

The Younger Generation

EDUCATION is probably the most important thing in the world. It is sure that what the world will be like in a few years time depends greatly on how the children of to-day are educated. Are they going to be taught a narrow nationalism, to hate their neighbours instead of loving them? Are their primary emotions to be suspicion, fear and greed? Are they to be crammed with slabs of dull knowledge, or taught to use their imaginations freely and creatively, and to take an intelligent interest in the world in which they live?

Most education is fettered by the tyranny of the examination system. Regardless of the individual talents of the boy or girl, they must somehow be made to pass the Matriculation or what have you. Thousands of children spend years grinding hopelessly away at dreary subjects in which they take no kind of interest. It is of course essential that everyone should know how to speak and write correctly, and a little simple arithmetic. In ordinary life, except for a few specialized professions, little arithmetic beyond the four primary rules is necessary.

Many unfortunate girls spend years of torture learning to play the piano, because piano playing is considered a desirable accomplishment for young ladies. Many of them have not a note of music in their systems, but would be successful at and interested in other subjects not considered so important.

— And the Greeks

Most of our culture is derived primarily from the Jews, the Greeks and the Romans. The Arabs and the Germans have also given us priceless gifts. From the Greeks came most of our aesthetics, and our natural philosophy; the Romans gave us our laws, many of our institutions, much of our architecture; while the Jews gave us our religion. Though Herr Hitler could doubtless produce arguments to the contrary, the fact remains that the Bible is a Jewish book, and Jesus Christ was a Jew. This is no place for a discussion as to how much Christianity owes to the ancient religions of Egypt and Asia.

As for the Arabs, they gave us algebra, they perfected and improved upon the medicine and the astronomy of the ancient Greeks. German peoples, and to some extent Greeks and Romans too, gave us our beautiful flexible English tongue.

How is this lore, handed on to us by the ancients, to be used, how is it to be taught so that the wond-

er of knowledge is a live thing? History is of course the beginning of knowledge. Everyone should be taught the history not only of their own countries but of the world. History, instead of a dull catalogue of kings and battles and dates, should be what it is, a pageant of splendour and cruelty, of noble deeds and great works. To every English child, doubtless Queen Elizabeth is highly important. But so too are Buddha and Mahomet, Leonardo da Vinci, Charles V, Catherine of Russia and Abraham Lincoln. How many English children know more of these than their names?

In these days of speed, when the whole world is rapidly being linked up by air, a knowledge of geography is of vital importance. Yet the subject is immensely neglected in schools. Bagdad, Allahabad, Timor, Port Darwin, are no longer names on a map; they are air-ports of importance. Countries that before the war were exporting cereals, live stock and dairy produce, are now exporting manufactured leather goods and machinery.

Our Mother Tongue

English is shamefully taught in most schools. How one remembers dragging through bowdlerized versions of Shakespeare's plays, learning up the notes which informed you that moe meant more and that hautboys were musical instruments. Nothing did we learn of Shakespeare the man, of the dramatic story he had to tell, of his matchless poetry, the crown and glory of English letters. We learnt little enough of English literature at all. Apparently it stopped short with Tennyson and Browning, Dickens and Thackeray. Never are H. G. Wells and D. H. Lawrence, Rupert Brooke and John Masefield discussed in a school class.

Another thing that is shamefully neglected. The teaching of civics. How many girls or boys on leaving school can differentiate between Socialism and Communism, or state what is meant by Cabinet government? Yet every adult is entitled to vote as to his country's destinies.

The practical side of life was hardly touched on when we were at school. No-one ever taught us how to mend a fused electric light or how to cook a chop.

On the moral side of education we are not competent to speak. But it seems to us that co-education is a good thing as long as the sex problem is faced frankly and fearlessly. No child is ever the worse for being told the naked truth.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

The Betting and Lotteries Act is now law in Great Britain. Lotteries become illegal. To print lottery tickets, to sell or distribute tickets, to advertise or publish any advertisement, any matter descriptive of a drawing or intended drawing of a lottery, or any list of prizewinners, become offences.

This will mean that it is henceforth illegal to publish in any British newspaper the list of winners in the Irish sweepstakes. It will still be legal to buy tickets in Dublin, but it will be illegal to sell them. Office sweepstakes, and small lotteries in bazaars, etc. will still be legal, subject to stringent conditions.

We cannot help feeling that the Government in passing this bill, is being narrow-minded and puritanical in the extreme. It is impossible to prevent gambling by Act of Parliament. It only means that gamblers will spend their money out of the country, and that secret and illegal sweepstakes will be organized instead of open and legal ones.

By Air to the Cape

It is hoped to organize an air race to Capetown and back from England, both to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of King George's accession, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Union of South Africa. Sir Abe Bailey has been asked to sponsor the race with a prize, and is thinking the matter over, though it is expected he will agree.

France's New Government

M. Flandin, the six foot three premier of France, presented his new cabinet to the French Parliament on Tuesday last, and made the customary statement. He stressed the need of France to present a strong face to possible enemies, which must be done by strengthening alliances and friendships, as well as national defence. Shortly a bill will be tabled forbidding the possession of arms, and dealing with street demonstrations. It seems to be the old French bleat for security once more.

**That Lovely Frock
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America and World Peace

General Smuts' recent speech has won the highest admiration in the United States. The importance he set, whatever should happen, upon an attitude of friendliness and large

human good will towards Japan is deeply appreciated, and there is, moreover, a profound conviction that whatever is best and wisest in the English-speaking lands will echo his plea that their grouping in policy and association should be inflexibly maintained.

In General Smuts the British Empire has an ambassador for peace and a devoted public servant whose value is inestimable.

Sport

England beat Italy at Association football on Wednesday in London, by three goals to two, in front of a tremendous crowd. England was three goals up at half-time, but the Italian side put on two goals after the interval. No fewer than seven Arsenal players were in the England side. The game was somewhat marred by rough play.



Don't come to see us-if

You want to travel in Spain (or anywhere else) like a cog in a machine, doing the same old things that everyone else has done. If you do, don't come our way for tickets or advice. Our clients are individuals, with individual tastes, and they get individual and personal service from us.

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Palma Pays Homage to the Military

On Friday at noon Palma paid homage to its troops in a brilliantly colorful review of its varied armed forces. A similar affair has been held in many of the cities of Spain to honor those who took part in subduing the recent uprising. On the reviewing stand in the Rambla were all of Palma's notables as well as ranking officers. Artillery, Infantry, Carabineros and a machine gun corps passed in review. A small detachment of the troops of the Sanitary Department, the Guardia Civil, and the Guardias de Seguridad received a tremendous ovation. The entire affair was most colorful. It was followed by an official reception in the Palace of the Almudaina.

Rectification

DEEBLE SERVICE wish to repudiate the rumour which is being freely circulated that clients of theirs were subject to annoying delays on embarking in Palma for the United States. The case in point occurred when some American travellers, NOT clients of Deeble Service, were subject to a last minute examination about which they should have previously been informed, and which almost prevented their sailing.

The Human Form Divine

Shortly to arrive in Mallorca is Mrs. Lucius, who is coming here from Ibiza. Mrs. Lucius is former head of a well known school of gymnastic training in Berlin. Among her many pupils were stars of filmdom, business people and others for whom she did much. While here on the Island she hopes to build up a small class of pupils to take one of her courses.

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Chindwin	Nov. 28	Nov. 30	Dec. 5
Kemmendide	Dec. 12	Dec. 14	Dec. 19

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

Those White Ships

The SUN is in receipt of a letter from an English gentleman, a former Chairman of the London Chamber of Commerce, protesting against the practice of charging a premium for tickets bought on board the ships of the Compañia Transmediterranea. The letter being too long to print in full included the following:

«On Sunday last, the 11th of November, I went to their Alicante office at 11.15 A.M., just 45 minutes before the boat leaves for Ibiza, and was refused a ticket, being told that I must obtain it on board... I was on the boat at 11.30. Imagine my astonishment when I was charged 25% extra because I had not obtained my ticket at the office, which I learned closes one hour before sailing time.»

The gentleman gives other cases of the same nature, and also of a sailing delayed for three hours by rain, without previous warning to the passengers.

Reggie Remembers

Reggie de Veule's Memoirs, «My Purple Past», are shortly to be published. Of an old Channel Island family, he horrified his parents by deciding to adopt the stage as a career. After several appearances in London, he went to America, where he made a sensational hit in «The Queen of the Moulin Rouge». On his second visit to America, he was a tremendous «flop», so decided to return to Paris, afterward going to London, where he dressed Gaby Deslys, Regine Flory, Gina Palerme, Ethel Levy, Shirley Kellogg, Fay Compton, Violet Loraine, and the beautiful Mrs. Irene Vernon Castle. As well, he designed the dresses for entire London productions, at one time eleven shows dressed by him were running simultaneously.

At the height of his success, he became involved in the sensational Billie Carlton case. After the affair, he continued his work, afterwards returning to Paris, where he is still designing gowns for many women well known in aristocratic circles.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Majorca Society of Arts

The above society has a busy programme before it during the next few days. This afternoon, Mr. Gunnar Sommerfeldt will lecture on Iceland at 37, Calle 14 de Abril. Tea will be served at four p.m. immediately before the lecture.

Next Friday, at the same address, an exhibition will be opened, remaining open till Sunday night. Beautiful hand made olive wood lamps will be shown, also trays and bowls, and bijouterie of the most delicate manufacture. The exhibition will be open from 8.0 p.m. till 10.0 p.m. on Friday; on Saturday from 10.0 a.m. till 10.0 p.m., and on Sunday from 12.0 noon till 10.0 p.m. All the articles on show will be for sale.

The premises, both for the lecture and the exhibition, have been kindly lent by Mrs. Bowden.

Thanksgiving in Madrid

The American Ambassador (Hon. Claude G. Bowers) will read the President's proclamation at the American Thanksgiving Day Service to be held at the British Embassy Church, Madrid, on Thursday morning November 29th. The service will be conducted by the British Chaplain, and the sermon preached by the Rev. R.H. Gooden, Fellow of the Berkeley Divinity School, California. The choir will be augmented by American students.

Mr. Gooden, who is acting as assistant chaplain at the Embassy Church, is a son of the Suffragan Bishop of Los Angeles.

Robert Graves' New Book

Robert Graves, who has lived at Deyá for some time, has just published a sequel to his successful novel «I Claudius». The new volume is entitled «Claudius the God», and deals with the middle and later part of the emperor's life, and in particular with his relations with that extraordinary woman, Messalina.

The two books together form a most impressive re-construction of the days of Imperial Rome, with all its splendour, its cruelty and its corruption. Added to which, the books have been written by a scholar and a poet.

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Will Ye No' Come Back Again?

Just a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, affectionately known as The Pinks, left these shores for the Sunshine State, their native California. We haven't stopped missing them since. Joe's Bar, cheery caravanserai as it is, has never seemed quite the same without their genial presence. One of our last memories of them is the sight of Pink, dressed as a baby, playing with his toys in a baby's cage. That was at the big farewell baby party they gave. They must hold the island's all-time record for hospitality.

Heigh-ho, it would be nice if they came back again.

The Fund

An additional ten pesetas was contributed to the American Fund during the week by Mr. A. Beer an American citizen living at the Hotel Alfonso.

Dr. Ratner's Death

We regret to record the death, on Monday morning, of Dr. Maxwell Ratner. Mrs. Ratner had been very ill with Typhoid fever for a long time, and after nursing his wife devotedly through her protracted illness, Dr. Ratner himself caught the infection, to which he succumbed. Just before his death he was received into the Roman Catholic Church. The funeral took place on the following day. Mrs. Ratner has been removed to Dr. Peñaranda's Clinic, where she is convalescent.

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PALMA

What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

PRINCIPAL PALACE — *Tres Gallinas para un Gallo*. A revue with the customary display of girls' limbs.

ROMEA—*La Placa de San Joan*. A three act comedy in verse. The author, José Maria Sagarra is recognized as the finest Catalan playwright to day. The work is a satirical piece in Catalan.

NUEVO—*La Bella Burlada*. A comedy with several very charming musical interludes featuring the well known Spanish singer Marcos Redondo. This singer is well worth hearing.

BARCELONA—*Felicidad*. This is the well known work by Bernstein, the great modern French playwright, «Le Bonheur».

APOLO—*L'Assassinat del Carrer 42*. A detective play interesting for students of criminology with a good knowledge of the local vernacular.

POLIORAMA — *Les Ales del Temps*. A Catalan comedy in three acts.

VICTORIA—*Sirenas de Nueva York*. A very fine show with good music and excellent dancing. Some of the scenes are ambitious and should please art lovers. In spite of its name this show is quite moral.

NOVEDADES—*Curro Galardo*. Good music is the chief part of the entertainment.

Cinemas

COLISEUM — Monday. Slow motion film of the Max Baer — Primo Carnera fight. Also Dolores del Rio in *Flying down to Rio (Volando hacia Rio Janeiro)* in English.

FEMINA—Anny Ondra in *Anny, Anny*. In French. Thursday. *Evergreen (Siempre verde)*. An English film with Jessie Mathews who turns the clock back.

CAPITOL—*The Constant Woman (La mujer constante)* with Conrad Nagel, in English.

TIVOLI—*The House of Rothschild (La Casa de Rothschild)* with George Arliss. Wednesday: *The Cat's Paw (La Garra del Gato)* with Harold Lloyd. Both in English.

CATALUÑA—*Sor Evangélica*. A Spanish film of cloister life.

PATHE PALACE—The last twenty years in American history through the cameraman's eyes. Also *As Husbands go (Así son los maridos)* with Warner Baxter, in English.

Amusements

Horse Racing—Every Sunday afternoon at Casa Antunez. First race at 4.15. Trotting and horseback racing. Betting allowed.

Greyhound Racing—At the following tracks. Canodrom Park, (Las Corts) Trams 7 and 15 and E bus. Kennel Club de Barcelona (end of Diagonal). Racing on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 10.15 and Sunday afternoon at 5. Special buses run from Plaza Cataluña to both courses for all night meetings. Betting allowed.

Music Halls—These are mainly situated in the Paralelo and are generally of a daring nature. The better class cabarets are the Stambul, Ba-ta-clan, Bombay, Hollywood. Some Spanish dancing can often be seen there at these places and also at the Excelsior in the Ramblas. It is wiser not to tell your mummy you're going.

Restaurants—A good meal can be had in town at the Flora, facing the British Consulate. English is spoken. A more expensive and luxurious one can be had at the Restaurant Suizo in the Ramblas or at the typically decorated Hostal del Sol off the Paseo de Gracia. The Taberna Vasca, next door the Ritz, is a typical restaurant where the food is wholesome. Bohemians will find the Siete Puertas, in front of the old Gobierno Civil, more to their liking.

Ball Game (Pelota Vasca) — Fronton Novedades (Calle Caspe) and Principal Palace (Rambla Sta. Monica.) Games at 10.15. night and at 4 in the afternoon. This is an interesting game similar to our Fives played with a bat or a curved basket, which originated in the Basque Country. Betting is allowed on the games and is most exciting. A visit should be paid to one of these frontons while in Barcelona.

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About Barcelona

Although King Sol has not altogether abandoned us, his appearances become increasingly infrequent as Christmas draws on. Café tables blessed with sunshine are soon filled after lunch, and the insides of the local bars are getting back their homely winter atmosphere. The Maison Doré and the Granja Royal both provide music for the habitués, while the more sophisticated surroundings of the Pan America and the Colon are always attractive to the more bohemian taste.

Bad weather has kept our informers away from their usual haunts lately, so there is not so much activity to be recorded as usual. News has reached us, however, that Mr. and Mrs. Lykes have just arrived in New York after a foul journey. Mr. and Mrs. Jordain have already been in the States one week now.

Consul General and Mrs. Dawson were hosts on Thursday last at a Mexican dinner to the British Consul General and Mrs. King, the German Consul General and Mrs. Kocher, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon, Consul and Mrs. Franklin, and Vice Consul Meade. The dinner took place at Mrs. and Mrs. Dawson's residence on the Diagonal.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross and family have arrived back from their very extensive tour of Spain. It was their original intention to visit only the South, they managed however, to get as far as Asturias and the centre of the scene of the recent revolutionary attempt. The Alhambra of Granada appears to have made a big impression on the travellers.

We learn that Mrs. and Miss Deeble will leave for the United States on the 28th of this month. Miss Deeble will make a flying visit as she hopes to be back in Spain by the end of the year.

Tickets for the Thanksgiving party will be on sale next Tuesday, and may be obtained from Mr. Palmer, Mr. Horn, Mr. Whitmore, Mr. Iddings, Mr. Bigham, and the American Chamber of Commerce. Great efforts are being made to make a great success of this year's festival.

From Vienna comes the news that Rev. Grimes is now installed in his new parish, and has settled down to life in a flat of his own.

Mrs. Olive Scanlan, who is very well known both here and in Paris for her exceptionally interesting style of lecturing, gave two well attended talks at the Libreria Catalonia last week. The first on English Literature was to almost a crowded house. Her second, delivered on Friday evening, dealt with the English Theatre. The audience received the speaker very enthusiastically.

Sunday last being the anniversary of Armistice Day, St. George's Church was crammed full for the special service which is held annually. Two British flags decorated the church and a wreath was placed at the foot of the altar by two ex-service men. The Chaplain of St. George's, Rev. Dr. D.H. Jones, delivered an address, and Mr. Weber sang a solo of «Land of Hope and Glory». The service ended with the singing of the National Anthem. A special Thanksgiving service will be

held on the 25th of this month when Consul Franklin will read the lesson.

Mr. Fraser Lawton left yesterday for a fortnight's trip abroad.

The Annual Bazaar will be held at the Seamen's Institute this year on the 13th December. Many prominent ladies of the Colony are working hard to make it a success.

Mr. L. N. Rao, an Indian of some considerable intellectual capacity is at present residing in Barcelona, Mr. Rao will probably give several lectures on Indian folk lore shortly.

We learn that Mr. and Mrs. Davison and family will be leaving Barcelona to settle down in Argentina towards the middle of December.

The new British Club flat was the background for a charming party given by Mr. Lambourn and Miss Henderson on the occasion of their respective birthdays. Many of their friends were invited and the young people appeared to enjoy themselves immensely.

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Furniture for Sale

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Trip Around the Peninsula

(Continued)

We left Almeria in the late afternoon, and again the *Artza Mendi* nosed southwards cutting her way through the calm, dark-blue waters of the Mediterranean. That evening we spread our blankets over the top of hold 2, and lay there for hours speechlessly gazing up to the innumerable stars. The officers on the bridge smiled down on us and probably shook their heads at the craziness of us foreigners who, instead of resting in the comfortable bunks of the cabins, lay on the hard planks of the hatch for no apparent reason whatsoever.

The next morning we awoke at Malaga, a town discovered by English tourists centuries ago and ever again revisited by those whose health demands a dry, well-balanced climate. Apparently this is the reason why the *Malagueños* have a certain notion of the English language, though in most cases this notion does not extend further than to the knowledge of the word «penny». On our visit to the top of the hill, which is crowned by the ruins of an old Moorish castle, we were accompanied by a whole court of honour of bare-footed gipsy children who pestered us with their cry of war «Penny» all along the way. To escape this ordeal and the heat we fled from the town and after a short tram ride arrived at Calefa, the lovely suburb on the sea shore with its magnificent hotels and private properties. Here we took a thorough rest on the beach and dived in the glass clear water among shoals of mackerel. On our return to the town we walked through the park by the port, and in its midst found the strangest lending library. On a little opening which is surrounded by palm trees and a great variety of subtropical plants, we saw a fair number of men of all ages sitting on benches, reading. On some shelves were a couple of hundred books and everybody took from them what he wished without having to ask or to pay the librarian because apparently there was none.

The Oldest Port in Spain

We were a little afraid of Cadiz, not because of its ill reputation, but because we feared that there would be no room for our ship at the quay, a calamity which frequently occurs on Saturdays when South American mail boats are expected. Fortunately only one of them had arrived and the other was reported two days behind schedule. In the early morning the officers had called us from our beds to witness our passage through the Straits of Gibraltar, and therefore it was late when we got up for our excursion into the town which is situated at the point of a peninsula. We strolled about aimlessly watching the anglers on the breakwater, mixing with the crowds of the gay market place where typical Andalusians in broad brimmed hats offered simple but beautifully shaped pottery for sale, and finally mounted the many steps of an old tower in the centre of the town, from where we had a splendid view over the glowing white of the houses to a beyond of blue sea. When we returned to the ship after lunch in a small tavern by the port, we passed a fishing boat that had just arrived with

a load of cat-sharks which were piled up on the quay side. This fish is about 2 or 3 feet long, but looks exactly like a miniature man eater shark so often admired in South Sea films; it is a popular and cheap food in the South of Spain. There was only one fish of a different kind, and that was a hammer shark, a fearful monster, which measured more than 3 metres. That night we went into town with several of the officers who were off duty as our departure was fixed for after midnight. We went to a cabaret first which we found rather dull as it was almost empty and could not be compared with Barcelona's «Criolla». But then we visited several little bodegas, where we had *chatos* of Manzanilla in the company of sailors and workmen who did not show the hostile attitude towards intruders of a different social standing as is the habit of North Europeans. We finished up in a small eating house after midnight with innumerable *chatos* and all sorts of fish dishes from *calamares en su tinta* to *almejas*.

Up the Guadalquivir

The next day was a Sunday, so we were in no hurry to get to Seville. When we got up, we were just entering the mouth of the Guadalquivir. We passed Sanlucar de Barrameda, where the Manzanilla comes from, then Bonanza, the old custom house of Spain, where in times now long since had to call before continuing the journey. From then on we hardly saw another village. On both sides of the slow, clay-coloured river stretched endless plains, not long ago the hunting grounds of the King and the Duke of Tarifa, now it is planned to cultivate these fertile regions on a large scale. Higher up the river we passed through the district which is famous for the breeding of fighting bulls. On both sides of the Guadalquivir we saw large herds of cattle, and looking through the captain's field glasses discovered many a fine specimen of *toro*. We arrived at Seville in the afternoon and immediately set out on an excursion of discovery. The streets were crowded with a gay multitude, and particularly the Calle de las Sierpes where all the clubs (*Circulos*) are. This street is protected against the scorching sun with large sheets of canvas which are stretched from the roof of one house to that opposite. This keeps the street comfortably cool and therefore attracts most of the idlers. During the two days of our stay we visited the Cathedral and the Alcazar, descriptions of which can be found in any Baedeker. What we enjoyed most was to stroll about in the old quarters around the Cathedral, to peep into romantic *patios*, to watch the crowds in the market place and to talk to the waiter of the little *fonda* where we had a seven course lunch for one peseta thirty centimos.

Continued on Back Page

The only ENGLISH TEA ROOM
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Armistice Day on the Island

The full results of the sale of poppies for Armistice Day have not yet come to hand, but at the service at the English Church in Terreno, the splendid offertory of 552 pesetas was taken, as well as a donation of £1. 5. 6. These funds will be handed over to Earl Haig's fund for disabled soldiers.

An Armistice Night dinner was arranged in the evening in Palma at the Paris Bar. There were Spanish, French and Anglo-American tables, and everyone enjoyed the delicious food for which M. Duprez is famous.

In other parts of the island many ladies were active in selling poppies, and the response was very gratifying. The fullest reports have come in from the Pollensa district.

Mrs. Hugh Rose wishes to thank all those who helped her to collect for Earl Haig's fund in the districts of Pollensa, Puerto Pollensa, Formentor and Alcudia. She specially wishes to thank Dr. Trautner of Traut's bar who presented the fund with 10 per cent of the bar's takings from Saturday midnight till the early hours of Monday morning. This was a particularly graceful gesture from a German and a gentleman. Also Mrs. Weston and Mrs. Wallace for their very attractive stall outside the Mar-i-Cel hotel, and Sr. Buades for his kindness in lending tables, etc.

Last but not least, Mrs. Tatton's successful raffling of one poppy for 49 pesetas, supported most ably by Miss Harris.

«We were all so grateful for the generous support of our Spanish friends. Thank-you!»

Sums collected:

Mrs. Rose 100 ptas 40. centimos.

Mrs. Weston Mrs. Wallace 56 ptas.

Mis G. Wallace 20 ptas.

Miss Hutchinson 50 ptas.

Miss Lorna Jacobs 17 ptas. 60 centimos.

Dr. Trautner 25 ptas.

Mrs. Tatton 231 ptas.

Total 500 ptas.

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As Bold as Brass, How Come?

By «Uncle Bunny»

Tonight, little folks, Uncle Bunny is going to tell you how we come to say as bold as brass. This is something you have often heard your daddy say and probably have searched your little heads as to how he came to say such a funny thing.

Well, this is how it all happened. One upon a time a long, long, long time ago in London, there was a man named Brass Crosby and he was the Lord Mayor of London. Yes, something like Mayor Walker only not so much either. Well while Mr. Brass Crosby was mayor a newspaper, no not like the Majorca Sun, a newspaper, printed one day all of the speeches from Parliament. Yes Parliament is something like Congress, lots of men who talk a lot. And it seems that at that time newspapers were not allowed to print speeches from Parliament so the editor of the paper and all the printers were put in jail. Now Mr. Brass as mayor let them all out and the bad men from Parliament were so cross that they put Brass himself in an old dark dungeon called the Clock Tower. But he wasn't afraid at all and after several months when all he had to eat was bread and water he got out.

Everybody was very proud of him and the newspapers printed lots of nice things about him and the soldiers fired salutes with their canons for him. And people began to say «As bold as Brass» And that is how it was.

Now scurry off to bed or the big bad wolf will be coming by to catch you up.

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Information, Shipping and Mail Connections

Regular Passenger Lines From Palma

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

Nov. 23—SAGAING, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Nov. 28—CHINDWIN, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and United Kingdom.

Dec. 7—BURMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Dec. 12—KEMMENDINE, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and United Kingdom.

Orient Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet e Hijos, Avenida Antonio Maura, 62. Tel. 1717.

Dec. 1—OTRANTO, from Australia Naples and Toulon, for Gibraltar and London.

Dec. 15—ORFORD, from Australia, Naples and Toulon, for Gibraltar and London.

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

Nov. 28—LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE, from East Africa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

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

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

Nov. 23—EXOCHORDA, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles and Eastern Mediterranean.

Nov. 30—EXCAMBION, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

Dec. 7—EXCALIBUR, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles and Eastern Mediterranean.

Dec. 14—EXOCHORDA, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

German African Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A., Plaza Libertad (Borne). Tel. 1322.

Nov. 26—WANGONI, from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg.

Dec. 24—ADOLPH WOERMANN, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa and East Africa.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday Nov. 18th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1.30 p.m. for the MANHATTAN and the LAFAYETTE, Havre, both due in New York Nov. 27th.

Tuesday, Nov. 20th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8.0 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York Nov. 28th.

Sunday, Nov. 25th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1.30 p.m. for the AQUITANIA, Cherbourg, due in New York Dec. 4th.

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. 6 p.m. same day. Return Friday 8 a.m. and Sunday midnight.

Barcelona-Ibiza: Lv. Monday 6 p.m. Ar. Tuesday 4.30 a.m. Return Tuesday, 5 p.m. Ar. Wednesday 5 a.m.

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

Palma-Marseilles: Lv. Sat. 10:00 a.m. Ar. Sun. 6:00 a.m.

Palma-Algiers: Lv. Thurs. 9:00 a.m. Ar. Thurs. 7 p.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. Tuesday 7 p.m. Ar. Wednesday 7 a.m.

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Tramways

Trams run to Cas Catalá from the Hotel Alhambra every 26 minutes, first and last trams from Palma leaving at 5.57 a.m. and 10.12 p.m. respectively. To Genova, trams depart from Hotel Alhambra at 7.20, 8.40, 10.00, 11.20, 12.0, 12.40, 1.20, 2.0, 3.20, 4.40, 5.20, 6.00, 6.40, 7.20, 8.0, 8.40, 9.20.

On Sundays and fiestas trams to Génova leave Palma every 40 minutes. 6.0, 6.40, 7.20, 8.00, etc. Last tram 8.40 p.m. Trams return to Palma immediately after arriving in Genova. To Cas Catalá every 13 minutes first and last trams as above.

Electric Railway to Sóller

	A.M. Daily	A.M. Daily	NOON Daily	P.M. Daily	P.M. Weekdays	Sundays (Fiestas)
Lv. Palma	7.00	9.30	12.00	3.00	7.30	9.00
Arr. Sóller	8.00	10.30	1.00	4.00	8.30	10.00

	A.M. Daily	A.M. Daily	A.M. Daily	P.M. Daily	P.M. Daily
Lv. Sóller	5.45	8.15	10.45	1.25	5.15
Arr. Palma	6.45	9.15	11.45	2.25	6.15

Railway to Inca, Manacor and Artá. Bus connection between Inca and Pollensa and its Port. Manacor for Caves of Drach and Hams, Artá for Caves and Cala Ratjada.

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Palma	7.15	8.00	8.25	1.45	2.35	2.45	6.30	7.00
Inca	8.08	8.45	9.39	3.00	3.20	3.51	7.27	7.52
Manacor		9.38		4.15				8.49
Artá		10.28		5.05				

On Sundays the last two trains do not run, but a train leaves Palma at 8.00 arriving in Inca 8.50.

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Artá			6.50			4.00
Manacor			7.42			5.15
Inca	6.14	7.48	8.43	11.30	12.57	5.00
Palma	7.00	8.58	9.25	12.20	1.53	5.52

Trains also run to Felanitx and Santañá.

Excursions are run daily in comfortable motor coaches from Cook's Tourist Office, in the Borne as follows:

Monday, Caves of Drach and Hams. Also Valldemosa, Deyá Sóller.

Tuesday, Pollensa Formentor. Camp de Mar and Andraitx.

Wednesday, Caves of Drach and Hams.

Thursday, Valldemosa, Deyá, Sóller. Also Bañalbufar. Estallenchs.

Friday, Pollensa Formentor. Valldemosa, Deyá, Sóller.

Saturday, Caves of Artá, Cala Ratjada.

Sunday, Valldemosa, Deyá, Sóller. Camp de Mar and Andraitx.

Price of return fare for every excursión except Artá, which is 13 ptas., 11 ptas.

There are also ordinary motor-bus services to most places on the island, most of which start from the Plaza Olivar, Calle San Miguel.

Where to Go in Palma

The Cathedral Ayuntamiento Palace

The Lonja Bellver Castle

Cloisters of San Francisco Arab Baths

British ViceConsulate, Calle Morey 24, Tel. 2,085.

Police Station Calle Unión. Tel. 1,945.

Crédito Balear, Calle de Palacio 67. Tel. 1,300.

Lawn Tennis Club, Son Alegre. Tel. 2,210.

Post Office, Calle Soledad. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5.0 p.m. to 8.30. Sundays and Fiestas 10 a.m. to 1.0 p.m.

Telegraph Office, Calle San Felio. Open day & night Branch office in Terreno, Calle Gomila, 9 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. and 4.0 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Sundays and Fiestas 10.0 a.m. to 1.0 p.m.

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BORN—SOLA CON SU AMOR (in Spanish) and UN PAR DE TIOS (in Spanish)

RIALTO—LOVE WAS BORN IN CAPRI (in English) and WE ARE OPTIMISTS (in Spanish)

MODERNO — CABALLEROS RUSTICOS a comedy with Slim Summerville and Andy Deville, and Boris Karloff in SATANAS. Monday The CITY OF CARDBOARD and THE WHITE EAGLE.

LIRICO—IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable. (a splendid picture don't miss it)

BALEAR — THE WANDERING JEW with Conrad Veidt.

Lecture — On Iceland by Gunnar Sommerfeldt under the auspices of the Majorca Society of Arts. Today at 4 P.M. Friday, Saturday and Sunday next exhibition of artistic woodwork and bijouterie. Calle 14 de Abril 37.

Mediterranean Blue

Mrs. Tom Jones, the Island's originator of so many marvellous perfumes has just come out with another one. It is called Mediterraneo, comes in sea blue bottles, and is a bouquet of gardenias, tuberose and several other flowers. There is an interesting variation in this preparation according to its strength. That which is used as a rub is like a garden at night while the extract and oil itself has a fruity odour something like an orchard in the in the full sun. Many smart people are are picking up bottles of her perfumes for Christmas presents. They are particularly appropriate for this and come in wooden boxes ready for shipment.

Fast Work

On Thursday afternoon in the midst of the rain and storm all of Palma's and Terreno's electric lights went out. In addition, those who tried to make their way via the trams found them in darkness with their crews dozing peacefully inside. The trouble was at the plant were a short circuit threw out of commission one of the two great generators which furnish all the electric current. The other one was completely dismantled for overhauling. Within five minutes the plant looked like a Ford factory. Thirty-two men were put to work on the dismantled machine, almost, a man for every bolt. Within two hours the machine was put together and running.

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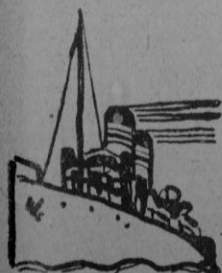
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The Majorca Sun
and
The Spanish Times

Founded 1931

Published every Sunday by Robert M. Gavett,
David Loth and Helen J. Wilcox.

Editor: Geoffrey Holdsworth.

Barcelona Representative: H. M. Harskin

Palma Office: Calle Montenegro 8. Tel: 2464.

Barcelona: Calle Fontanella, 10.

London: 205-206 High Holborn, W. C. 1.

Subscription Rates: Spain, Portugal, U.S.A. or
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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

After a whirl of parties in Puerto Pollensa, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lincoln came into town on Thursday and left on Friday for the United States. Among those entertaining them in the Puerto before their departure were the Chanters, the Masseys, the Harris's, Dr. Trautner, and Mr. Wallace and his daughter. Their friends also rallied around at Captain and Mrs. Harry Tatton's and at Miss Doris Nevin's. On Thursday evening there was a small farewell gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Clay here in Terreno. Friday the sea was so rough that they were forced to go to Alcudia to catch the Exeter which put in there for its passengers.

We learn with regret of the death in England of Miss Hobson who was a visitor here last winter with her friend Miss Broadhurst. Miss Hobson recently lost her leg in a serious operation and apparently did not rally from this. She had been planning on returning here again this winter.

The Newhalls, Donald and Olga back in the States have left their northern outpost in Maine and come New York for the winter. And again their return to the Island is delayed. It now may be next summer before we see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose of Pollensa, have rented their house on the Calvario, and have taken a house in the Calle Villalonga, Terreno for the winter.

Mrs. Dina Harris has left San Agustín, and is now in Terreno. She has taken a house close to the S'Aigo Dolca corner.

Major and Mrs. Charles Gilson were in town on Thursday, to meet their son, who was expected on the *Oronsay*. But on making enquiries, he was not among the passengers.

Mr. Hamish Cochrane, besides being an actor, has travelled extensively in Morocco, and has an intimate first-hand knowledge of the Foreign Legion. We hope to have some articles from his pen, shortly, in the MAJORCA SUN.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davies have had a lot of trouble with their radio set lately. There were constant interruptions whenever they were onto a short wave-length station, and they thought that this was caused by a dynamo in use somewhere quite near their house. Mr. F. G. Short, however, thinks that the trouble is caused by a new high-power German station.

We hear that Gaspard, that genial artist of things culinary has packed up his frying pans and whatnots and come back to Palma. Several of the local caravansaries are bidding for his services so they say.

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ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Wednesday saw the yachting circle shrink by three. Major Lee and the Montagus left on the Henderson Liner *Pegu* for Tilbury Docks and their native heaths. The Montagus almost didn't leave owing to Major Montagu's avowed belief that no ship ever left on time. They scrambled aboard the baggage lighter with the last suitcases.



With the other stay-ups away, Palma may see something of Skipper Pyle during the daytime. He has taken to getting up well before lunch now and there is no telling what a week or so more may do for him.

The *Caltha* came back into port early in the week. Count Moltke got as far as Port Mahon we hear, where the recent bad storms forced him to leave her and complete his journey by steamer and rail to Marseilles.

The busiest person of the fleet these days is Michael Cumberledge. Under his supervision the entire interior of the *Jolie Brise* has been ripped out and extensive alterations are under way. He expects to be at this work for some time and in the meantime is guest aboard the *L'Insoumise*.

The second gas attack in two weeks took place on Tuesday when the sanitary squad descended on the *Fleur de Lys*. In addition to heavy mortality among small game two other casualties were reported.

After having been tinkered with by two or more Spanish mechanics, the Pilot radio of the *Strever* is apparently worse than ever. Mr. Brailey is sending out a call for help. Possibly someone reading this understands the insides of radios and will offer his help which will be very welcome.

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C. 14 de Abril 37

The marriage took place yesterday, in the small chapel adjoining the Cathedral, of Srta. Carmen Delgado the beautiful niece of Sr. D. Lorenzo Roses, and Sr. D. Juan March, eldest son of Mallorca's banker millionaire. Some days before the wedding, the presents and trousseaux of both bride and bridegroom had been on view at their respective homes. Sr. March has given his bride some wonderful jewels and a magnificent sable coat. Everything was shown, down to the last handkerchief and pair of stockings. The honeymoon will take the form of a world cruise.

It seems a little early to be paying off election bets but Dick Harter was always like that. Out he came last week with a derby hat. He refused to say for how long he had to wear it but agreed that he would back the Democratic party next time.

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Mr. Noble Clay left for Barcelona last night on a quick trip to the Catalanian capital.

Few people know of the great violinist, Signor Umberto Bisi, we have here in Palma. He has given concerts all over the world since the age of sixteen. He was severely wounded in the War, and lost his eyesight for months. To hear him play is a joy. He talks with his violin, which is a «Strad». We hope he will favour us with some concerts. Signor Besi is staying with Mr. Turner the writer, and his niece Miss Copperman the artist. He will remain indefinitely in Palma.

Mr. Schlatter, proprietor of the Hotel Bellver and its offspring Chez Maxim's has sold out his business and is returning to his native Switzerland in the near future. He hopes to return to Mallorca next spring.

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Its like having lunch at one's club to eat at Lena's these days. You find your friends at every table and at the bar there are always one or two, so that if it's against your principles to drink alone you need never worry.

Mrs. Pamela de Prizer spent a busy two days in town over the weekend looking around for a house. She has taken one on the way up to Genova and expects to come in during the week with bag and baggage. Some of the foreign colony's lethargy should leave with her arrival.

The *Watussi* of the German African Line brought more than thirty passengers to Palma on Friday, with nine years the youngest and seventy-seven the oldest. Among those arriving was Miss Jessie Grant a perennial visitor to the Island, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardwicks, Mr. and Mr. Eduard Pfeiffer, Mrs. Elsie Worsley and Mrs. Rosalinde Dobbs, mother of Mr. L. G. Dobbs.

One of the best paid young women in Palma at present is Miss Nan Wooller, who gets four pesetas an hour for doing a spot of typing. Miss Wooller shares with Mr. «Mat» Mather the honour of representing England's greatest Dominion-Canada.

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COMMENTS AND CRITICISMS
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IBIZAN INTERLUDES

Captain E. E. Fordham has left for Barcelona expecting to return here shortly with Mrs. Fordham. She has completely recovered from her operation which was performed at the Enfermeria Evangelica. Her many friends are anticipating with pleasure seeing her again.

Among the recent arrivals are, Mr. and Mrs. Barau who have just spent several weeks in Paris. Mr. Barau is a well known painter and while in Paris signed a contract with the Galeries Charpentier where he will exhibit some of his work next March. They expect to remain in their home in Santa Eulalia until then.

We are glad to herald the fact that Mr. Bruno Slobetz is convalescing nicely from his recent illness.

Mr. Walter Salzmann has arrived from Switzerland and is visiting his sister at the Grand Hotel.

The owner-skipper of the English motor yacht, *Succes* has arrived here from Alicante to pay a

visit to the many friends he made here during the two years that the yacht used the Club Nautico as her headquarters. Like so many others, he planned to stay but a short time but it soon stretched into two years.

The annual fiesta of the Juego Florales was one of the attractive events of last week. The Theatre Pereyra in which the fiesta was held was filled to capacity with the Island's elite. The large room was beautifully decorated with flowers of all descriptions. The reading of the poem «Paz de la Tierra» which received first prize among all those turned in from all over Spain was a high spot of the evening. The author of the poem is Sr. D. Manuel Gonzales Hoyal.

The baptism of the three year old son of Mr. Walter Etern, the photographer, was performed during the week, at the Cathedral by the abbé Isidoro Macabich. The God-parents of the child are, Sra. Mercedes Fernandez de Reig and Sr. Cesar Puget.

Mr. Aruro Beye, German painter, has left for Barcelona where he will show his work at the German Club and Galeria Layetana.

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An excursion has been arranged for the young folks to the **Stone Age Village** near Luchmayor. This trip will be made under the supervision of Mr. H.B. Turner.

Tickets will be three pesetas. Children to take their lunches.

Enquire of Mrs. Dina M. Bowden at Calle 14 de Abril 37

(Continued from Page 8)

On Tuesday afternoon, we again drifted down the River and had to stop a couple of hours at Bonanza to take a load of fruit, mostly melons. We rounded Cape St. Vincent during the night, and then sailed along the Portuguese coast for two days against a stiff Northern breeze, until we got to Vigo on Thursday night. We anchored in the bay for the rest of the night and all next day when we heard that there was no room on the quayside. So a little rowing boat had to take us across every time we wanted to go into town, quite an adventure, as the sea was rough even in the sheltered bay which resembles a Norwegian Fjord. The last we had seen of Spain had been the hot plains of Andalusia and, though now we were still in the same country, the landscape had changed completely. It was no longer unbearably hot, dusty and placid, the scenery had become like that around an Italian lake, a strange mixture of wild mountain landscape, rich in deep green hues, and an unmistakable Southern touch. The houses of the town are spread over the hill sides with a continuous up and down of the narrow streets. The women in gay Galician costumes carry everything on their heads from huge baskets down to very small objects, and you rarely see one who carries nothing at all. A colourful picture is offered at the fish market where the sardine, herring and tunny fishers deliver their catches which can later be seen in the open warehouses when they are salted or put into ice boxes for transport to the interior of the country.

At noon we said good bye to our *simpatico* «Artza Mendi» and her officers to go on board the liner which was to take us home, but where we felt lonely and unhappy in spite of the comfort and luxury that surrounded us.

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