

The



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THE MONEY MAZE

THE delectable subject of foreign exchange was prominent in the week's important news, and there was a great deal of frantic guessing as to what President Roosevelt and Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, talked about when they met at the President's summer home.

No one had more than a guess to go on, but the day after the conversation, Mr. Roosevelt lifted the embargo on gold exports, and both the pound and the dollar stopped their decline, which had progressed to new lows. The slight recovery was, however, less than might have been expected to follow the permission to export gold, and the rise was not aided by the President's reiteration that he is not going to try to stabilize the dollar.

As nearly everyone living abroad has long since found out, foreign exchange is one of the major mysteries of life, and no man's predictions are worth much more than another's. The factors involved are so various and so widely separated that some of them at least must lie outside the knowledge and experience of even the most expert.

Nevertheless, it is a subject on which it is impossible to resist speculation. Some of the points to be considered in indulging in such an exercise, whether in the mind or with letters of credit, have been somewhat clarified in the last week.

It has become clear that neither the United States nor England are particularly happy about an increasing competition to see which can push exchange lower. There is a feeling, based perhaps only on the wish, that Mr. Norman's visit to the President presaged the end of this competition. Mr. Roosevelt has declared he wishes the dollar to find its own level without interference.

The only trouble with that is that there is likely to be a good deal of interference, even without Government action. Fluctuation for some time to come would appear to be inevitable.

The gold export ruling was made, not so much for any good or harm it might do the dollar, but to encourage the gold mining industry, for the world price for gold is nearly half again as much as the American price. Private users in America will now have to pay the world price. The only other effect is a possible aid to dollar inflation.

Yesterday morning both the pound and the dollar were hovering around their new lows while the world waits to see what will happen. Meanwhile the puzzled traveller or resident abroad anxiously ponders whether to cash checks now or wait for better days. Our own experience has been like that of so many others, that whatever we do it turns out to be wrong.

THE WATCHING EYE

We continue to be impressed with the news from England. The Government there actually has time to devote to foreign affairs, and the peace of the Continent is occupying the serious attention of Ministers. It is no part of English policy to look with favor on the growing system of blocs. Great Britain has found that there may be a better method than the old balance of power which worked well enough in the old days until it exploded with a terrific smash into the greatest war of all time.

The trouble between Germany and Austria, of which we hear less than we did a few weeks ago, remains just as serious as it was then. What to do about it is a question the British Cabinet will try to answer this week.

England is able to preserve her watchful attitude largely because domestic problems are of such a familiar nature, though grave, that there is no confusion. The decline in the pound seems to cause no unhappiness at all, while the trades union disputes, the argument between O'Duffy and de Valera, the situation in India are all the usual thing.

FAREWELL TO ARMS

In the pinch of economic distress, poverty is proving a greater incentive to limitation of armaments than anything the Disarmament Conference has been able to do. During the week have come announcements that both England and America are reducing their expenses in these departments.

The United States is also cutting down the expenses for both the army and navy, and the coming session of the League of Nations ought to be greatly encouraged to go on with its work of disarmament.

The lead given by these two countries, while no doubt induced by motives of economy, should be capable of transformation into a general gesture of good will which — since no other country is so well off as to afford large armaments without pain — might once more revive hopes of those who wish to see the world freed from the burden.

The League session, which begins on Sept. 22nd, will hear a lot of sad news, however. It will have to listen to reports on the failure of the economic conference, on the bad luck attending previous disarmament efforts, on the Austro-German trouble, on the continuation of the war between Bolivia and Paraguay. These problems will be taken up, but only the most confirmed optimist can have much hope.

It Might Happen to Anyone

During these summer nights, a young woman staying at one of our larger hotels has discovered, mosquitoes are unnecessarily attracted by lighted rooms. So she has become accustomed to undressing in the dark. The other night she came home so late that it seemed hardly worth while to apply the usual creams; she simply got into bed as soon as she could, a matter, she says, of about two minutes.

But somehow she didn't drop off to sleep right away, weary as she was. She felt a vague uneasiness, a curious discomfort which had nothing to do with anything physical so far as she could tell.

Sure enough, her woman's intuition was justified. Feet, padding softly down the corridor, stopped at her door. She closed her eyes tightly, and felt her nerves cracking as a key slipped softly into the lock. The door opened, closed again gently, and she found herself quite unable to scream. Or move. It was not until something nudged her that she twitched violently. She heard a muttered cry, a thud and managed to open her eyes.

In the middle of the floor stood a figure, a man, tall and bulky in the dim light.

«What the hell,» he demanded, «are you doing in my room?»

The sheer effrontery of the remark calmed her, choked the wild yell she had been on the point of uttering. Furthermore the voice sounded familiar.

«Your room,» she repeated. «How dare you sneak in here like this and then say it's your room!»

For answer she saw his arm go out towards the wall, and a moment later light dazzled them. But even after he had grown accustomed to it, the man blinked dazedly, while the girl wondered if he was drunk. He couldn't be very drunk, for she recognized him as one with whom she had been dancing an hour ago, and he had been sober then. Nice, too, he had seemed although she had only met him this once.

«But, but...» he stuttered, «it must be my room. Look, here's my key.»

He held it out towards her, and she glanced at the number on the metal tab.

«Your room,» she told him coldly, «is next door.»

The man snatched open the door. For a moment he stared at the number painted there, then he turned back to the girl.

«My God, you're right,» he said. «But see here, my key fits this lock,»

he demonstrated, «and all these cursed doors look alike. Believe me... I mean I wouldn't have dreamed... that is, I'm terribly sorry.»

Next day the hotel management put new locks on the young woman's door.

«But,» she says, «it's too late for my reputation. One of these old dames saw him coming out of my room and three of them have cut me dead. Well, I don't care; he really is rather a lamb.»

Uzcudun Not Coming

At the last minute, a telegram has been received that Paulino Uzcudun, the «Basque Woodchopper», will not fight in Palma as scheduled next Sunday.

Yesterday morning (Saturday) the promoters received a telegram that Spain's leading heavyweight will not be able to appear. However, it is hoped that this is only a postponement and that Palma fans will be able to see him in action later in the season.

The greatest preparations had been made for the fight, and the promoters were trying to secure the services of a leading foreign heavyweight as Paulino's opponent. It was to be the greatest boxing match ever attempted in Mallorca.

The Plaza de Toros was, of course, to be the scene of the combat, and many members of the foreign colony as well as Mallorquin enthusiasts were looking forward eagerly to the fray. Uzcudun was a popular fighter in America, and reports that he is better now than then, coupled with the talk of his meeting Carnera for the world's title, had given much *reclame* to the fight.

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Mrs. Marmon, Under Investigation About Cocaine Traffic and Habits of Guests, Says She's Victim International Crooks

POLICE and civil authorities, uniting in a determination to clear Mallorca of undesirables, have begun an investigation which involves Mrs. Florence Marmon of Terreno and some of her friends and former friends, several of whom have left the Island by request.

Mrs. Marmon and her house guest, Capt. Boris de Skossyreff, have been questioned by the police on the suspicion that Mrs. Marmon's house has been used as a rendezvous for perverts and has been involved in the cocaine traffic. Mrs. Marmon, who has been in Mallorca for over eight months, is the former wife of the head of the Marmon motor company.

The police also searched her house, and in addition to questioning Mrs. Marmon and Capt. de Skossyreff, they interrogated a Baroness and her brother, who formerly lived with Mrs. Marmon and now have their own home in Terreno.

As a result of these investigations several young men were ordered out of Spain. One of them, Terence Skeffington Smyth, had already left Mallorca and was in Barcelona at the Hotel Continental. Unless he had departed for the frontier of his own accord Friday night, the Barcelona police were to have seen that he was asked to go. Another from here was John Goodwin, a young American, who was on Friday night's boat. He and Skeffington Smyth, who is English, shared the flat on the top floor of Mrs. Marmon's house for some time, but had not been her guests for a good while before their departure.

Mrs. Marmon, who readily acceded to the police request for permission to search the house, says that the inspection was very thorough, but that nothing was found. She declares that the grounds of the suspicion against her have been provided by members of a band of international crooks who, she says, have swindled her of some 17,000 pesetas since January.

Her story is that she met the Baroness and her brother in Vienna at the home of friends and became very fond of them. They followed her here and stayed in her home for some time. She trusted them both implicitly and gave the brother checks which, she insists, he was to use to pay her bills. Instead of that, she claims, he deposited the money to his own account. She has been trying for several days, through an attorney, to recover the sums involved, which amount to about 17,000 pesetas.

The Baroness and her brother deny this charge, declaring that the cheques Mrs. Marmon gave him

were post-dated and that he paid considerable sums for her out of his own pocket, cashing the cheques as they came due. He adds that some of these were returned to him for lack of funds.

They and the police promise further disclosures within the next week concerning the deportation of foreigners, of various nationalities.

The search of Mrs. Marmon's house took place on Friday, and at that time Mrs. Marmon explained her complaint to the officers, but she made no definite charges at that time. The next day Capt. de Skossyreff was questioned.

This seems to be as good a place as any to point out that the authorities are determined to prevent Mallorca from being over-run with undesirables, and that a number have been quietly expelled within the last weeks. Promiscuous perversion, practitioners of which have been reported in increasing numbers this summer, will not be tolerated.

Exchange of the Week

Both pounds and dollars continued their decline last week, according to Madrid bourse quotations furnished by the Credito Balear. However, there were indications at the close that the fall may be checked, or even ended altogether. Sterling suffered most, opening at 39.35 and closing 37.95. The dollar went from 8.52 on Monday to 8.38 Wednesday, coming to rest Saturday at 8.39.

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Insularities

By Mildred Willis Harris

You may have noticed, hanging above the doors of certain barber shops, one or a pair of small brass gadgets that look like cymbals with a broken rim. These are miniature *bacias* and the originals were used for centuries by barbers to mix lather when they shaved their clients. The metal plates had a depression in the centre to hold water, and one side was indented to fit underneath the chin, so that *bacias* played the double role of bib and palette.

Readers of Cervantes will remember that when his hero, Don Quixote, decided to don armor as a token of his self-conferred nobility, he chose for casque a *bacia*, and portraits of the famed knight errant show him wearing it upon his head... a curious forerunner of the war's steel helmets.

The *bacia*, as symbol of the barber's trade, is disappearing and soon will be as rare as peppermint striped poles which once were used for the same purpose in America. Those who bemoan the passing of the wooden Indian who once stood guard in front of all tobacco shops, and the gay globes of colored water which were the emblem of the druggist not so long ago, will be a little saddened at the thought that so unique a symbol should have lived five centuries or more only to fade at last into the dim, romantic, unrecoverable past.

Preparedness

Night owls in Palma were surprised last week to see a string of empty taxicabs extending from the *muelle* to the Borne. Habitually curious, we wondered whether there might be a midnight wedding or a gala ball afoot, although both seemed unlikely in mid-August. To set our mind at rest, we plodded slowly down the line, looking for someone who could answer questions, and finally unearthed a sleepy driver who informed us that a cruise boat was expected early in the morning.

Apparently, to be the first in line is very advantageous because the chauffeurs leave the cars to hold their places and go home to sleep. Perhaps the early birds who come ashore take taxis for the day and go to Söller, while the late risers are content with seeing the Cathedral from the deck.

A Modern Gulliver

It is a source of never failing interest to hear the ideas Europeans have about our native land. To Spanish-speaking people, America and U.S.A. are not by any means synonymous, and they consider the United States a small, though dangerously explosive, section of the Western Hemisphere.

A friend dropped in one day to chat with Mestre Joan, who, at the close of an adventurous life, has settled down to making shoes in Genova. Mestre Joan is very Mallorquin, interpolating after every two-three words his questioning «Com-

prend?» If you should fail to signify assent, he asks more sharply, «Comprend l'idea?»

«Have you been in America?» our friend inquired, to make conversation.

«What do you mean, America? I've seen Buenos Aires, Cuba, Argentina and the Phillipines, comprend? Si, señor. All America. And more.»

«Then, Mestre Joan, you ought to know New York.»

«Ah, yes, but that's another country. You asked about America, comprend? New York is very large. *Que cosas recorantas!*» And here he used a Mallorquin expression of exaggeration which can best be translated as «How many times forty everything is there!»

«Well, I expect that you saw everything worth seeing,» our friend suggested hopefully.

«No,» Mestre Joan said hesitantly. «I heard strange tales about the people there, comprend? They said that the Americans killed many people every day, and nothing more was ever heard of them, comprend? To tell the truth, I never quite believed the things I heard, but just the same I took good care not to go very far off from the ship.»

«You missed a lot then, Mestre Joan. New York is a stupendous city.»

«One sees a lot, just sitting on the dock,» he answered with complacency. «At any rate, one sees enough, comprend l'idea?»

Our friend tried hard, but said he couldn't grasp it.

Behind the Mode

Now that the harvest season for the almond crop has come, you can see everywhere about the island peasants.... mostly girls and women.... working in the fields. Oddly enough their faces, under broad brimmed hats, are coiffed like nuns, and on their arms they wear long sleeves extending from the shoulder to the finger joints.

At first we thought that these precautions were due to fear of bugs or bees or other fauna, but inquiry revealed that they were prompted by pure vanity. Though peasant born and bred, they feel a little shameful of their work when it comes time for the fiestas and hope that if their skin is white they will look more like señoritas.

We can't help wondering how they'd react if they could loaf around Terreno or the *playas* for a while, and note the time and energy the smartest señoritas spend in coloring their skins a chestnut brown.

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Puerto Pollensa's Big Night Described in Libel Trial

THE story of one of Puerto Pollensa's more memorable evenings was unfolded in a Palma courtroom on Thursday morning in the course of the trial of a libel action brought by Don Juan March (a young man now in the Spanish diplomatic service, not the better known Mallorquin of the same name) against Mr. T.P. Leaman, jr., editor of the Palma Post.

Testimony and arguments of counsel were completed, and it is usual for the verdict of the three judges to be handed down after four or five days.

The night last October when the foreign colony and officers from the Spanish navy celebrated a fiesta together in honor of the visit of the Daedalus to Pollensa, the inauguration of a new bar and the general party feeling was featured in its closing hours by the attentions of the police and physicians.

A promising row, which was so far advanced that a call was sent for the local police, was smoothed over, however, before the officer could get there. Testimony was also offered that during a party in her house, Mrs. Jean Hoyt, a sister of the well known actress, Tallulah Bankhead, was found unconscious in her room. Physicians who were hastily summoned testified that she was suffering from the effects of cocaine.

The excitement and the incidents of these hectic days in the Puerto provided the background for the action, but the witnesses suggested rather than described the scenes of the fiesta. Most of the witnesses were members of the foreign colony. Mr.

Information About London

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and Mrs. Joshua Levin, now residents of Barcelona but formerly in Palma, came over so that Mrs. Levin could testify for the defense. Mr. Victor Hayles, founder of Victor's Bar, was down from his Cala San Vicente retreat, and from Pollensa came Commander and Mrs. Fritz Lyons, Mr. R.B. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Roca and others.

The morning session of the court was given over to the examination of witnesses, a process somewhat prolonged because of the necessity of translating most of the testimony through an interpreter. In the afternoon attorneys for both sides addressed their arguments to the court.

Campaign Against Vagabonds

The Civil Authorities announce that under the new vagabondage law of Spain, they are preparing to proceed vigorously against a class of people who were until recently unknown in Mallorca. Tramps and beggars have been one of the by-products of the tourist boom, and the authorities propose to send them back from where they came, for almost none are Mallorquin.

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THE SIMPLE LIFE

BEHIND and ahead of us are grey bare hills mottled by liveoaks. The road runs by a stream where among the poplars a few women are washing. Away across the river a flock of goats is crawling towards the water's edge. A boy riding a mule jumps off at sight of our car and his animal rears and staggers. Then in an elbow-crook of the river appears the village, its tiled roofs made redder by the sloping sun. We stop and a troop of children accompany us to the priest's house. One of three black-kerchiefed, tight-waisted old women sitting on low chairs beside the door goes to fetch the priest.

He comes, an ageing man with a brown, worn face bristled over with a three days' beard, and a tattered greenish cassock, and he leads us to the church we have come to visit. It is capped by a Renaissance belfry and there is a Baroque altar-piece inside, but for the rest it is severe with the dignified beauty of its eight centuries. The priest looks an eagerly while we take photographs inside and out.

Afterwards, Don Mateo having invited us to drink a glass of wine, we pass inside the broad doorway of his house to a vestibule and up some stone steps to a tiled hall with chairs in rows against the walls. When Don Mateo has seated us around a table in the end room his sister brings us grapes and biscuits and some sweet red wine in little glasses. She is the woman to whom we spoke outside and she is old and lame, but very alert. Though she does not speak she keeps watching our faces and listening to our halting talk so as to discuss it all with her brother when we have gone. It is cool in here, and a little stuffy. A colored lithograph of Saint Anthony of Padua and a child surveys us from the white-washed walls. At one end of the room a pair of sheets curtain off the alcove for the priest's bed, and to left and right stand his two book-cases with theological works dating from his seminary days. In another corner beside a vase of paper flowers a home-made wireless set is strewn over a small table. The window looks away from the village, over the stubbled grain-fields to those perpetual hills from which as twilight deepens comes now and again the tinkle of goat bells, now and again the long-drawn wailing song of a man on a mule riding homeward.

«It is a long way you have come,» says the priest. «To think that while you have been travelling over the world I have stayed here in this village for thirty-two years.»

«Were you born here?»

«Oh no, I am a native of Saint John of the Valley, on the further side of those hills. My brother is the tavern-keeper there. He has twelve children. One of them is studying for the priesthood at Burgos. I only came here when I left the seminary.»

«And you have never been away from here?»

«Oh, sometimes I go as far as Burgos. Once I had a chance to take a parish in Lerma. But do you know,» here he leans forward and lowers his voice, «the cities are not like the country; in the cities there are many wicked and perverse men — and even Protestants. And besides I thought perhaps at Lerma I could not have such a garden as I have here with my hens and bees and rabbits, and the

stream close by making the ground rich for the pear-trees.—So I stayed.»

«And is there much devotion in your parish?»

He sighs. «These are bad times, very bad times. The people will not come to church as they used to do. And when there is a christening or a funeral they do not always pay.— But you should see the Fiesta Mayor!» and his face brightens. «The young men dance before the image of the saint as it is carried in procession, and there is pipe-playing in the church. People come from villages fifteen kilometres away. There have been as many as three hundred in the church then. Will you not come to the Fiesta Mayor next year?»

We say we should like to, if we are able, but it is growing dark, and we must be leaving now. He is disappointed.

«If you could have stayed I should have liked you to have listened to my wireless. Yes, I made it myself. I can hear Madrid. And last year I heard the Pope's encyclical.»

We make our farewells, with difficulty prevailing on him to keep «for another day» the remains of a packet of cigarettes, and two duros for saying masses.

Some months later a letter comes from Don Mateo who, he says, has said the masses we ordered, and has received a Christmas card from us for which he is very grateful.

«I have also received the magnificent photographs of the church which were so beautiful I sent them to the newspaper but they have not published them yet. I don't know why. The government has been restoring the roof of the church. The workmen were strangers from another village, and one day when I was away shooting partridges with the notary they stole fifteen of my hens, the robbers! If you should come to Burgos and would like to come out to lunch with us my sister has killed a pig and you could have some of our own chorizo.»

How to address the envelope has proved a puzzle. We sent him a conventional Christmas message with our name and address printed below it. Not knowing quite where to begin Don Mateo has painstakingly directed his letter to:

«Señor Don Christmas Greetings.»

JUANA LA LOCA

Co-Princes Win in Andorra

The elections in Andorra which took place on Thursday ended with the victory of the party of the co-princes. Of the 24 councillors to be elected, 16 partisans of the co-princes won a seat against 7 of the opposition. Owing to a dead heat between two candidates at Encamp, the 24th councillor will be elected in a second voting. The whole country was absolutely quiet during the elections and gave the French *gendarmes* no work to do.

Governor of Cataluña

Sr. Selves was designated last week as Governor of Cataluña and Commissary of Public Order. To be able to take up his new duties he resigned his present post as Councillor of Government of the Generalitat. It is said that Sr. Selves will occupy his new posts only for the period of three months.

What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

- BARCELONA — *La Má de Deu*, by Schalom Asch translated into Catalán by Ventura Gassol, Councillor of Culture of the Generalitat. Thursday: *La Chascarrillera*.
- NOVEDADES — Luis Calvo and Company. *La Tempestad*.
- PRINCIPAL PALACE — Afternoons: *Las Mujeres Bonitas*. Evenings: *Los jardines del Pecado*.
- TIVOLI — *El Ama*.
- COMICO — *Las Tentaciones*.

Cinemas

- COLISEUM — *Topaze* (French) and *This is New York* (English). From Monday until September 18th: closed.
- CAPITOL — *Vive la Liberté* (French) and *El Express Azul*. Monday: *Un Coup de Téléphone* (French) and *Nudism*.
- CATALUÑA — *The Sin of Madelon Claudet* and *Thundering Tencrs* (both in English).
- FANTASIO — *Sailor's Luck* (English).
- RAMBLAS — *Shanghai Express* (English).
- PARIS — *Raffles* and *Shanghai Express* (both in English).
- PATHÉ — *Two Seconds*, *The Blonde Captive* and *The Secret Witness* (all in English).
- EXCELSIOR — *Sky Devils*, *The Corsair* and *Behind the Mask* (all in English).
- PUBLI — New reels and reportages.
- ACTUALIDADES — News reels and reportages.

Amusements

- Bullfight — Today at the Monumental, 4:30 p.m. Eight bulls for D. Antonio Cañero (on horseback), Alcareño, Posada and Luis Morales.
- Maricel Park — Amusement Park on Montjuich, admission 50 centimos.
- Casino San Sebastian — Don Parker and His Ten Crazy Boys play at the tea dances on the sea-shore in the afternoons and also at night. Bathing in pool or sea all day. Take D bus from Plaza Cataluña to Barceloneta.
- Juanito el Dorado — Flamenco singing (cante jondo) and dancing.
- Fronton Novedades — The Spanish Ball Game

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Necessary Addresses

- British Club, Calle Fontanella 11. Tel. 15350.
- British Consulate, Diputación, 250. Hours, 9:30-1 and 4-5. Tel. 10588.
- American Consulate, Plaza Cataluña, 22. Hours 9 to 1 and 2:30-5. Tel. 14507.
- Evangelical Hospital, under British control with a British section, Calle Camelias, 21. San José de la Montaña. Tel. 79014.
- English Protestant Church (St. George's) Calle Rosellón, corner of Claris.
Rev. C. H. D. Grimes. Tel. 73164.
- Miss Elizabeth Deeble, Traveller's Assistant, Plaza Cataluña, 3, 2.º
- English speaking Catholics, The Crypt, Belen, church, Rambla de los Estudios. Mass on Sundays and Holy days at 10 a.m. Confessions on Saturdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Fr. Henry Gabana, Tel. 19011 and 52176.
- Cook's office, Plaza Cataluña 20. Tel. 13169.
- Sociedad Atracción de Forasteros (Pamphlets on places of interest) Rambla del Centro, 30.
- Messenger boys, Fontanella, 10 and C. Carmen, 3.
- The British Chamber of Commerce, Rambla de los Estudios, 8. Tel. 18222 Vice-President, A. F. Loveday O.B.E. Secretary, R. Oños.
- The American Chamber of Commerce Rambla de los Estudios, 8. Tel. 18252 President, Robert B. Gwynn Secretary, Francisco Font.
- English cable office, Palacio de Correos y Telégrafos, Gran Via Layetana, near port.
Branch office, Plaza de la Universidad, 12.

Miscellaneous

- Taxis are all 40 céntimos (about 2½d.) per kilometer for one person, 60 for 2 or more; 50 for each bag.
- Stamps can be purchased, letters posted and tobacco obtained in all tobacco shops (estancos). They all have the national colors displayed outside.

Carruthers Again

Major Carruthers, alias Upjohn, who was deported from Palma after running up a lot of bills and entertained both Palma and Barcelona with some fantastic stories, is in the news again. He turned up in Brione, where he made many friends, and was soon received by the Italian police who are now offering him the hospitality of an Italian jail.

Ask your friends who have stayed here

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About Barcelona

The presentation of an artistic silver tray to Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Loveday by the British Colony of Barcelona on the occasion of their departure for England took place on Wednesday 23rd August at the British Club whose premises were kindly ceded for the purpose by the Committee. Tea was provided to the select attendance and Mr. Henderson Rider, in the name of the colony, gave away the souvenir after outlining in an eloquent speech the activities of Mr. and Mrs. Loveday during their long stay in Barcelona. Mr. Loveday acknowledged the presentation. Mr. and Mrs. Loveday received warm demonstrations of appreciation from all present who included Miss Alexander, Mr. H. Amour jr. and Mrs. Amour, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Cretchley, Messrs. R. d'Aulignac and Dunlop, Miss Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Haywood, Rev. H.D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Moles, Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Newbery, Messrs. G. Noble, H.F. Olivant, R. Oñós and H. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Sanderson, Mrs. Witty, Mr. and Mrs. E.F.C. Witty, Miss Queenie Witty, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Witty and Mr. J. Woodburn.

Mr. Loveday left Barcelona on Thursday for Ampurias where he joined Mrs. Loveday and their daughter Patsie. They expect to stay there until the 7th when they will proceed to France. They hope to get back to England towards the end of the month and will make their home near Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Armstrong returned on Wednesday from their holiday which they spent with Mrs. Armstrong's parents in Nice.

Lieutenant-Colonel L. Beyers is visiting Spain to inspect penal institutions. He is the representative of the Union of South Africa.

Mrs. Norman King and her sister Mrs. Barnett returned to Barcelona on Tuesday from Tossa, where they had been spending the summer holidays. Their mother, Mrs. Dutton, is seriously ill. Lieutenant-Comander Guy Barnett also arrived yesterday from Malta.

The mother of Mrs. W.K. Hyers has come to Barcelona from Belgium to visit her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills left on Saturday for a motoring holiday in the North of Spain.

Mr. R.A. Rapley left on Thursday for a novel holiday. He is circumnavigating Spain in a small freighter, the Cabo Villena, that will take him as far as Bilbao in 12 days. From there he will proceed to England.

Mrs. J.S. Coulson, the energetic Golf professional, returned on Thursday from his vacation.

Mr. Payne left for the United States on Friday; his wife intends to remain here with her parents for a little while longer.

Mr. Fred Dubois is spending

next week in Bilbao, where he intends to visit the many friends he made during his stay there before coming to Barcelona.

Mr. A. Heather is back from England to spend a short time here before leaving for good.

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Gagnon returned on Saturday from the Basque country.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and their son Tito returned on Tuesday from Canfranc.

On Tuesday Miss Margaret Mayer left for a holiday in England with her parents.

Miss Mary Crippendorf has returned to Barcelona by way of Palma, where she spent some time, staying with friends.

Among the tourist liners which will call in Barcelona during the next few weeks will be the Homeric of the White Star Line on Sept. 7th, the Lancastria of the Cunard Line on the 15th, the Lapland of the Red Star Line on the 22nd, and the Sierra Cordoba on the 26th.

The exhibition of tourist posters, which has been on for some time in the Plaza Cataluña, closed this week. It was a success, it is said.

The New Movie Season

The cinema season opens again, and those who have found themselves seeing over and over again movies which they had forgotten, will not be subjected to quite the same danger so frequently. Almost all the moving picture companies announce ambitious programmes for the coming season. It is said — although it has been said before, and not any too well substantiated — that the talking pictures are at last beginning to avail themselves of their own unique advantages as an artistic medium, and will not rely so much as they have in the past upon duplication of stage technique. For the most part, the talkies have been open to this objection. They offered very little that the stage could not give, and give better.

However, certain pictures have been so well received because they had what no other medium could give that the producers are alleged to have learned something. The coming season should produce the proof of this contention.

Both critics and public have expressed a great deal of dissatisfaction with the type of talkie which contains nothing but dialogue. These are particularly unsuitable to exportation to foreign countries, whereas the picture with a great deal of self-explanatory action is nearly always popular all over the world.

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The Month's Festivals

September has its share of festivals which are celebrated still in and around Barcelona. Some of the age old customs have given way to more modern forms of observance but the people in Barcelona and Cataluña generally, continue to make elaborate preparations for the red letter days on the calendar.

In a series of articles published in the «Butlletí del Centre Excursionista de Catalunya» for 1929-30, En Joan Amades has described some of the customs in connection with the observance of several of the saints' days.

September 8. Feast of the Mother of God. On this day are honored all the images of the Virgin which have been miraculously discovered including, of course, the Virgin of Monserrat. Before a special day was assigned to this Virgin it was the custom for the inhabitants of Barcelona to pay their respects to her on September eighth, driving to the mountain in *tartanes* and other carriages.

September 24. Feast of the Mother of God of Mercy. Although, according to En Amades, this virgin is the patron saint of Barcelona, her day evokes no special celebrations. Forty years ago Santa Eulalia, who till then had been the acknowledged protectress of the city, was superseded by the Virgin of Mercy. When it rains on September twenty-fourth the old people say Santa Eulalia is expressing her displeasure at the neglect shown her.

September 29. Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel. This is the feast day of Barceloneta which celebrates with a fair and games and amusements. It was formerly also the feast day of Sarrià. It used to be the rule that no pigs might be killed in Barcelona before the first of October, but Sarrià (as also San Gervasio) enjoyed the special privilege of killing pigs three days ahead of time, so that people might eat pork on the day of the Fiesta Mayor, and it was a common sight to see the epicures of Barcelona flocking to the eating-houses of Sarrià to partake of the succulent meat on this day. By September twenty-ninth the days have become appreciably shorter and little children must reluctantly resign themselves to eating early supper from now till Sant Macia's day in the Spring.

September 30. Feast of Saint Jerome. This is traditionally the last day of the year for country excursions, and many were the expeditions that used to set out from Barcelona for the dancing and games around the fountains of Sant Jeroni de la Murtra, and especially those of the monastery of Sant Jeroni de la vall d'Ebron on the northern slopes of Tibidabo. In the latter place was the Font del Bacalla whose water was good for the digestion, and the Font Grogga which was supposed to flow out of some lakes wherein lay sunken treasure guarded by beautiful nymphs. The water, passing over the hoard of gold, took on a slightly gilded tint and brought luck to those who drank it. By contrast with these beneficent fountains the Font Tenebrosa was reputed to have a passage to hell through which, on stormy nights, came demons and goblins and witches performing a fiendish dance around the spring.

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Iturbe Returns to Spain

Jose Iturbe, the Spanish pianist, appeared before a large and critical audience in the Lewisohn Stadium in New York on the evening of August 13th, to conduct his first Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in that city.

The New York Times said the next morning that «the virtuoso's debut as a conductor was a high success», and went on to contemplate what Sr. Iturbe could do in the course of a regular season. The Iturbe Symphony in Mexico City has gained recognition in musical circles the world over, although its organization dates back but a few months.

Music reviewers said of his performance in the Stadium, «Sr. Iturbe revealed that he is distinctly more than a time-beater; that he has, in fact, marked talent for orchestral direction»... no faint praise for an artist on the occasion of his debut in that city of hardened critics.

The pianist-conductor is now on his way to Spain for a holiday and while nothing definite has as yet been learned of his plans, it is not unlikely that he will give the people of his own country an opportunity to hear him, if not to watch him wield a baton.

Family Triumph for the Maiers

The Campodrón Tennis Tournament turned out to be a field day for the Maier family. While Enrique Maier, the national champion, was expected to win easy triumphs, his sister was not counted upon to do so well, and her victories in both women's singles and mixed doubles were popular.

Her win in the singles was described in these columns last week. Then on Sunday she and Saprissa captured the mixed doubles, defeating Srta. Maier's famous brother and Srta. E. Torras by the easy scores of 6-4, 6-2.

Maier won the men's singles as expected, defeating Durall in straight sets. Then, partnered by Suqué, he won a closer fight against Sindreu and John Park of Barcelona and Palma. The scores were 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 12-10. The losers put up a very strong fight, especially in the protracted last set in which both Sindreu and Park appeared at their best but the champion and his partner were too much for them in the pinches.

The women's doubles was won by Srtas. Chailly and Par.

Classified Announcements

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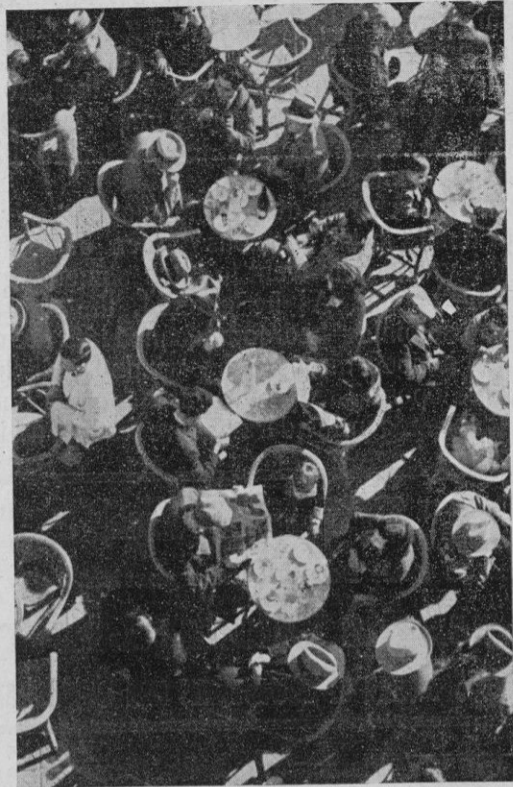
Manicure

A SPANIARD'S CAFÉ IS HIS CASTLE

WE people from the North who are so fond of our own four walls as the scene of our family life, have great difficulty in understanding the Mediterranean man's preference for spending his day in the street. We are surprised to find the streets in Spain lined with cafés, often several next door to each other, and all of them crowded with people of all classes and ages. At home, when we have finished work, we return to our family as quickly as we can, because with them we feel comfortable and can enjoy a good rest from the day's work.

A look at a Spanish flat tells us the difference between the Spaniard's living habits and ours. He considers his rooms as places to sleep and to eat, not as a home at all as we are used to understand it. He uses his bed-rooms and the dining-room, while the drawing room (salón) is a kind of a sanctuary that only exists for very special occasions; most of the time the blinds of its windows are drawn and the magnificent but uncomfortable furniture in it is covered with sheets to protect it from the dust. When I once visited a Spaniard on a sunny Sunday morning in the early spring just before lunch time, I found his sitting room locked and the air stale like a museum. The furniture was neatly covered up and the carpet was rolled up in a corner, while my friend was sitting in the little dining-room that gave out to a dark ventilation shaft, waiting for his meal to be served and reading the paper by electric light. His wife was sitting in the same room mending clothes.

The Spaniard's drawing-room is the street and the café. After having finished his work he goes for a walk down the Ramblas or up the Paseo de Gracia to meet his friends and he only returns to his family just in time for dinner. This habit has not changed since the times of the Roman forum. Offices did not exist then and the scene of the entire public and business activity was the street. A modern Spanish merchant will still leave his office to meet his business friend in some café and sell him the ship load of oranges over a glass of vermouth or a cup of coffee. But the streets and cafés have their busiest time at night from nine o'clock onwards, a time when London's streets are empty and deserted. Then Barcelona's cafés are full to the last seat, mostly of men who drink their excellent and cheap coffee with friends and talk about the latest news, fresh from the Noticiero or La Noche, the day's foot-ball match and *atraco*. The street accompanies their conversation with its



A typical Spanish scene

buzzing noise and the loud-speakers shriek the latest Rumba. A strange drawing-room atmosphere, loud and nerve-racking, and yet fascinating.

The café is not only a feature of Spanish street life, it is of great importance as the real centre of art and politics. It is the meeting place not only of the crowds, but also of the élite, the people who, in this country, do not remove themselves into a higher sphere, but live the same life as the average man.

It is a saying that a great part of Spanish politics has originated from the table rounds of politicians in the cafés. The ministers meet there like the barbers and nobody takes any notice of them; nobody gets up from his seat and breaks into cheers. It is a matter of fact and nothing extraordinary that a minister is like all the other Spaniards. The café makes them all equal.

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Housebreaking at Son Riera

Last Monday evening, during the dinner hour at Son Riera, the home of Mrs. Helen Blair Stein, a thief entered the one unbarred window on the street floor and was surprised by Mr. Istivan Dorogni, Mrs. Blair Stein's young grandson. He and his mother have been visiting here this summer and they were preparing to leave for their home in Budapest the following morning. On Mme. Dorogni's dressing table were her jewels and a pile of French franc notes.

As is their custom during the summer, the family were dining in the spacious garden of Son Riera when the young man went to fetch something from his mother's room. As he entered, the thief who was in an adjoining bedroom, dashed into the music room and jumped through the window which had been pried open. The youth pursued him but the intruder escaped in the dark. There was found in the

street beneath the window, an official document belonging to a member of the family.

The personal effects of Helene de Marguerie Thebeault, who is in Ibiza on her wedding trip and who has made her home with her grandmother and her mother, Mme. de Marguerie, at Son Riera, had been rifled. However, the family were not able to report any loss to the police because they were not aware what the dresser drawers contained. The bride and her husband are expected back next week.

The local authorities are having the neighborhood as well as the pawn shops in town watched.

Mrs. Blair Stein, who was Miss Helen Fleischman of New York but who has made her home on the Continent for many years, has lived in Son Riera for over a year, accompanied by her daughter and granddaughter.

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THEY SAY IN POLLENSA —

It is not always the Americans and the English who start rows in bars which end up in jail, judging from recent happenings here. A few nights ago, a considerable argument started between a bar and the hotel next door. The trouble worked up to a fine frenzy, which culminated in the bar proprietor pulling down the pigtail of the proprietress of the hotel. The guardias were then sent for, and later in the evening, the bar proprietor and his wife were removed to prison. We hear they are to be deported. So we are one bar the less in the Puerto — but nobody will mind.

Captain and Mrs. Mellitas have been living in their yacht *Siesta* here for some time. At the moment, they have their three children with them, who are named Smith, Jones and Brown. This rather eccentric nomenclature has caused some comment here; so much so, that two young married women, who are by way of being social rivals, contemplate re-naming their offspring Freeman, Hardy and Willis, and Reading, Writing and Arithmetic.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowling gave a cocktail party on Tuesday. It was by way of being a farewell party, as they are leaving for London soon. Among the most interesting of their guests was M. Dmitri Tsaplin, the Russian sculptor. Largely self-taught, his work has been bought by some of the most important galleries in France, as privately. M. Tsaplin specializes in studies of animals. Some of his sculptures have the formal archaic effect of ancient Assyrian work. When unable to get suitable stone, he digs up large boulders, and works on them. Just now he is engaged on a portrait bust of Mr. John McLennan. When I saw it, I almost expected it to speak, the likeness is so good.

The Fishermen's race, in the boats of the Pollensa Sailing Club last Sunday, was a great success. One hundred and sixty pesetas had been collected among members for prizes, which were distributed by Mrs. Barley during the entertainment of the sailors afterwards by the sailing club. The Judges were the Commodore and the Vice Commodore, Capt. Barley and Major Meade. Winners were: Class A., Marion; Class B. Catalina. The latter, Capt. Mellitas' boat, was crewed by his six-year old son, and

sailed by his mariner. Jones Mellitas is already an expert at handling a sheet and tiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose are leaving early in September for a particularly charming house on the way up to the Calvario at Pollensa. Mrs. Rose is already making plans for making her new garden one of the sights of the place.

The Puerto Travel Bureau—now affiliated both to the Spanish Trading Company and The Treasure Chest of Palma — moved on Thursday to commodious new premises just next door to the present office. Their attractive new sign, as well as the amusing one at the C'an Anet Bar, is the work of Miss Diana Heiskell, a promising young artist, who specializes in poster and other commercial work. The bureau is having an art exhibition, which includes works by Cecil Aldin and M. Navasky. It is hoped also to show some examples of Mr. Oliver Beadle's work.

GEOFFREY HOLDSWORTH.

Popular Fiestas

This week-end the San Agustin fiesta will be the most interesting party of its kind to foreigners in and around Palma. It follows the usual line of these local celebrations but has the additional attraction of water sports.

Next week-end will be the local fiesta of Bonanova, for which the local girls have been practicing the dances of the district, which will be staged in front of the Church.

Ibiza Foments Turismo

The formation of a Fomento del Turismo for Ibiza is as good as an accomplished fact. The necessary documents have been sent to Palma for the legal formality of the Governor's approval. A large number of Ibizan businessmen and residents have joined the new organization.

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ATTRACTIONS

Cinemas: (During the summer the theatres get mostly re-runs and often do not know in advance what they will show, so these programs are subject to change without notice.)

MODERNO: (Continuous from 3.30 p.m.) SCARFACE and JUST MARRIED. Monday, OVER THE HILL and LA PRINCESA SE ENAMORA.

LIRICO: (From 3 p.m.) TARZAN THE APE MAN and HELPMATES.

PRINCIPAL: MAM'ZELLE NITOUCHE.

S'Aigo Dolça: Dancing in Palm Beach daily. Bavarian Beer Hall.

Montmartre: Dancing—Variety Show daily.

Caves of Drach: Concert on Lake Martel every Monday, Wednesday and Sunday during

visit to Caves which begins at 11:30 a.m.

International Language Club: Tuesday, 5 p.m. at the Hotel Bellver.

Los Pinos: Dancing to new orchestra every evening. Saturday, gala. Tea dances 5 to 8 p.m. Dance team.

Horsereading: Today, 2:15 p.m. at the Hipódromo.

Popular Fiestas. This weekend in San Agustin and Sta. Margarita. Next weekend in Bonanova.

Verbenas: In the Club España tonight, next Sunday and the Sunday after.

Boxing: Monday a card of Spanish fighters at the Teatro Balear. Uzcudun bout postponed indefinitely.

Caves of Genova: Open to visitors.

Football: Inauguration of the season today, 4:30 p.m., Baleares vs. Mallorca.

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Tel. 2262

Regular Passenger Lines from Palma

Henderson Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

Sept. 8—CHINDWIN, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Sept. 15—BURMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Sept. 21—KEMMENDINE, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Sept. 29—YOMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Orient Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet e Hijos, Av. A. Maura, 62.

Sept. 7—OTRANTO, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon and Australia.

Sept. 21—ORONTES, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon and Australia.

Sept. 23—ORONSAY, from Australia and Toulon from Gibraltar and London

Union-Castle Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

Sept. 12—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, from London for Marseilles and East Africa.

American Export Lines: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

Sept. 9—EXCAMBION, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and New York.

Sept. 15—EXCALIBUR, from New York for Marseilles and a Mediterranean cruise.

Sept. 23—EXOCHORDA, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and New York.

Sept. 29—EXETER, from New York for Marseilles and a Mediterranean cruise.

German African Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A., Plaza Libertad.

Sept. 24—USSUKUMA, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa and East Africa.

Sept. 28—USAMBARA, from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg.

Mediterranean Cruise Steamers

Sept. 3—BRITANNIA, Anchor Line.
From Malaga for Tangiers.

Sept. 6—HOMERIC, White Star Line.
From Algiers for Barcelona.

Sept. 9—DORIC, White Star Line.
From Algiers for Gibraltar.

Sept. 12—ATLANTIS, Royal Mail Line.
From Lisbon for Istanbul.

Sept. 15—EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, Canadian Pacific.
From Casablanca for Algiers.

Sept. 16—LANCASTRIA, Cunard Line.
From Barcelona for Algiers.

Sept. 21—LAPLAND, Red Star Line.
From London for Barcelona.

Sept. 22—HOMERIC, White Star Line.
From Tangiers for Monte Carlo.

Sept. 24—DESIRADE, Chargeur Reunis.
From Malaga to Marseilles.

Sept 27—SIERRA CORDOBA
From Barcelona for Alicante.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

The fastest possible mail service from Palma to the United States for the coming week will be provided by the ships listed below. The name of the liner and the port from which she sails should be included in the address of all letters and parcels to insure their going by this route.

Monday, Sept. 4th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice for the MAJESTIC, Cherbourg, due in New York Sept. 13th.

Wednesday, Sept. 6th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p. m. for the EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, due in Quebec Sept. 14th.

Thursday, Sept. 7th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p. m. for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York Sept. 15th.

Sunday, Sept. 10th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the ILE DE FRANCE, Havre, due in New York Sept. 19th.

Monday, Sept. 11th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the AQUITANIA, Cherbourg, due in New York Sept. 20th.

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.

Island and Mainland Services

Palma-Barcelona: Every day save Sunday. Lv. 9 p.m. Ar. next day 7 a.m.

Palma-Menorca: Lv. Tuesday 7 p.m. Ar. Ciudadela next day 7 a.m. Lv. Thursday 8 p.m. Ar. Mahon next day 7 a.m. Return from Ciudadela Monday 7 p.m. and Mahon Friday 8 p.m.

Palma-Ibiza: Lv. Wednesday and Friday noon. Ar. 7 p.m. same day. Return Friday 8 a.m. and Sunday midnight.

Palma-Cabrera: Lv. Tuesday and Friday 7 a.m., return same day 2 p.m.

Palma-Marseilles: Lv. Tuesday 10 a.m. Ar. Wednesday 9 a.m.

Palma-Algiers: Lv. Saturday 6 p.m. Ar. Sunday 6 a.m.

Palma-Valencia: Lv. Wednesday noon and Sunday 8 p.m. Ar. next day 7 a.m.

Palma-Alicante: Lv. Friday noon. Ar. Saturday 7 a.m.

Palma-Tarragona: Lv. Wednesday 7 p.m. Ar. Thursday 7 a.m.

Telephone **Drink** **1516** **Coca-Cola**

The pleasure of a trip is assured with

SIREN

(name and trademark registered)

A specific against seasickness On sale in all pharmacies

HOMEWARDS TO ENGLAND

Via Andalusia and Morocco by the modern

German African Liners

SS Usambara
SS Watussi

Leaving Palma Sept. 28, arriving Southampton Oct. 6
Leaving Palma Oct. 26, arriving Southampton Nov. 3

Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A. Palma Plaza Libertad (Borne) Tel. 3221



A Discussion of "Courageous Journalism"

The following letter has been received from Mr. Ralph J. Frantz, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, European Edition.

«I find in your issue of August 20, 1933, what I consider an unwarranted attack on the American papers published in Paris. I can speak only for The Chicago Tribune, European Edition, but I find your remarks as regards this paper not only unfair but inaccurate.

«In your article, headed Courageous Journalism, you compare the great publicity given in the Paris American Press to the case of five Americans imprisoned without possibility of bail in Mallorca, to two other cases of Americans imprisoned in Europe which you suggest have been played down because of advertising reasons.

«One such case you cite is that of the American sailor arrested at Stettin and sentenced to three months imprisonment. Facts of this case were reported on the front page of The Tribune, on August 15, together with a statement from American authorities that the punishment seemed severe in proportion to the offense. However, the man was duly tried and convicted, according to the laws of Germany, and was not kept in jail for a long period without trial, as was the case of the five Americans in Mallorca.

«In the case of the American imprisoned at Grasse, The Tribune was unaware of his plight until the American Legion received a letter from him. Front page publicity for the case on August 10 undoubtedly influenced his speedy release on bail.

«Your premise that the Palma case got more publicity than the cases in France and Germany because The Tribune receives advertising from the latter two countries and none from Spain is wholly false and unwarranted. I must point out that The Tribune not only carries advertising from Spain in its daily issues, but only recently published a special supplement about Spain which contained a large volume of advertising.

«The Palma case got considerable publicity in The Tribune because of the prominence of the persons involved and also because of the fact that they were held in a filthy jail for a long period without any definite charges being preferred against them.»

«Might I say, in conclusion, that the pro-Mallorcan, anti-American tone of many recent articles I have seen in the MAJORCA SUN leads me to suspect that your paper may be far more influenced by considerations of advertising than The Tribune in Paris.»

We are sorry Mr. Frantz did not read the rest of the paragraph to which he takes such indignant exception, for it pointed out that the curious attitude of the American press was due not so much to advertising as to the modern journalistic penchant for undertaking crusades far from home. We used as the illustration of our thesis, examples from Paris papers, but we meant not only the Chicago Tribune, European Edition, nor Paris papers alone, but the press in general.

Taking these remarks as applied to his newspaper, Mr. Frantz objects to our comparison of the

Stettin and Palma incidents on the ground that the American imprisoned in Germany was dealt with «according to the laws of Germany.» Surely no one has suggested that the five Americans in Palma were denied any of their rights under the laws of Spain. These laws do not provide for bail in the case of such offenses against the military code as, unfortunately, took place. Indeed, the Spanish authorities have incurred some criticism in granting to foreigners a privilege denied to Spaniards. Incidentally, the fact that bail was granted would seem to dispose of Mr. Frantz's remark about its impossibility.

Since the Chicago Tribune, European Edition, was not aware of the plight of the American in Grasse, of course no earlier publicity could be given the case. However, we venture to believe it would be difficult to substantiate the claim that eventual publicity «influenced his speedy release», as difficult as the earlier claim (made by the Chicago Tribune, European Edition) that publicity procured the release of the five in Palma.

We sympathize with Mr. Frantz's indignation, since nothing enrages most editors so much as a hint that they might be influenced by the advertising department. Furthermore, he is quite right about the Tribune's Spanish advertisements. Research discloses the publication of four or five small notices once a week. The supplement Mr. Frantz mentions was issued in connection with the Chicago World's Fair, and seems hardly relevant to this discussion.

Mr. Frantz now gives us other reasons for the space devoted to the Palma incident — the prominence of the prisoners, the condition of the jail and the detention for a long period without charges being preferred.

«Prominence» is such a relative term, and such distinctions are so invidious that it does not seem nice to argue it. But the other reasons are so inaccurate as to need correction. The five prisoners repeatedly assured visitors that they had no complaints to make on the scores of cleanliness and sanitation. Others who have seen the inside of our jail agree. As to the last point, very definite charges were preferred against the prisoners — with the exception of Rutherford Fullerton, held as a material witness — and the seriousness of these charges was the basis for all the excitement. For the accused were charged with attacking and wounding a guardia civil, as reported in these columns the Sunday after their arrest.

Perhaps this publication is what Mr. Frantz means by «the pro-Mallorcan, anti-American tone» of recent articles in this paper. Of course we are pro-Mallorca — is there any other reason that any foreigner should live here? — and we were that long before we had a paper or advertisers. But we do not find anti-American articles, unless it be anti-American to scoff at the one-sided reporting, ignorance, jingoism and hysteria which distinguished the American press in its handling of the case of the five Americans. It was quite the worst exhibition we can remember in a good many years spent on newspapers — and if the Chicago Tribune, European Edition, chooses to apply this statement to itself too, we have no objections.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

One of the handsomest yachts ever seen in these waters put in a brief appearance in Palma harbor this week, and many field glasses were trained upon the graceful square-rigged four-master. She was the famous Hutton yacht, the *Hussar*, one of the most luxurious private American vessels afloat.

The Dutch Treat evening at the home of Mrs. Doris Cameron last Wednesday was probably the most successful of the many parties she has given this season. The terrace was artistically hung with Japanese lanterns and the flowering plants and trellises up which grow colorful creepers turned the place into a veritable garden. There were about one hundred guests, each of whom arrived bearing some contribution to the refreshments. The women showed much originality in their selection of delicacies, while the men stuck more or less to the conventional brands of the liquid variety.

The talented Miss Shayler did a solo dance, and the guests tripped the light fantastic until long past midnight.

Practically all ready to start on her homeward journey, Mrs. Mina Middleton learned yesterday that she will have an extra fortnight here. The American Export boat on which she intends to sail for the States, via a number of ports in the Mediterranean, will not call at Barcelona until the 19th of September. This will enable Mrs. Middleton to enjoy with her sister, Miss Daisy DeHart, the latter's vacation which will commence next week.

Mrs. Fulton Leser left for Cannes and Paris Friday. Mrs. Leser is perhaps better known to her clients as Anne the proprietor of Palma's first foreign dress shop. Her trip will combine business with a bit of a holiday and when she returns to Mallorca, she will bring with her the latest thing that Paris has to offer the well dressed woman.

Mr. Fulton Leser is planning to return to Baltimore which is the home of his family.

Mrs. Julia Grant is returning to Mallorca on the fifteenth of this month after a long absence. Mrs. Grant has been a resident of the Island for several years, and lived in Galilea in one of the highest houses in Mallorca, with Miss Megan Laird, who is now in Ibiza.

Because of the ill health of Mrs. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Coe of San Agustin are leaving their house and going to England. It is considered unlikely that they will return, for they are selling their furniture.

Yesterday (Saturday) night, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Short and their younger son departed for a trip to England, and for about three weeks those members of the foreign colony who are accustomed to rely upon Mr. Short to get them over all their difficulties will be deprived of his advice. During his absence his older son, Morris, and Mr. Seward will be in charge of the office. The tea room in Terreno will be closed from Sept. 15th until Oct. 1st for renovations. Mrs. Short will remain longer in England than her husband while their son is being treated at St. George's Hospital.

Mrs. Alice Addington has moved into the house at No. 71 Armadams, which was until this week occupied by Mrs. Mabel Gump. Mrs. Gump is staying at the Bellver preparatory to a trip to Paris.

Among vacationers in Mallorca are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of London. Mr. Davis is a jour-

t h e

37 C. 14 de Abril

ladies' bags

Pigskin Specialties

leather shop

SPEND THE SUMMER

at

Alcudia Beach

The best in the Mediterranean.

BUILDING SITES FOR SALE

Running Water, Modern Drainage
and Electricity Supplied to Every Lot

Select yours early and be sure of getting
the best location

18 HOLE GOLF COURSE

Ready for Play in October

Information Office:

Paseo del Borne 16. Tel. 1072

PALMA DE MALLORCA

HENDERSON LINE

Fast Passenger Service

LIVERPOOL TO PALMA

(Carrying Only First Class Passengers)

OUTWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Lv. Liverpool	Call Gibraltar	Call Palma
Burma	Sept. 8	Sept. 13	Sept. 15
Yoma	Sept. 22	Sept. 27	Sept. 29
Pegu	Oct. 6	Oct. 11	Oct. 13

HOMEWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Call Palma	Call Gibraltar	Ar. U.K.
Chindwin	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 15
Kemmendine	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 28
Bhamo	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 13

Outward bound steamers proceed via Marseilles.
Homeward bound steamers proceed via Gibraltar.

Ask your tourist agent for particulars or apply to

Schembri, S.L. - Avenida Antonio Maura, 52-Palma 54

nalist and his wife is a graduate of Vassar. They have been staying a few days at the Hotel Royal but are going to spend the rest of Mr. Davis's vacation in Puerto Pollensa.

* * *

Miss Dagmar Anderson will take over The Flower Shop in Terreno on Tuesday, even though Mrs. Mina Middleton is not leaving for another couple of weeks.

* * *

Mr. Fritz Recquardt has decided to see Vienna and parts east in the approved student manner. He expects to collect a fair bit of data about the quality of low priced beer stubes and park benches in the Austrian city.

* * *

Bert Mullins' birthday will be celebrated in the home of Mrs. W.B. Strong next Monday in the form of a party to the young journalist. Scores of friends are expected, bearing gifts.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. René Thebeault — she was Miss Helene de Marguerie until ten days ago — returned Friday from their wedding trip to Ibiza, earlier than they expected.

* * *

Mrs. Alys Church, a former resident of Mallorca, who is now in New York, is planning to return to the Island in November. When Mrs. Church was here before she lived in Son Vich in Bonanova.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall are leaving Thursday for Naples. They will bring their boat back with them.

JOE'S BAR

Best Cocktails
Damm Beer
on Draught

LADIES! Do you need pyjamas for house or beach?
Visit the **Lenceria Moderna** Calle Sindicato 123-1.º

English & American Shop

Calle Pelaires, 40 Palma Tel. 1423

CLOSED FOR VACATION
REOPENING SEPT. 12th

The HOTEL PALMA

On wide avenue in the healthy part of Palma.
103 Av. Alejandro Rosselló (near R.R. station) Tel. 1840
Rates 12.50 Pesetas



THE TREASURE CHEST

Calle de Gomila 3 (nr. Hotel Mediterráneo) Terreno

THE SHOP OF EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES AND LINENS

Our Stock of Good Quality Merchandise is very carefully selected, yet everything is reasonably priced. Many articles obtainable in no other shop in Mallorca. We invite inspection and comparison. Visit our Branch in Puerto Pollensa, at the Travel Agency.
Low price combined with high quality is our motto

New Arrivals

On Friday the Sagaing of the Henderson Line disembarked seventeen of her passengers for stays in Mallorca. They were Mr. and Mrs. F.G.O. Budd, Mrs. M.L. Curtis, Mrs. M.E. Holden, Miss A.M. Holden, Mr. H.F. Morris, The Misses E.G. and M.E.M. Oswald, Dr. and Mrs. A.V. Steen, the Rev. and Mrs. F. Stone, Mr. W.T. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Webster and Miss B. Webster.

Leaving on the Exochorda were Dr. and Mrs. F. Basilico, Mr. Joseph Eichberg, Miss Alma Bloom and Mrs. Sidney J. Stall and their two children. All of them were booked for Marseilles.

The Exochorda brought no one from New York.

You Will Be Proud

To Serve the Results of Your
Cooking Efforts if You Use Gas



Our special **Annual Sale of Gas Appliances** is now on!

Prices reduced as much as 30 per cent — 12 months payment plan — installation and delivery free — choice of 30 models — all colors and finishes — hotplates as low as 24.95 pesetas; ranges as low as 137.50 pesetas.

**CHANGE NOW TO THE CLEANER
AND FASTER METHOD OF COOKING
USE GAS.**

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Calle de Morey 35

Tel. 1205

NEWS FROM THE HOTELS

MEDITERRÁNEO HOTEL

Palma de Mallorca Terreno.
FIRST CALSS HOTEL.
SPLENDID POSITION.

Under same management
CAFÉ ALHAMBRA
The popular meeting place of
the foreign colony

The Mediterráneo

The Hotel Mediterraneo's guest list was increased during the week by the arrival of Mr. Samuel Diamant, Mr. and Mrs. Wecholer, Don Alfonso Lize, Mr. and Mrs. Dautzatz, the French family Chevalet, Don Tomás de Benito Arnusaro and Mr. Paul Gauche.

Departures included Mr. Normand Bradish, Mrs. Josephine Donovan and Sr. Gaspara.

The Messrs. Henry and Frank Shute of Pittsburgh have shaken the dust of Palma from their feet for a little while, and are investigating the report they have heard that Puerto Pollensa and environs are pleasant places to be. Their research in these parts is expected to last for several days, at the end of which time they will return to the Mediterraneo. Later they will make a trip to Ibiza and Valencia.

Mrs. Edith Bulson, who has been quite seriously ill as the result of an infection from the bite of a fly, is now much improved, and is able to leave her hotel room.

Friends of Spain

The International Language Club, Los Amigos de España, has transferred its allegiance from the Hotel Bellver to the newer Los Pinos, at least for its evening affairs.

This week's event in the series of parties which the Club has organized so that foreigners and Spaniards may get to know each other better and understand each other more was held on Wednesday night and was largely attended.

Late in the evening the great attraction of the affair was the dancing of Mrs. Wanda Thompson Olmos, the English wife of Don Alexis Olmos.

Tea Garden

VILLA THEA
Ca's Catalá

Pension

J. Crabtree, Manager

From PTAS. 12

FORMENTOR

KEEPS its USUAL TERMS.

INCLUSIVE RATE

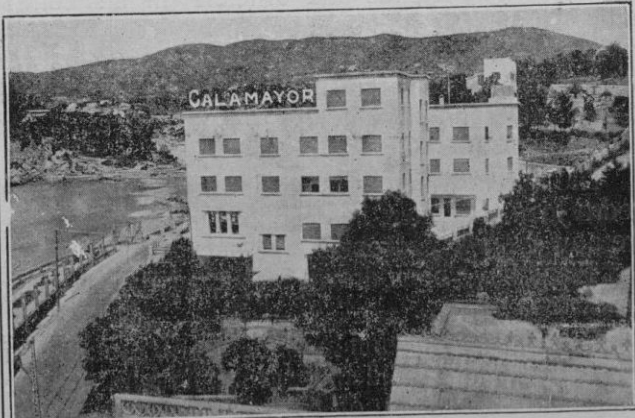
FROM 35 Ptas.

Both of them are excellent performers, and Mrs. Olmos studied for years in London. They gave several rumbas and tangoes. Mrs. Olmos will teach the Club's newly organized dance hour.

The Canyamel Find

The authenticity of the antique remains found during the building of the Hotel Canyamel near Artá has been confirmed by Don Luis Amoros, an expert appointed by the Sociedad Arqueológica Luliana to study the bones unearthed. They are, he finds, of pre-Roman origin and belong to the Talayot civilization. Similar relics are in the Museum at Artá now.

HOTEL CALAMAYOR



Beautiful Modern Building with Every Comfort.
Adjoining Lovely Beach

FAMOUS RESTAURANT SERVICE

Complete Pension from Ptas. 15.

Telephone 2068

Post Office Box 69

BARCELONA MAJESTIC HOTEL INGLATERRA

Paseo de Gracia.

Restaurant. Service a la Carte.

200 Rooms. — FIRST CLASS. — 150 Bathrooms.

Room with running hot and cold water from 10 Ptas. With full Pension from 25 Ptas., with private Bath 5 Ptas. extra.
Orchestra. Garage. Telegraphic Address: Majesticotel. 'Phone 71507.

Baby Elephants at the Alfonso

Miss Bella Williams arrived in Mallorca last week with an elaborate collection of miniature elephants of ivory, bronze, crystal, jade and teak. She has been living in that part of the world where elephants are used both as sacred animals and beasts of burden, and she says it was their intelligence which first attracted her and later prompted the adoption of a new born baby elephant as a pet.

Her prize story is the one about the ungainly beasts who work the teak forests up the Irrawaddy River in Burma, Miss Williams' home for eight years. As they push the logs through the jungle down to the water's edge, their big broad backs are very naturally the target for flies and other insects. For this, each elephant carries tucked in his ear a small stick which he removes with his trunk every now and then to deal with the tropical insect life in the approved manner. To the casual observer, Miss Williams says, the elephant looks rather bored, but as a matter of fact it is his kindly patience that accounts for the apparent docility of the animal.

Her thirty-one miniature elephants, each tucked into his own teakwood case, range in size from two centimetres over all, to a very handsome specimen a foot high, carved from a solid piece of ambar.

Other guests this week have been a party of Alpine climbers who are taking time off from reaching for the clouds to try their hand at sea bathing. However, they are going to do the only bit of real climbing Mallorca affords. Six of them will start Monday for Puigmayor and will leave for the dizzy height of Switzerland the end of the week.

The Costa d'Or

Don Juan Puig Rullán held the inauguration of his new hotel, the Costa d'Or, at Lluch-Alcari (Deyá) on Friday afternoon, and received the compliments of many friends and officials on his contribution to making Mallorca comfortable for tourists.

A number of guests drove out from Palma for the opening. A few guests anticipated the official inauguration and have been living at the hotel for several days.

The hotel, which was once the *finca* of Don Pedro Juan Castañer, has been rebuilt so that there are now twenty bedrooms, an electric light plant, etc. Plans have been drawn for an additional wing for sixteen rooms.

At the inauguration a number of officials of Deyá, Sóller and Valldemosa were present, and the Black Cat orchestra of Sóller provided music. There was some speech making, in which the new venture was wished all success.

Chez Gaspard Pl. Sta. Catalina Thomas 38
(near Grand Hotel)
The Gourmet's Restaurant
Excellent Food Reasonable Prices

Repairs for automobiles — Specialist in Fords
Juan Ferrá Arbós Av. Alejandro Rosselló 56
Telephone 1641

Hotel-Restaurant **PULLMAN** American-Bar
Plaza Constitución 47 Manager, JOHNNIE

Hotel Casa Residencial

Combines the comforts of the best hotels with luxury & personal service of a home

Moderate Prices

Our branch on the Isle of Formentera offers you a charming holiday amid lovely surroundings

Calle Vallori 2, Palma Tel. 1203 Telegrams: CONFORT

For Greatest Comfort and Best Service

stop at the

ALFONSO HOTEL

Convenient to Palma

Beautiful Situation at the Water's Edge

MODERATE TERMS

Build your home in the typical old Mallorquin village at
ALCANADA
on Alcudia Bay

Architect: Nicolas M.^a Rubio Tuduri, Barcelona.
Information: C. Castañer, Sindicato 187, Palma. Tel. 1625.

HOTEL INTERNATIONAL

Rambla del Centro 1 and 3 BARCELONA

Modern Comfort - Rooms from 6 Ptas.

Full pension from 15 Ptas. - Excellent Cooking

Hotel Camp de Mar

BETWEEN PALMA AND ANDRAITX.-(Kilometer 26)

Famous for its Excellent Restaurant

Among the Pines on the Sands

PALACE HOTEL Barcelona

MODERN COMFORT MODERATE PRICES

OMNIBUS AT EVERY STEAMER

London

74-80 Gower Street, W.C. 1
Telephone Museum 3941-2

Harewood Hotel

Near British
Museum

50 rooms with running hot-cold water

Excellent cuisine : : Moderate terms

FALCON HOTEL.—BARCELONA

Nearest to Majorca Steamer & Railway Station.

Rooms 9 Ptas., Bath 2'50 Ptas., Full pension from 20 Ptas.

Tempofary accommodation 5 Ptas.
RAMBLA AND PLAZA TEATRO.

Hotel Costa d'Or - Lluch-Alcari (Deyá)
LOCATED IN THE PARADISE OF MALLORCA