on Thursday from Gibraltar. Mr. and Mrs. Pyle, who are Americans, expect to spend some time in Mallorca. They have as their guest Mr. Walter E. Montgomery.

Mrs. Fitzmaurice of Terreno, accompanied by her niece and daughter, will leave for England next week. They have been in Porto Cristo the past few weeks but the increasing heat has affected Mrs. Fitzmaurice's health. They will travel home overland.

Mr. H. Jenkin of the Gas & Electric Company expects Mrs. Jenkin back shortly from her holiday trip to England.

Mr. William Buffum left Mallorca sooner than he had expected, a few days ago. His yacht, the *Rendezvous*, is bound for Gibraltar.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Best have moved out to their country home near Arenal for the summer. They will return to their house in Terreno for the autumn.

Mme. Lil Skolle whose home is Croton-on-

Hudson, New York, arrived from France yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ricard Brooks in San Agustin. Mme. Skolle is a musician and has pursued her studies on the Continent for many years.

By way of officially establishing themselves as among the foreign residents in and around Palma, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Eyre Pinckard are giving a house warming in their new home in Porto-Pi. They had been stopping at the Hotel Royal but have taken the house of the Marques de Zaya.

Miss Helen Smith and Miss Mary Welsh are among the many Mallorca residents who are sampling the beauties of Ibiza. They left for that very popular island last Friday and will return to Mallorca after a month's holiday there.

Word has been received here from Mr. Phil D. Stong, author of the July Book of the Month Club novel «State Fair», that he is considering a visit to Mallorca as soon as his twelve weeks moving picture contract in Hollywood has been completed. Mr. Stong will be accompanied by his wife, who writes under her own name of Virginia Swain.

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WONDER OF THE WORLD

Mrs. Walter Dobson, of Son Roca, has received news of the engagement of her niece, Miss Diana Buchanan, to Mr. Cecil Robert. Miss Buchanan has visited her aunt on several occasions and is well known among the English resident here. Her fiance also knows Mallorca well. The wedding will take place in London soon, and it is not unlikely that the couple will once more visit the island.

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Col. Clifford B. Harmon celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday last Tuesday with a party in his rooms at the Hotel Mediterraneo to his many friends. His health was drunk in champagne and Joe catered to all tastes with his usual dexterity.

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Capt. R. Pring-Mills and family are leaving their home in Corp Mari and will stay in Valde-mosa for a while.

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Mr. C. L. Allis, of the Villa Enriqueta, Terreno, returns to his family this (Sunday) morning, accompanied by his eldest son, who is on his vacation from Wooster College where he is an undergraduate. Mr. Allis went to Havre to meet his son.

Mediterraneo's Dance

Last Wednesday evening the Hotel Mediterraneo held a dance in honor of the passengers on board the Británica which put into Palma that day. She was on her way from Algiers, en route to Gibraltar.

The dance was an impromptu affair, arranged at the last moment by cable with the purser of the ship, with the result that an unexpected gala evening was enjoyed by about fifty passengers and many residents and guests at the hotel. It was held on the terrace, gaily arrayed for the occasion with twinkling lamps. Out in the Bay, also in festive dress, the Británica stood watch while her passengers enjoyed the dance ashore. They were obliged to rejoin their ship at one o'clock Thursday morning, though the dance went on until much later.

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LATEST NEWS

Cherbourg. — Sixty-three members of the crew of the French submarine *Promethee* are entombed aboard their craft 150 feet below the surface of the sea off this port. Salvage ships have been rushed to the sea and divers are at work in an effort to save the men.

The submarine was going through manoeuvres on the surface when she suddenly plunged down. Seven of the crew, including the commander, were hurled into the sea and were able to save themselves.

Madrid. — The Commission of Responsibility has refused the petition of Don Juan March, Mallorca's richest man, to dismiss the case against him. He held there was no evidence of any misdeeds charged against him in his dealings with the government before the revolution. Señor March remains in prison.

Paris. — The Finance Commission of the Chamber of Deputies has drafted new taxes expected to produce 626,000,000 francs, bringing the revenues up to more than three billions.

Geneva. — The Hoover plan for disarmament, the essential point of which is that land, sea and air forces must be considered as a unit for each country, is gaining headway in the Disarmament Conference here. Australia, the Latin American countries, Norway, Belgium, Canada and Finland approve, and England accepts it in principle. The adhesion of Belgium is important, because that country has hitherto upheld the French thesis that the various branches of armaments should be considered separately.

Paris. — The Senate sent to committee a bill which would grant French women the right to vote.

A Tram to the Mole

The local authorities are expecting to receive soon word that permission for the concession to build a tram line out along the mole to where the Barcelona boats dock has been granted by Madrid. The proposal has been under discussion for five years.

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SLAVES AND CAPTIVES IN MALLORCA

By Don Antonio Pol

(Authority on Mallorquin Folklore)

SLAVERY existed on a grand scale in Mallorca from the time of the Conquest in the thirteenth century until the fifteenth, after which it gradually declined, but not before the prosperity of the island and great works in building and cultivating the land had been achieved by means of slave labor.

When in the middle of the fifteenth century slavery began to wane, the existence of a pure slave race came to an end within the space of a generation. Slaves who had been given their liberty by their owners speedily became absorbed by the rest of the population.

It was the fall of Constantinople in 1453 that dealt its death blow to the Mallorcan slave trade. Up to that time the Christian masters of the eastern city had done a thriving business in slaves for the west. Agents went regularly from Mallorca to Constantinople to purchase labor, most of it coming from the Near East and Java.

Fall and Decline

When the Turks took the capital of the Eastern Empire this market was closed, and Mallorca with the rest of Western Europe was no longer able to buy the strong and loyal slaves they had been accustomed to receiving. These were for some time replaced by Moors and other infidel captives taken as corsairs, but these men were not as valuable in working power as the Orientals and were more alert to take vengeance on their captors while the Turks and Javanese had no hope beyond the good will of their owners.

From the first, the cultivation of the soil was under the care of these slaves, and the decline of agriculture dates from the time when excellent servants were replaced by the untrustworthy Moors. These slaves were paid, not very much it is true, but the usual wage was 18 to 20 Mallorquin pounds per year — the equivalent of 60 to 65 pesetas.

The slaves who were recipients of this munificence were the class who were called *misaljes* or the lesser. The *majorale* or greater were the property of the small landowners who cultivated their own soil.

On January 28th, 1240, immediately after the Conquest, Pope Gregory IX gave authority to the Bishop of Mallorca to grant dispensation to his flock

for trading with the Moors in time of peace, as long as they did not sell horses or arms to the infidels. Later this was renewed by Gregory and confirmed by Innocent IV.

Gregory also authorized the Bishop to absolve slaves and heretics, imposing light penances upon all who would abjure their heresy in the presence of the clergy and the public.

As an indication of the desire of the slave traders to get laborers without inquiring too closely into their antecedents, was an incident of 1367, when the Bishop of Mallorca, Antonio de Galiana, commanded that several slaves be set at liberty on the ground that they had been captured contrary to the rules laid down by the Church for impressment of slaves in the East.

General Desertion

This group had been taken and sold as Tartars, but the Bishop discovered that they were in reality Armenians, and Catholics at that.

Casual finds were also made the most of. In January of 1468 a terrific storm wrecked a Valencian ship off Palma, and the rescuers found that the people they had saved were Moors, six men and thirty women. They were promptly sent off to King Ferdinand and the Queen of Sicily as a present from Mallorca.

It was about this time that the condition of the slaves in Mallorca took a turn for the worse. The Orientals were dying out or being given their liberty, and the Moors who were replacing them were the hated enemies of Spain, more hated than the Turks who were met in battle, for the Moors were pirates who had for centuries made a practice of looting and enslaving Spaniards.

In 1460, therefore, there was a general desertion of slaves in Mallorca, and so great was the loss that the government had to issue especially stringent rules to protect the owners' right in their property.

Nevertheless, slavery ceased to pay its way, and no laws could prevent the decline of the institution. By the end of the seventeenth century the Mallorcan slave trade was insignificant, and it can be said that during the eighteenth century the traffic came entirely to an end.

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Theatre at Low Ebb

Hubert Osborne Describes Sad Plight
of American Drama — Found
England Brighter

The theatre in America is experiencing the lowest ebb of its fortunes in modern history, and the little theatre movement is almost dead from malnutrition. These are the observations of Hubert Osborne, director of the Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chicago.

Mr. Osborne, who spent ten days in Mallorca with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Harris of Bonanova, has found that the depression has hit the theatre at least as hard as any other business and harder than most.

It is scarcely worth while to send any show out on the road, he said, and the smaller cities have practically ceased to be supplied with legitimate drama. Yet a healthy road business is almost essential to successful showmanship as the theatre is at present organized.

On Broadway itself there were not ten shows paying their way when Mr. Osborne left. There had hardly been that many successes all through the season, and the revues suffered even more than the plays.

Earlier in the year Mr. Osborne was surprised to find on a visit to England, that the theatre in London was doing much better than in New York; that there was more cheerfulness and more success. This, he thought, was especially marked in contrast with the positive panic that he observed less than six months earlier, just at the time when the pound went off the gold standard. It was an amazingly rapid recovery.

Mr. Osborne is well qualified to speak of the state of the theatre. Not only has he written and directed plays, but for a year he was stage manager for Minnie Maddern Fiske. From that greatest of actresses, he learned more of stagecraft than almost anyone else on the boards could possibly have taught him, for Mrs Fiske was famous for her knowledge of stage technique quite as much as for her genius as an actress.

One of Mrs. Osborne's fellow passengers on the trip from America was Mrs. Ellen Dudley Root, the actress, who has appeared in several of his shows. She is remaining in Palma, but Mr. Osborne sailed for Marseilles on Tuesday, overwhelmed by the rush for houses on the island and the apparent impossibility of getting a seaside home. He expects to return to Mallorca for a more extended visit in the late summer or early fall.

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The Hunchback

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Clothed in a pyjama suiting and carrying a tiny grip that contained his all, he walked down the quay and many pitying glances were cast after him. At the Hotel Alhambra he asked for the very cheapest accomodation and the kindly host, judging from his appearance that he was in dire straits and taking compassion upon him, quoted a much reduced rate for a small room.

Food in the restaurant was obviously quite beyond his means. For daily sustenance all he could afford was two bananas and two cups of coffee.

A week or two after his arrival he was found dead in his bed. The post-mortem verdict was death from malnutrition.

BUT THERE WAS NO HUMP!

That was found under his bed, and contained German notes and securities to the face value of 200,000 marks. The solution of the mystery was this: In Germany before the war, the little man had been known to his neighbors as a miser. When war threatened in 1914, he packed up all his mobile property and tramped through neutral countries posing as a hunchback and a pauper, and steadily his hump grew in value.

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Home to England

Summer Draws a Good Many Barcelona Residents North for Holidays and Business

England in the summer time has great attractions, especially for the Englishman who lives abroad, and many of Barcelona's residents are leaving or have left to spend a holiday in the mother country. Others are taking advantage of business calls to go home too.

Miss Seir, who has been a teacher at the English School, is returning permanently to England. She has lived for three years in this city.

Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Johnson and her family, and Mrs. C. Porter have all gone to England, and expect to remain there for several months. Mr. Green is going to spend his holidays at home, and will leave shortly.

Mr. Whittick has taken his family to England.

Among those who are having a business excuse to visit England is Mr. Houston, who expects to depart in the near future.

Lending Library' New Books

Among the new books on the shelves of the Anglo-American Lending Library are:

Royal Flush by Margaret Irwin (June Book of the Month)

The Soldier and the Gentlewoman by Hilda Vaughan

But For the Grace of God by J. Sullivan
Memoirs of an Infantry Officer by Siegfried Sassoon

Merrily I Go to Hell

Leaves From Life by Dr. E. J. Dillon

The Crusades by Harold Lamb

Brave New World by Aldous Huxley

In Search of England by Morton

The Cruise of the Montrose

On one of her pleasure cruises, the Canadian Pacific Liner Montrose called in at Barcelona last week. There were 450 passengers on board and inasmuch as the weather was fine, they spent most of the day visiting the many interesting places in and around the city. They will return in a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin entertained a friend of theirs who was on board.

Motor Cycling

Last week on the motor cycling track in Rheims many English men took part in the contest of the Grand Prix. Woods, Simpson, and Davenport, following up recent international victories, carried away the best prizes.

Of Social Interest

Miss Denise Jordan who has been attending Mrs. Hall's school left on Friday morning to join her parents; Consul and Mrs. Curtis Jordan in Madrid.

Mr. Dudley Bennett arrived last Monday from England and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Bigham.

Miss Dorothy Bigham who has been on a visit to Mrs. Carter for two months at her residence Terramar, Sitges, has returned to her home in Barcelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner are returning at the end of the week after an extended visit to England.

Mrs. Gagnon entertained a large number of guests at a Bridge Garden party at her home, Calle Leon XII.

Mr. and Mrs. Bottomley will leave very shortly, it is understood, to take up their residence in Syria.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Leake and Mr. Shaw and family have all left San Andres for their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Barrington have gone to the Pyrenees for a holiday.

Mrs. Mayer has made such progress that she will have been able to leave the hospital and return to her home. Mrs. Kempsley, who has also been a patient, expects to leave the hospital in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Cretchley have returned to Barcelona from their holiday in England.

Memorial in Stone

On July 31st in the old abbey of Fécamp in Normandy, stones taken from the Cathedrals of Lincoln and Norwich, England, will be placed in the walls of the Norman Church in commemoration of the fact that the English Cathedrals were built by monks from Fécamp Abbey.

The Rev. C. H. D. Grimes of Barcelona is expecting to travel north to take part in these ceremonies.

Mr. Grimes is asking those who are collecting stamps for the Church of England home for Waifs and Strays to send them in soon so that he can make up his second package to be sent back to London.

Bridge Notes

By J.C.S. Farquhar

(Auction and Contract Bridge Expert)

PENALTY DOUBLES

In last week's issue of THE SPANISH TIMES, we dealt with the «Negative Double» and its indispensable use when applied under certain conditions. Brought into play at the right time and in the right place, it will always prove to be a most effective weapon for ultimately harvesting the best results.

Today I propose touching lightly on the use of the Positive or Penalty Double. We will call it «Penalty» because the word is self explanatory and most certainly more correct.

For example, your partner is the dealer and opens the bidding with one diamond (which shows a minimum of $2\frac{1}{2}$ honour tricks). Opponent on your right overbids with two clubs. Now should you hold a hand such as:

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Diamonds 3, 2.
Clubs K, 10, 9, 5, 4, 2.

It is obvious that it is worth a great deal more if played *against* the club bid of your opponent than by raising your partner which is, of course, unthinkable.

We know that the combined hands (your own and partner's contain at most 4 to 5 honour tricks and in no way do they fit each other. Game at diamonds is practically impossible unless of course your *socio* holds a very freakish hand, in which case he would have undoubtedly made a pre-emptive call of 3 or 4. You have every right, therefore, to bank on winning at least five tricks with such holding, apart from something from your partner who showed you at least $2\frac{1}{2}$ honour tricks.

The result in the majority of cases would end disastrously for opponents if doubled (third hand passing) and the penalty double would once again prove its indispensability.

(Inquiries concerning knotty points in auction or contract bridge may be addressed to Mr. Farquhar, Box 213, THE SPANISH TIMES, Plaza Cataluña 3-2°.)

«Dud» Cigarette Vendors Arrested

The police have arrested three vendors of fake cigarettes, such as were described for the warning of the unwary in these columns five weeks ago. The men were accused of swindling a purchaser of 300 Pesetas for 250 packets bearing the labels of well known English and American brands. The contents turned out to be straw.

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On Wednesday last in the Teatro Esquela, Consejo de Ciento 266, diplomas and certificates were distributed to the successful candidates at the examinations in English held by the British Chamber of Commerce of Barcelona.

The British Consul General, Mr. Norman King, presided and gave out the prizes. Before the distribution he made a short address congratulating them on their success and reminded them of the advantages of a sound knowledge of English nowadays in all branches of life, particularly the commercial. He said he was pleased to see such a number taking advantage of the impetus given to the study of English by the Chamber of Commerce, and that he hoped next year the number would be increased.

Mr. Arthur F. Loveday, Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce, also made a short speech in the course of which he congratulated the teachers most of whom were present, on their co-operation which had insured the success of the examinations.

In Scotland

An American rented a Scottish moor for the shooting season, and not wishing to look out of place in the country of the Scots, he went about in a kilt.

One day his gillie said to him in a confidential moment, «I see Mr. Williams ye'er wearing the tartan of my clan, did your ancestors by any chance come from Scotland? Perhaps some of this land once upon a time belonged to your forefathers.»

«No,» replied the American, «I guess none of my folks ever lived here, nor is it through any compliment to you fellows that I wear this kilt. I wear it because all these up and down blue and red lines remind me of my cash ledger back home in New York.»

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Seventh Lesson

Translation of the last lesson, which appeared in No. 30 of this paper, is as follows:

Where is your book? My book is on the table. Who has his books? My sisters have them. Is that book yours? No it is not mine, it is my brother's. Our friend (lady) is here, but hers is not here yet. Your pens are bad, mine are good. It is not my fault; it is her fault. Are these letters yours? They are not mine, they are that lady's. Who has our letters? Nobody has them, they are on the table in our room. My thoughts are not your thoughts. All this is my fault, not theirs. Those houses were theirs, now they are ours. She is not a friend of mine but she is a friend of my sister's. My house is yours. Where is our mother? Your (plural) mother was here this morning, but now she is in the office with my parents. This hat is yours, my sister has mine. It was here before your sister. In this suit his? It is not his, it is mine. Where are my ties? They are with our brother's ties. Has your brother his shoes? He has not them yet. Who was with our friends? That uncle of mine who was here with our sisters yesterday.

NOTE. When in doubt, or when confused as to the use or meaning of any of the Possessive adjectives or pronouns (Spanish) consult lesson 5, in the issue of the 12th of June (No. 28).

DEMONSTRATIVE ADJECTIVES AND PRONOUNS

Singular

| | | |
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| Masculine | | Feminine |
| ESTE | this | ESTA |
| AQUEL | that | AQUELLA |
| ESE | that | ESA |

Plural

| | | |
|-----------|-------|--|
| Masculine | | Feminine |
| ESTOS | these | ESTAS (objects near person [speaking]) |
| AQUELLOS | those | AQUELLAS (object distant from [speaker]) |
| ESOS | those | ESAS (objects near person [addressed]) |

There is also a neuter form which has no plural: ESTO this, ESO, that. It is used when speaking in a manner when no particular reference is made to Gender: NO HE OIDO ESO, (I have not heard that).

Esa carta es mía, aquella es de Vd. Quienes son aquellas señoras? Son mis hermanas. Son suyos (his) esos libros? No son de él, son míos. Donde estaban esas cartas ayer? Estaban en mi mesa. De quienes son esos libros? Son míos. Son de Vds. aquellos sombreros? No son nuestros, esos son nuestros.

As the neuter form can scarcely be said to have an equivalent in English we will treat it in a special lesson later.

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Through Maier, Cataluña has added something more to her laurels in the field of sports and, judging by recent achievements not only in Spain but in other countries, she will soon be on a par with her formidable rivals.

Mr. Maier is a member of the Barcelona Tennis Club, is well known in the tennis world here and has for some time been considered to have the makings of a future champion. Although still young, he has many cups to his credit.

On Thursday, the committee of the Barcelona Tennis Club gave a supper in his honour in the gardens of the Club, and most of the members attended to pay tribute to the greatest of Spanish racqueteers since Manuel Alonso.

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If we want to project England, it is certainly wise to ask ourselves what are the English characteristics in which the outside world is most concerned. Literature, sport, politics, Oxford, St. Andrews, Piccadilly, the English countryside, English homes, the Times, Punch, the Manchester Guardian, Parliament, the Law Courts, the reputation for fair dealing in business, colonial administration.

The spirit in which we approach and practice the art of national projection must imply neither self advertisement nor self righteousness. We cannot now believe that we are a chosen people; there is no room for such a race in the world today. We must begin by studying the minds of the people to whom we want to appeal, and we must bring to our task a great sympathy as well as a keen insight into our different ways, tastes and needs.

For the cause of good understanding within the Empire and without, for the sake of our export trade and for tourist traffic, we must master the art of national projection and throw a fitting representative of England on the world's screen.

At the back of our projection must lie national excellencies which in a large measure will be overheard rather than heard. So only can the tradition of English excellence be created. Everyone who helps a stranger by courteous directions in the street, who takes the trouble to be polite to hotel servants, public officials on railways, etc., who is courteous in dealing with shop assistants, does something to project the good name of England beyond the seas. Services such as these, undertaken during the course of the day, have a special virtue besides earning their own reward.

We can all of us also do something by encouraging those among whom we live to learn our language and by lending those who know something of it our books and periodicals. If we believe that England has a role to play in the world's history, how much more pleasure it must give us to work for her than to dwell in that traditional reserve and isolation which so many have cultivated in the past.

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Sir Walter Scott and His Influence in Spain.

Life at Oxford.

Impressions of England.

The first of these lectures will be given by the Rev. C.H.D. Grimes. The others will be heard at intervals of a week. The hour set for the broadcast is 8:30 p.m., but the exact day of the week has not yet been decided.

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Story Out This Week

First Issue of Magazine To Be Printed
in Palma Contains Two Tales
of Mallorca

The first number of *Story* to be set up in Palma is making its appearance this week. It is No. 8 and contains nine stories, two of them by Americans treating Mallorca as a scene, and one by the Spanish author, E. Giménez Caballero, founder of the modern *Gazeta Literaria* in Madrid.

The magazine, which is to appear bi-monthly in Palma under the editorship of Whit Burnett and Martha Foley, who founded it in Vienna a year and a half ago, prints as a frontispiece a letter from Edward J. O'Brien, the compiler of the *Best Short Stories* volumes, which seems to be self-explanatory comment on the career of the magazine since its beginning. Mr. O'Brien selected four short stories from the magazine last year for reprinting in the *Best Short Stories of 1931* and has requested the editors to permit him to reprint eight of their stories this year.

Charles Kendall O'Neill, American resident of Alcudia and Vivian Sortor, who spent a winter at Pollensa and Sóller, have written the island stories in No. 8, each widely contrasting in tone, but both catching the quality of the places treated. The Giménez story is in a somewhat Proustian manner entitled «From A Jesuit's Notebook.» One of the editors, Miss Foley, is also a contributor this month with «Martyr,» which treats a childhood illusion in a quietly humorous way. Several new writers appear: Michael Foster, with a story of an old Puget Sound shipman; Carlton Brown, with «Week-End,» and E. P. O'Donnell of New Orleans with a curious story of the relationship of two black men and a white, «Arrangement In Black.» Erskine Caldwell, author of two or three novels and numerous short stories, and Mikail Zochtchenko, the Russian satirist, are well known to short story readers.

The editors, who are living in Corp Marí, have received word from Mr. O'Brien that *Story* tops his list in his general «distinction» average of all American magazines printing short stories.

Bastille Day

Next Thursday, July 14th, is Bastille Day and the French National Holiday. In honor of the occasion, the French consul and his wife will hold an open house reception at the Consulate.

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Tobacco Monopoly Agent Kidnapped by Smugglers

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The vessel is the *San José*, one of three owned by a Mallorquin of Marseilles, Señor Grau, who, according to the government statement, has a tobacco factory at Oran, Algeria, from which he smuggles tobacco into Spain. All three of his ships are faster than the coast guard boats.

When the *San José* put into Valldemosa, agents of the monopoly promptly went out to her to inquire what she was doing in these waters. The crew invited them to come on board and inspect their papers which, they said, were in perfect order. In response to this invitation, Francisco Coll Alberti climbed aboard, whereupon the *San José* immediately got under way and steamed out of the harbor.

Coll was tied to the mainmast, his companion on the Monopoly boat asserted, in order to prevent the other agents from firing upon the *contrabandista*.

As soon as she was outside the bay, says the official report, she hoisted the English flag, as she has done on other occasions, and was free from pursuit even if the launches had been fast enough to overhaul her.

The boldness of the smugglers has aroused the Government, and as it is said that Señor Grau's ships are registered in Gibraltar, representations will be made to the British authorities.

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- July 30—EXETER, American Export Line.
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- July 30—CAP TOURANE, Chargeur Reunis Cia.
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- August 3—NJASSA, German African Lines.
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Alcudia Fashions

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Health, they assured each other, and freedom and sanity and uplift of the soul are gained by emancipation from the convention of clothing. Nature and the climate of Mallorca, they argued, spoke on their behalf.

They attracted disciples, and the little colony that despised the hypocrisy of hiding the bodies that the Lord had bestowed upon them was growing with gratifying speed.

But there were those in Alcudia who did not gaze upon the cult of nudism with approving eyes. Perhaps they were ignorant of German and so did not understand the eloquent case made out by the sun bathers on the beach. At any rate, a few evenings ago the Alcalde of Alcudia issued a proclamation.

It is the custom in this little town to make official statements in the manner of olden times. A herald shouts out the message on the street corners, having first attracted an audience by beat of drum. On this occasion listeners heard him announce that anyone appearing upon the beach without some covering would be fined 100 pesetas.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

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Wednesday, July 13th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the BERENGARIA, Cherbourg, due to arrive in New York, July 21st.

None of the other ships will get mail to America any quicker than the BREMEN, Cherbourg, for which mail closes at the Palma postoffice Sunday, July, 17th at 1 p.m. It is due in New York July 25th.

Every day except Sunday, mail marked for these ships can be posted at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat up to the moment of sailing at 9 p.m. On Sundays, mail goes to Barcelona via Alcudia.

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Arrivals last week at the Principal Alfonso were:

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| Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fourquette | Pau |
| Mr. Franz Renault | Paris |
| Miss Dorothy M. Gill | England |
| Miss Dorothy F. Sumpter | England |
| Mr. Victor A. Baer | U.S.A. |

Departures from the Principal Alfonso were:

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| Sr. Pere Domingo | Tarragona |
| Sr. José Malaret | Barcelona |
| Sr. and Sra. Mariano Peres | Valencia |
| Sr. Emilio Geisser and family | Barcelona |
| Sr. and Sra. Luis Manzanera | Barcelona |
| Sr. Francisco Barri | Barcelona |
| Sr. and Sra. Leandro Horta | Barcelona |
| Sr. and Sra. Isaac Lidji | Barcelona |
| Sr. Alfredo Selles and family | Barcelona |
| Sr. Juan de D. Soler and family | Barcelona |
| Sr. and Sra. Justo Argullos | Barcelona |
| Sr. Otero | Barcelona |
| Sr. and Sra. Manuel Maldonado | Barcelona |
| Sta. Joaquina Arbell | Barcelona |
| Sr. and Sra. Antonio Barril | Barcelona |
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Guests registering at the Meniterráneo last week were:

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| Miss Katherine Wonsell | U.S.A. |
| Mr. and Mrs. Dagrigny | France |
| Sr. and Sra. Enrique Rosselló | Spain |
| Sr. Alberto Benes Serin | Spain |
| Sr. and Sra. José María Selgas | Spain |
| Miss Boninguer | France |
| Mr. Josef Daventur | France |
| Mr. B. Roger | France |
| Mr. and Mrs. Morguiery | France |
| Mrs. Belle Johnstone | U.S.A. |
| Mr. Bonhomme | France |
| Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busoler | France |
| Mr. Rene Reiner | France |
| Sr. and Sra. Orzunnela | Spain |
| Mr. and Mrs. Albert Offner | France |
| Sr. and Sra. Andreu Josep | Spain |
| Mrs. and the Misses Robyn | U.S.A. |
| Miss Rene Reisser | U.S.A. |
| Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan | U.S.A. |
| Miss Florence Rayner Davis | U.S.A. |
| Miss Anne Benjamin | U.S.A. |
| Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman | England |
| Mr. and Mrs. Green | England |
| Mr. Robert Rangoll | England |
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Those who left were:

Mr. G. Stampe, Clare Chaspoul, Henri Chaspoul and Archibald Colquhonn.

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- Miss Maud Carroll
- Miss Mary Roach
- Mr. and Mrs. Auloroy
- Mr. and Mrs. Patterson
- Mr. and Mrs. Hannebert
- Miss O. Joley
- Mrs. A. Cane
- Mrs. and Miss Johnston
- Miss Maud Thomson
- Miss Else Petterson
- Mr. Anthony Rice
- Miss Francia Holmes
- Mr. and Mrs. Lindner
- Mr. and Mrs. Engelbrecht
- Mr. and Mrs. J. Juliard
- Dr. John K. Murray
- Mr. W. Armstrong
- Mr. John Macfie
- Mrs. Woods and son
- Mr. and Mrs. Feist

Bohemian Glass for Palma

It is called the Rainbow Shop and well deserves the name, for the glassware in its windows reflect all the colors in the spectram. There are cordial glasses, goblets, vases and bowls that look like huge soap bubbles as they are mirrored in the reflectors on which they stand.

Everything in the tiny shop is of iridescent Bohemian glass, the only examples of its kind in Palma. The shop has just opened.

Exchange of the Week

Quotations furnished by Crédito Balear

| Date. | One pound. | One dollar | 100 francs |
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| July 4 | 43.48 | 12.15 | 47.70 |
| July 5 | 43.30 | 12.15 | 47.80 |
| July 6 | 43.25 | 12.18 | 47.80 |
| July 7 | 43.90 | 12.30 | 48.35 |
| July 8 | 43.94 | 12.29 | 48.30 |
| July 9 | 44.10 | 12.32 | 48.40 |
| Highest Quotation for | | | |
| Month of May | 46.65 | 13.27 | 52.50 |
| Month of June | 44.85 | 12.16 | 48.00 |
| Week end. July 2 | 43.95 | 12.16 | 47.85 |

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Verbenas at Ciudad Jardin

Next Saturday and Sunday the Ciudad Jardin (Garden City) will hold the first of its summer verbenas. It is planned to have the beach and the buildings decorated for the occasion.

On both days there will be a concert from eleven to one in the morning, another from five to seven in the afternoon and dancing and music in the evening from ten o'clock onwards. The Orchestra Marimba will play and the management has arranged for a special service of trams and autobuses to and from the verbenas.

Masons' Strike Over

The strike of Palma masons, which has tied up a good deal of construction work in and around the city for several weeks, was practically settled on Friday, and it was announced that the men would probably be back at work on Monday.

Besides the many houses upon which work had to be suspended, the extension of the municipal water supply pipes to C'as Catalá has been delayed by the strike.

Extra Export Boat

On July 14th the American Export Lines will have an extra boat call here for the main pupose of carrying freight to the United States. She will take a few passengers as well but, of course, is slower and has fewer accomodations than the regular express boats that leave here bi-weekly. The fare will be 120 dollars.

Grant for Palma Schools

A telegram from the Deputies to the Cortes informs the Alcalde of Palma that the Ministry has approved a grant of 200.000 Pesetas for school construction in this city, the money to be available before the end of the year.

New Barber Prices

The barbers of Palma have announced their new prices as follows: shave, 50 centimos; shave and haircut, 1.30; haircut and beard trim, 1.50; beard trim 80 centimos; haircut 1.00.

Monthly rates are given as follows: two shaves a week and one haircut a month, 4.50; three shaves a week and two haircuts a month, 6.50; four shaves a week and four haircuts a month, 8.00; daily service, 12.00.

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ATTRACTIONS

CINEMAS

(The Theatres are sometimes unable to obtain from Barcelona the pictures they have been promised, so programs may be changed without notice.)

RIALTO: (3:30, 6, 9) Monday, DADDY LONG-LEGS, in English. Thursday, CO-NOCES A TU MUJER, in Spanish.

BORN: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; other days 6.15, 9.15) Monday, Ruth Chatterton in DISILLUSIONED; also, OFF TO PARIS.

MODERNO: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; other days 6.15 and 9.15) Monday, Constance Bennet in DIOSAS DE MONTMARTRE.

LIRICO: Laurel and Hardy in LADRONES, in Spanish; and Joan Crawford in PAGADA, taken from the play WITHIN THE LAW.

Concerts: Café Born: Every evening 9.30 to 12. S'Aigo Dolça; Every morning and evening, Fusley's Band.

Bathing Resort: Garden City. S'Aigo Dolça.

Hotel Royal Roof: Thé and after dinner dances.

Salon Formentor: Dancing afternoons and evenings.

Victor's: Gala Nights, Wednesday and Saturday.

Variety: Luna Park, Evenings.

Racing: Horses-Thursday and Sunday at 2.45 p.m. Five trotting, one running race each meeting.

Comic Bullfight: Sunday, July 10th at 5 p.m. Plaza de Toros.

Drach Concert

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Concert at 12 N.

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| Monday: | Improntu Lied Visión Carmen Idilio Azul | Schubert Lortzing Canonge Bizet Canonge |
| Wednesday: | Waldandacht Souvenir de Mona Lisa Unter dem Lindenbaum Reunión La mère au berceau | Franz Abt Schebeck Eberle Seybold Loewe |

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