

# The Weekly PALMA POST

BARCELONA

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(PLAZA CATALUÑA)

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VOLUME I  
NUMBER 21

PALMA DE MALLORCA  
DECEMBER 11-17, 1933

THE COPY  
25 CTS

## ON THE ISLAND

Mis Eva Tay entertained a number of her friends at a *thé musical* at her studio on the Rambla on Friday afternoon. Among those present were the Baroness de Caskel, Mrs. Dede, wife of the German consul, Mrs. Marguerite Céron, Don Nicolás Brondo editor of *El Día*, Don Pedro Bonet de los Herreros, Don Luis Peñaranda, Don Francisco Casas, Doctor Lorenzo Villalonga, Doctor Miguel Valenti, the well known composer Señor Torrandell, Doctor Luis Estelrich, the Mallorcan journalist who is on a visit here from Havana and Miss Elsa Kusterko.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Royal include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar from England, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Delober of Lille, France; Miss Elfrede Gaedicke of Germany and Mr. Frank R. Pesserl of Austria. Mr. Pesserl is a well-known engineer and owns a glass factory on the Island. He has brought with him his latest model Renault sportscar. Mrs. Pesserl and their three children are expected in Mallorca about the 27th of this month.

Señor and Señora Olave have returned to Madrid after an extensive tour of the Island in their car. They stayed at the Hotel Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ashburner spent the week-end with friends in Puerto Pollensa, but are returning to Terreno at the beginning of the week.

Mrs. Eleanor Hood-Begg entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Lindo Webb for dinner at the Hotel Royal recently.

Major Leslie Mundy left Mallorca on Tuesday evening *en route* for England.

Mrs. Leeke left Terreno on Friday for Pollensa but expects to return early in the New Year.

Mrs. Thompson is now living in the Calle Garita, 17, Terreno.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Armstrong and Mrs. Pamela de Prizer attended the Boxing Match held on Wednesday evening.

A small tea-party was given by Miss Alice Michaud on Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Sweeney and her daughter Miss Margaret Sweeney, Mrs. Nelson C. Ranney, Mrs. Rucker and her daughter Miss Elizabeth Rucker.

Great preparations are being made by the Morisco Bar for Christmas holidays. On the 24th, a large Christmas Eve party is to be given for the English and American colony. There will be special appropriate decorations, a Christmas tree and a real Christmas menu, including turkey, plum pudding, mince pies, etc. On the evening previous, a party is being arranged for the German colony.

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## POLICE ADVISED TO STAMP PASSPORTS OF NEW ARRIVALS

Civil Government Now Checks Papers Of Passengers On Vessels From Mainland As Ocean Travelers.

In order to place in the hands of the civil government the information necessary for the carrying out of the new regulations governing foreigners in Mallorca, the police last Friday were ordered to inspect and stamp passports of foreigners arriving on the Island from the Spanish Peninsula.

In the past, no rigid check of the papers of arrivals from other Spanish cities has been demanded of the harbor officials, although it has long been customary to inspect and stamp the passports of travelers coming from foreign lands.

The new regulations, which were announced last week, require the arrival to visit the office of the civil government within 24 hours of his landing, and without the stamp on his passport there could be no proof that he had overstayed the limit, should he be suspected of violating the rule.

The new regulations are designed  
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## Famed Spanish Goat Outdone By Donkey

The Spanish goat, noted for the variety of his diet, went down to defeat before the Mallorcan donkey Saturday morning when the latter animal added a felt hat to his menu and left his rival in fame dismally masticating his tin cans and newspapers.

The goat, no less an authority than Don Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish ambassador to France, declares, can get along nicely on billboard posters and his mate gives her best milk when confined to a diet of rubbish, but even the ambassador, in his learned disquisition on goats, failed to re-

(Continued on page 4)

## Snowfall Surprises Mallorcans, Beating Winter By 6 Days

The first snowfall of the year surprised Mallorca by arriving Saturday, six days ahead of winter as advertised by the calendar.

The snow started lightly in the morning and at first was more like sleet than the real stuff, but later in the day the flakes were larger and even adhered to the ground without melting in the more open spaces.

A year ago there was no snowfall in Palma until after the first of January, and when it came it was hardly distinguishable from rain and melted as soon as it touched the ground.

In the high mountain passes on the road to Soller, however, there was heavy snow on a number of occasions, and once automobiles returning from the north of the Island were so hampered by the downfall that they made the trip with difficulty and on arriving in the city attracted great crowds, composed mostly of children who seldom have the material at hand for a snow battle.

Although rare in the Mallorca lowlands, snow falls early in the mountains and, before the  
(Continued on page 4)

## SPAIN EXPECTS TO HAVE NEW CABINET IN OFFICE MONDAY

Radical Party Statesman Will Probably Get First Call To Try Luck At Formation Of Government.

### BULLETIN

Don Alejandro Lerroux, leader of the Radical Party, has been charged with the task of forming a government.

MADRID, Sunday—An all-Radical government is expected to be formed not later than tomorrow and possibly, due to the urgency of ending the present political muddle, today to take the place of the cabinet of Señor Martínez Barrios.

It is considered a foregone conclusion that the next government will be drawn from the Radicals, the Right-Center Coalition having announced shortly after its recent victory at the voting booths that its leaders are not yet ready to take control.

Leader Alejandro Lerroux is expected to be called upon to form a cabinet. President Alcalá Zamora is believed to have accepted the resignation of Señor Martínez Barrios.  
(Continued on page 4)

## Mallorcans Prepare For Greatest Feast Day Of Year; Presents For Children Come Later

A week from Monday, when members of the foreign colony will busy themselves distributing Christmas presents to their friends, Mallorcan families will settle down to the one grand feast of the year.

Pigs or turkeys will find themselves places on the tables of all but the poorest families, and no family will be without a feast of some sort, even though a plump chicken be the most the master of the house can afford.

A day or so before Christmas, hastily set up outdoor butcher shops will appear in all of the

public squares, and to these the Mallorcan children will carry the pigs, turkeys and chickens, to be butchered in proper style for the festive board. Those very pigs, turkeys and chickens have been household pets while they have been fattened by forced feeding to make a Christian holiday.

Except for being an important religious fiesta, Christmas has little significance here other than a day of plenty at the table. The trees and wreaths of the Nordic races are a hand-me-down from an old Teuton custom that never

(Continued on page 4)

# Daphne Merrick's Page For Women

## How To Cook Xmas Pudding-- Boiling Or Steaming Does Trick

The following is a good recipe for a Xmas Plum Pudding. Below I repeat the equivalent weights and measures, English into Spanish, which I gave you once before on this page. With this table it is quite easy to adapt the recipe.

- 1 lb. stoned raisins.
- 1 lb. currants.
- 1 lb. sultanas.
- 3 ozs. chopped almonds.
- 1 lb. citron.
- 1 lb. candied peel.
- 1 lb. grated carrot.
- Half a lb. sugar.
- Half a lb. flour.
- 1 lb. breadcrumbs.
- 1 lb. fat.
- 4 eggs.
- 2 gills milk.
- 1 teaspoonful salt.

Clean all the fruit, blanch and chop almonds, grate the carrot, chop the citron and candied peel. Cream the fat and sugar, add eggs, then breadcrumbs and flour and milk, then all the other ingredients and mix very well. Steam for six hours or boil for four hours.

This will keep for several weeks if necessary.

### Measures, English into Spanish.

#### Dry Measure

- One ounce is 28 gram.
- One pound is 450 gram.

#### Liquid Measure

- One gill is slightly over one-eighth of a liter.
- One pint is slightly over one-half a liter.
- One quart is slightly over one liter.

## Post Office Hours

### CALLE SOLEDAD

Stamps:—Window open 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. daily, including Sunday.

5 to 8: 30 p. m. every day, except Sunday.

Registered Mail (Certificado)—Mail should be registered every week day from 9 a. m. to noon and from 5 to 7 p. m. Sundays from 9 to 11 a. m. Registered mail may be called for from 9 a. m. until noon each weekday.

Money Orders:—Daily except Sunday from 9 a. m. to noon.

Claims:—9:30 a. m. to noon daily except Friday.

Parcel Post.—May be called for Sunday, and mailed from 9 to 11

## WINDOW SHOPPING IN PALMA

### Window Shopping in Palma

Speaking of Xmas presents perhaps our men-folk need some help; they may so easily give up the struggle after a little brain racking and then tell us cheerfully that they could n't think of anything we had'n't got! Perhaps we may talk it over and then if they should chance to overhear! Perfume for instance. Perfume is a luxury. If we have slender purses and tender consciences we may feel that it is an extravagance. As a present we can revel in it to our heart's content.

The modern woman knows how to use perfume. She doesn't go spraying it all over her clothes. She dabs a little on an eyebrow or behind an ear, and a little on the hands.

The Perfumería Fina, San Miguel 23, sell a selection of French, American, and Spanish perfumes. Amongst the finest marks are Mamiko de Molinard, a French perfume, and Condesa D'Orsay both done up in dainty flacons. There is also an Agua de Cologne called Tentation which is very special.

We of course are full of ideas. There are the washable handsewn gloves for men I mentioned last week to be bought at Casa Rovira Plaza de Cort 15. Casa Teruel, Calle San Jaime 19, sells men's ties, colored handkerchiefs, and so on. Or for handkerchiefs go to Casa Bonet Calle San Nicolás. There you can get some fine white ones and have them embroidered with a monogram in Mallorcan hand work on the premises.

### Treasure Chest

Let me remind you of the Treasure Chest Calle de Gomila 3, Terreno; it is a shop *par excellence* for Xmas presents. Amongst their new stock we found attractive cigarette boxes of hand painted wood, house slippers in raffia of all sizes, and an attractive new line in children's bibs in bright colors with hand appliqué pictures also a large assortment of the raffia purses which have become so popular.

### For The Kiddies

Almacenes Casa Roca, Lonjeta 53, stocks a large assortment of toys, and you will find there fittings for the Xmas tree, tinsel, colored balls, etc. Small artificial Xmas trees may be bought here too. Real miniature Xmas trees in pots may be bought at Casa Germaine, Calle 14 Abril, Terreno.

### On Styles

We may be thinking about a new dress for Xmas and New Year festivities, so a word on styles may not be out of place.

The keynote of the evening and

afternoon dress this season is dignity. There is nothing flimsy or fragile about them. Materials are all heavy and solid, of the crepe variety, with a bright satin or dull silk finish. Colors are deep burgandy red, brown, black or white. Fullness is in the back of the skirt which often sweeps the ground in a short train. This is the line which goes to advantage with the low back decolletage. The neckline in front is often quite high and has a plain severity. There is a leaning towards long sleeves but the top is usually slashed to show the beginning of the arm.

Madelaine and Odette, Plaza Gomila, Terreno, who recently gave a successful dress parade at the Trocadero, have a select stock of models on the lines I have described.

By the way, next time you smash your mirror don't waste any time thinking about seven years bad luck, just collect the pieces and use them for buttons! Looking glass buttons are all the fashion just now.

### Buy Him A Toaster

Harking back to the men, the new Terreno shop of the Gas y Electricidad offers a number of Xmas presents suitable for the male half of the household.

Have you ever thought of buying your husband an electric toaster and percolator and letting him prepare his own breakfast? Your husband, poor wretch, should be glad to have a burn-proof toaster around the house, and a fool-proof coffee pot to go with it completes the matutinal cooking outfit.

While we are on the subject of electricity, Gas y Electricidad will install for you a special meter that makes a reasonable amount of electric heating quite economical. And handy? No oil to mess around with, no pressure to keep up. Just Presto, and heat when you want it.

### Flowers From Holland

If you are one of those parti-

## German School Takes Pupils Through Tests For Spanish Colleges

A fairly recent addition to the educational advantages for children in Palma is the German School in, Calle Villalonga, Terreno. The house is a new one, centrally heated, and is well situated near Bellver woods.

The headmaster is Professor Mayer who is assisted by five teachers. Hours of study are from 8.30 a. m. to 2.30 p. m.

There are as many as 35 children attending the school at present. The ages are from 6 to 18.

The first three years are devoted to an elementary course of study, and at nine years of age the child starts a complete college preparatory course. On the completion of this course he may pass an examination entitling him to a three years course in a senior college in Barcelona. The exam which he will have the opportunity of passing there will entitle him to enter any University.

Subjects taught under Professor Mayer include Spanish, French and English, as well as all the usual subjects. His pupils are drawn from various nationalities.

It is planned to enlarge the school next year and to include a kindergarten course for children from three years to six years of age.

There is a reading room for adults on the premises affording a large assortment of German books and periodicals.

cular people with a nice taste for variety, you will appreciate flowers imported from Holland by Casa Germaine, whose Xmas trees we have already mentioned. Roses, lilacs, lilies, lilies of the valley and tulips can be brought down by plane on your order.

The proprietors of the florist shop request their patrons to give their orders several days in advance of the date when the flowers are needed in order to prevent late arrival.

## LIRICO

MONDAY  
at 3:30 p.m.

### She Was Deadlier than the Cobra...

her beauty lured the victims into Fu Manchu's Palace of Tortures!



## The MASK OF FU MANCHU

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with **BORIS KARLOFF**  
**LEWIS STONE, KAREN MORLEY, CHARLES STARRETT, MYRNA LOY, JEAN HERSHOLT**  
directed by **CHARLES BRABIN**

There will be school Xmas festivities held at the Terreno Cinema building next Wednesday Dec. 20, to which all are invited. Three to four hundred people are expected.

### Chez Gaspard

To us there is something friendly about the French custom of naming a place *chez* somebody. If we mistake not, and we are seldom led into errors in linguistic matters, *chez* means «at the house of.»

Friendly is just what Chez Gaspard's is. The restaurant on the Plaza Santa Catalina Thomas is personally supervised by Gaspard himself, and if there is any special dish you want, he will take your order and cook it himself.

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## Mallorcans Return From Ramón Lull Anniversary Rites

A group of Mallorcans returned to Palma last Tuesday after assisting in the observation at Montpellier of the seven hundredth anniversary of the birth of Ramón Lull, Mallorca's great poet, philosopher, mystic and martyr.

The municipal government was represented at the rites by Don Juan Sancho y Tous. Others who made the trip were Don Félix Pons Marqués, Don Antonio Ignacio Esteve, Don Gabriel Alomar Esteve, Don Juan Muntaner and Don Nicolás Forteza Rey.

The ceremonies were sponsored by the University Of Montpellier.

Ramón Lull was one of the bright lights of Mallorcan and Catalan literature in the Thirteenth Century. In youth, a brilliant, luxury-loving youth of the court of the second King Jaime, he later abandoned a worldly life for one of study, the creation of his famous poetry which was translated into Castilian and French, and the spreading of the gospel.

As a missionary, Lull traveled through the Mohammedan kingdoms of North Africa and in the Orient. In his brief periods of rest he usually returned to his native Mallorca to resume his interrupted writings. But he had the zeal of the missionary and never remained in Christianized territory for long.

At the age of 80, after he had announced his retirement as a missionary, Ramón Lull again felt the urge to travel and to spread the gospel. He journeyed to Tunis, where he was stoned to death for his preachings by an angry mob.

### DATE DISCREPANCY

Although the Ramón Lull celebrations in Montpellier were described by their sponsors as the observation of the seven hundredth anniversary of his birth, a reference book with a reputation for accuracy gives the years of his life as 1235-1315.

The Palma Post will gladly open its columns to any student of Lulliana who is able to explain this discrepancy—a discrepancy too great to be accounted for by calendar revision.

## HANDBROIDERIES

Linen - Nightgowns

## HANDKERCHIEFS

Ch. PALGUERAS

Jovellanos, 10

Palma

## D. SANTIAGO ALBA, CORTES PRESIDENT, HAD DISTINGUISHED ROLE IN OLD REGIME

When Don Santiago Alba was elected to the Cortes in the recent general elections, later to be named president and speaker of that congress, he brought with him a wealth of experience acquired during 30 years of participation in or observation of Spanish politics and statecraft.

Señor Alba first made his appearance on the political scene in 1903, when with the Galician political leader, Don Joaquín Costa, and the Aragonese industrialist, Don Basilio Paraiso, he formed the *Unión Nacional*, a party whose ideas were extremely liberal for its day and which was to give the conservative element a severe shaking up before it finally disappeared to make room for still more advanced political thought.

Although active in Spanish affairs during the first decade of this century, the present speaker did not attract great attention until the world war, when as finance minister he brought the business world down upon his head and contributed to the downfall of the premier, Count Romanones, by trying to force Spain's war profiteers to pay a tax to the treasury on the great fortunes they were harvesting. Historians today, for the most part, agree that his proposed tax was just.

The close of the war found Señor Alba again a cabinet minister, this time as minister of education in the short-lived government of Mallorca's famous conservative politician, Don Antonio Maura. That cabinet, in its brief career, broke the back of a near-dictatorship under Señor La Cierva, war minister in the preceding government. It also set a precedent in validating the election of four Socialists who were serving life sentences in prison for treason. The prisoners were released and took their seats in the Cortes.

In 1922 Señor Alba became foreign minister in the Liberal-Conservative coalition cabinet that was to be Don Alfonso's last cabinet not guided by a dictator or near-dictator. The foreign minister in this government soon distinguished himself as the most brilliant of the ministers, for he took for his own the difficult problem of a Moroccan policy at a time when Spain was still smarting from the defeat suffered by General Silvestre at the hands of the Riffs.

Señor Alba's handling of the African situation was at right angles to any method tried previously, for he had the audacity to

treat the Riffs as human beings and to attempt to negotiate differences without backing himself up with the army. His attempt failed when a Moorish business man who had been his unofficial ambassador to the Moorish tribes was killed under circumstances that have never been made clear. Immediately the Riffs became suspicious and negotiations broke down.

Shortly after this, Premier Sanchez Guerra resigned, although his cabinet did not fall, his place being taken by Señor García Prieto. Already the handwriting was on the wall, and the day was approaching when the dictatorship of General Primo de Rivera would supplant parliamentary government.

During the last few weeks of the Liberal-Conservative cabinet, Señor Alba became involved in a disagreement with Minister of War Alcalá Zamora, now president of the Republic. Again, the trouble was differences over a Moroccan policy, and apparently Señor Alba won, for Señor Alcalá Zamora resigned.

Señor Alba's final days in office were made miserable by General Primo de Rivera, then captain-general of Barcelona, who could not wait until he was in power himself before lighting into a foreign secretary who preferred to handle the Moroccan difficulties without benefit of the military.

The foreign secretary was spied upon by Primo de Rivera's henchman, General Martínez Anido. He was the butt of a Primo de Rivera manifesto describing him as a «depraved and cynical minister.» But he was to see the day when he would return to a position of power and respect, long after his persecutors had passed from the picture.

Finally Señor Alba's position became untenable and he resigned. He left for France September 23, Primo de Rivera staged his *coup d'etat*.

Señor Alba returned to Spain with the founding of the Republic, but because the pink complexions of the Azafia cabinet and the Socialist controlled Cortes were not compatible with his own conservatively liberal tenets, he did not become prominent until swept into the Cortes and elected to the presidency and speakership on the crest of the conservative tide that washed up the Socialists.

Recently he joined the Radical Party.

## Aficionados Honor Jaime Pericás As Best Local Torero

Jaime Pericás, Mallorca's outstanding bullfighter, was guest of honor at a banquet tendered him by Palma aficionados Sunday afternoon at the Café Born.

The banquet was organized by the Club Pericás—for such is the young *novillero's* popularity that his *cartel* has organized itself into a club.

Pericás outdid himself in his last fight here, putting on a show the like of which had not been given by a Mallorcan torero «within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.»

Since his triumph in the local Plaza de Toros there has been much talk of Pericás' taking the *alternativa*—that is, taking the fateful decision to become a full-fledged *matador de toros*. Taking the *alternativa* is not always the simple act of making a decision, however, for unless a promoter is willing to take a chance with the newcomer to the art of killing five-year-old bulls, the ambitious *novillero* will find himself destined to continue in the lesser division until his style improves or even to finish his career without ever trying his skill with the full-grown animals.

In Pericás' case, it rests with him to decide when he will take the *alternativa*, for he has already been offered engagements by several prominent promoters as soon as he decides to make the change.

The youthful Mallorcan is still in his late teens, and it is doubtful if he will leave the *novillero* class next season, as his physical strength has not yet caught up with his grace with cape and *muñeta* and his accuracy with the sword. In the opinion of local experts, his best bet is to remain in the *novillero* class for at least one more season.

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leather shop

## POLICE ADVISED TO STAMP PASSPORTS OF NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from page 1)

ned to satisfy the local authorities of the good character of visitors to the Island. Persons intending to stay for more than 30 days must prove to the satisfaction of the civil government that they are not lacking means of support. If they go into business, they must show that they are responsible.

Both before and since the announcement of the rules for foreigners the government has busied itself weeding out known undesirables and escorting them to the boat.

In the course of the general clean-up, closing hours for cafés and night clubs are being enforced rigidly and the owners of several, in Palma and in the towns of the interior, have been fined heavily for their assumption that they could break the law and get away with it.

Some of the larger establishments have formally requested permission to stay open an extra hour or so on Saturday nights, for they are largely dependent on week-end crowds for their margin of profit.

A meeting of business men more or less dependent on the tourist trade was called at the Fomento del Turismo last Friday night to discuss the new regulations governing foreigners in Mallorca.

A cable protesting the rules was sent to the ministry of state in Madrid.

## Famed Spanish Goat Outdone By Donkey

(Continued from page 1)

member one that had eaten—and apparently enjoyed—a felt hat.

It happened during a traffic jam in the Calle Colon, and the hat, now no doubt undergoing the process of digestion within the donkey happened to be on the head of a Mallorcan vegetable pedlar.

The donkey, finding himself held up in the traffic directly behind the pedlar's pushcart, attempted to sample his vegetables, but was frustrated when the angry huckster placed himself between the hungry animal and his leguminous wares.

Shut off from the more succulent morsels, the donkey went to work on the pedlar's hat, which he lifted off with neat dispatch and proceeded to masticate.

The main traffic jam cleared, a policeman shunted the proprietor of the mule and the huckster to one side and let them settle their differences at their leisure.

## ON THE ISLAND

(Continued from page 1)

The new cabaret at the Trocadero, which commenced on Thursday under the title of «Broadway Midnight Revue», is proving very popular. The most applauded feature was the dancing of Miss Fina, a minute little personage who really «knows her stuff». Among those present on Thursday night were Mrs. Fulton Leser, Mr. Tito Cungi, Mrs. Dina Harris, Mr. Rosen, Mr. Taylor and party, Miss Petersen, Mr. Rabl and a large party who came on from the Turkey Bar.

Mr. and Mrs. Rabl, of Vienna, and Miss Petersen left Friday for Paris.

Miss S. A. Holland, who has been spending some months in England, has returned to Palma for the winter and is staying at the Grand Hotel.

Mrs. Fanny Lundquist of Gothenburg, Sweden recently gave a large dinner party at her home in Terreno. Among the guests we noted Mrs. Ulander of Paris, Miss Henriksson of Sweden, Mr. Carlos Blidberg of Barcelona, Mr. Loppan, Mr. Den Store, the wellknown kennel owner.

Helping her mother, Miss Lisbet Lundquist attended their guests charmingly. Mrs. Lundquist and daughter made last winter a cruise of the West Indies but intend to pass this winter in Palma. For the Christmas time she will arrange some parties for her friends.

Mrs. Cecil Aldin, wife of the well-known English artist who is a permanent resident of Mallorca, left last week for a visit to London.

Pupils of Mr. L. Ray Ogden, headmaster of the Ecole International des Balears, offered their own stage version of scenes from Longfellow's «Hiawatha» Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lockwood have returned from Madrid, whither they went some time ago to attend to personal affairs. Mr. Rutherford Fullerton, who accompanied them, will remain in the capital at least until the first of the year.

## Mallorcans Prepare For Greatest Feast Day Of Year; Presents For Children Come Later

(Continued from page 1)

reached the Balearic Island, or, for that matter, Spain.

As for gifts, the adults will exchange a few presents among themselves, but the children will be left out in the cold for the time being. Their big day will come on January 6, when *Reyes*, the day of the coming of the kings, is observed. On that day, no child will be overlooked, and if his parents cannot afford to buy him a present, then the City of Palma will

buy one for him and take it around to his house in a great truck with one of the three kings sitting up in front.

The foreigner who is interested in Mallorcan customs can do worse than buy some *turonas*, a chestnut confection which is prepared in great quantities around Christmas time and which, after the pigs and the turkeys and the chickens have disappeared, is used to fill up whatever chinks and crevices remain.

## Asistencia Palmesana To Hold Masked Ball On Night Of December 30; 10 During Season

The night of December 30 will be the occasion for the Asistencia Palmesana to give a masked ball in its Palma headquarters.

All are invited to attend the organization's carnival, which will bring the season to a peak, although several more will be held during the winter.

With balls that have already been given by the society, 10 will have been held before the season draws to a close. A number have been attended by members of the foreign colony.

The Asistencia Palmesana is a local cultural association that is

run for the pleasure of its members, and not for profit. Consequently, tickets for the various events it sponsors in the course of every year are very inexpensive, as it is the intention of the sponsors to cover nothing more than the bare expenses of each attraction.

Another ball was arranged by the Asistencia for this Sunday, December 19, and it was reported by the committee that a large attendance was assured by a heavy advance sale of tickets.

The Sunday affair was not a mask ball and was confined lar-

## SPAIN EXPECTS TO HAVE NEW CABINET IN OFFICE MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

rios and his colleagues already.

Should the veteran leader of the Radicals be asked to take the reins for the second time this year, it is believed he will confront the Cortes with a cabinet composed as follows:

State, Alvarez Valdés.  
Marine, Rocha.  
Finance, Lara.  
Home Office, Martínez Barrios.  
Education, Pareja.  
Justice, Salazar Alonso.  
Labor, Rico Avello.  
Communications, Abad Conde.  
Agriculture, Cirilo del Río.  
Public Works, Guerra del Río.  
Industry, Samper.

The premiership of Señor Martínez Barrios, although brief, proved to be one of the most difficult in the history of the young Republic.

The elections were ordered shortly after he took office, and these were marred by a certain amount of violence, as well as a general strike in Mallorca and scattered strikes throughout the Peninsula. The Socialists, moreover, were smarting from defeat and threw the charge of faked elections in the face of the government.

No sooner had the cabinet weathered the election storm, which it did with dignity, tact and efficiency, than the anarchist uprising broke out. This difficult situation was also ably handled by the premier.

Because of his record in office, it was rumored that Señor Martínez Barrios would be given the portfolio of home minister in the next cabinet, regardless of who

## Palma Catholics Mourn Death Of A Favorite Churchman, His Excellency, Bishop Of Huesco

Spain lost one of her favorite churchmen Saturday with the death of His Excellency Fr. Mateo Colom, bishop of Huesca.

The death of the bishop was especially mourned by Mallorcan Catholics because he was a native of the Island, having been born in Soller, where he died.

His Excellency was taken fatally ill during a visit to his family, who have always remained in the small town of Soller, in spite of their son's elevation to a high position in the church on the mainland.

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**CASA RIBAS** Manufacturers of Blankets,  
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The Shop of Exclusive Linens and Novelties. We carry merchandise unlike any others on the Island

Visit our exhibit at The OASIS in Palma

LOW PRICE COMBINED WITH  
HIGH QUALITY IS OUR MOTTO

## Snowfall Surprises Mallorcans, Beating Winter By 6 Days

(Continued from page 1)

middle of the winter, the day is rare that sees the peak of Puig Mayor uncovered.

It is generally admitted here that the present winter season has started off colder than usual, and even after making allowances for the well-known fable of finding every winter the coldest of all, the late fall of 1933 seems to have set something of a record for low temperatures.

As a rule, there is a midwinter break in the cold weather, and it is more or less the rule of the climate that the break comes early or late according to whether the winter temperature arrives before or after the new year.

Last year the cold clamped down in early January, but lifted sufficiently to allow sailing and other outdoor sports for a brief interval in February.

formed it, and this rumor, assuming that the information on the tentative cabinet is accurate, is now being borne out.

# BUT SOME ARE CYNICS -- By Robert McAlmon

PART I

## The Palma Post Is Indebted To Mr. McAlmon For Permission To Print Serially This Hitherto Unpublished Short Story; The First Instalment Appears On This Page

The early evening sun was brilliant though spent of its passionate heat. Leaving beefstew to cook over the fire in a sandhole Grant walked into the desert, thinking to shoot some quail. Gazelle-graceful lizards ran from his path and stopped, forefeet lifted, to listen; an iguana hurtled past him into a clump of brushes, and he saw the dead lengths of a rattler and a kingsnake, and regretted not having seen the battle between them to know how the kingsnake accomplished his kill. His previous month's work in the office of the water company had kept him from exploring the country or hunting, but his new job would permit him more freedom.

Back at the shack Clarence Lyman rested after a shower bath. «I'm starving. Hope you're as good a cook as you claim,» he grunted. «Elihu ought to be along. He was out on the job all day and may have stopped at the chink's to eat, not knowing we'd taken on a cooking lodger. We generally go overtown everynight but I'd as soon sit and pow-wow.

«Making money off your ranch?» Grant queried. «Cotton prices were high last year, weren't they?»

«Nary a cent. Maybe we should but our renters skin us. We had a fair crop last year, but I regret having the land because I use it as an excuse to stay down here and ossify. That job of mine is not for a college man, but it's hard making the break into something new. Elihu would do all right here if he had guts. He's an engineer. He hasn't enough self-confidence though. Lets a newcomer from the East beat his time.»

The hair was greying about Clarence's long finely-shaped head. The intense valley heat must wear on a person so obviously a nervous type. Grant wondered that Lyman was so virginal and gentle a type of male, as though feminine presences still dominated his routine in spite of several years bachelorhood among a populace of negroes, Mexicans, Indians, ranchers of various grades, and the hangovers of a floating population which hit the valley each harvest season.

Elihu did not return by ninthirty so the others went to bed. It was warm in Grant's shack and he slept, uncovered. He had not slept for more than two hours when he was awakened by Clarence Lyman.

«Did you hear anything?» Clarence asked excitedly. He was naked to the waist and in his pajama pants. Grant had a moment convincing himself he wasn't dreaming. «I thought I heard shots overtown. The kid brother of mine may be in a mess.»

«Yes, what?» Grant sat up. «Shots? I've been sleeping pretty heavily. Maybe there were shots.»

«Don't bother to dress. Put on an overcoat. We'll get the Ford

and drive to town. Take that gun in the corner. I'll get mine. Elihu isn't back. It worries me with that damned nigger whore village in town.»

«You have nerves.» Grant said. «This valley is fairly peaceable.» He felt sleepy.

«No, things happen here. There was a shooting party last summer.» Soon they were in the car going towards town. The streets were empty, as generally by ten or eleven o'clock at night. Not finding Elihu they drove back to the ranch. «That kid is too shiftless. Usually he phones,» Clarence said. «Do you think there were shots?»

«You waked me so quickly, I'd say I heard anything.»

Back at the ranch they found Elihu in his room, snoring zealously. «Hell, what's eating you?» he grunted, when awakened. «Can't a guy sleep in peace? I bin in since ten o'clock. You were dead to the world and I saw another guy in the storage shack.» He was too grumpy to more than admit acknowledgment when Grant was introduced.

In the morning Grant was awakened by the sun shining on his face. He went to the kitchen, found eggs, opened a can of milk, and after making breakfast, called Elihu and Clarence.

«A cook? Elihu mumbled, appraising Grant with sage-gorilla skepticism. «We get damned sick of the flies in the chink's food and I think he spits on his steaks. Anyway he picks his nose over his kettles.» Elihu was a loose-jointed being. He seemed to have no spine, no hips, and his shoulder blades might have been of marrow rather than bone. A pair of keen, comic, eyes, peered out of his bashed in face upon which squatted a flat nose. Grant judged that any cooking to be done about this establishment would be done by him. The Lyman brothers were not cursed with energy.

«I can cook if I want,» Grant admitted, «but let's wire to Los Angeles for some beer, if we can get ice for the refrigerator. It'd help during the hot weather, and we can live on shredded wheat, tomatoes, melons, and cereals, except for a T-bone steak now and then.»

«You're getting ready to loaf like the rest of us bums in the valley, aren't you?» Elihu told him.

Grant walked across the cotton fields to Blythe, where he found David Ellenthorpe, the engineer who employed him. Charlie Ling, the chinaman, was flapping about his restaurant, a black slipover shirt, and pajama-like pants covering his lean, oriental frame. Ellenthorpe's attempt to persuade

him that his coffee was bad did not ruffle the yellow calm of his face. A traveller who complained in cockney English of Ling's tea, however, drew sparks.

«I si, chink, this yeer tea is bleeding muck,» the seedy stranger commented sourly. Charlie Ling, used to straying human types, looked placid and answered:

«Me Chinese, China tea.»

«I si it's muck. I've spent ayght bleeding years in the East.»

«You no like, you go,» Charlie grunted. «Tea good, You no good.»

The stranger searched Charlie's face perplexedly until he realized the Chinamen didn't aim to please. Then he departed, discreetly saying no more.

«You can't persuade Charlie he should do anything about his food,» Ellenthorpe said. «His temperament doesn't make up for his culinary failings though. Jesus, with overwork and bad food I've lost thirty pounds in two months.» Ellenthorpe's broad, six-foot, figure looked sparse. A nerve-worn tautness was on his bronze face, and the bright flicker in his topaz eyes indicated nerves more than alertness. A week's growth of rusty beard was on his face, and his wavy, bronze, hair was unkempt. Noticing Grant's surveyal of him he said.

«I look like hell. I'm deteriorating, damn it. Once I thought these valley hicks couldn't get my goat, but they do. Maybe it's the inevitable attrition of environment, where only economics matter. They think my methods experimental, or newfangled. I was glad when you turned up and proved to be intelligent, but we haven't much time for conversation. Do you mind my shifting you to the floodgate camp today? There are niggers and Indians in that gang. They need more watching than the oldtimers at the Weirgate.»

«It's all right with me,» Grant answered.

«They've placed an old fogey engineer on the district board,» Ellenthorpe explained, «and he, partly through ignorance and to assure himself of a job, insists that we should blast a new bed for the bi-annual overflow of the river. It's utter damnfoolishness. Millions of dollars could be spent blasting a river bed to the gulf of California, and with the next spring the river would resume its old course. Who ever heard of being an employee authorized to spend money for the county, and also on the board that authorizes the expenditures? That's how strong old man Woods stands with the ranchers here.»

«What should be done?»

«What we intend doing, though

we have to battle Woods and his followers constantly. We blast rock at the quarries and build up the levee wall, six feet through and fourteen high, re-inforcing the underbrush bundles used as basis. When the flood waters hit that in about two months they won't break the wall through; if Woods doesn't manage to interrupt our work with his crazy plans.»

«I see old Woods about. He used to go out mornings with his helper, that fellow with the withered leg who was drowned a month back. They's sit somewhere in a boat in the Colorado river, and old man Woods didn't care where he blasted, so long as he had dynamite and blasted somewhere, if only to see the water splash. They would take him seriously. He's a dope-head isn't he?»

«I want to put up a derrick with which to handle huge stones,» David said. «You can supervise the erection at the floodgate camp. I'll draw a plan for you. We'd beter start now.»

In Ellenthorpe's Ford they drove twelve miles to the Floodgate camp. The Ford bucked, jerked, and leaped, in the deep grooves made in the sand by heavy trucks and stone-loaded wagons that had passed. It kept going however. At last they came to the camp. Horses were tied to ropes between two poles. David stopped the car and they went down the levee. «There's Gallego, the Mexican foreman,» David said. «He can't read or write well but he has plenty of savee just the same.»

When Gallego arrived David presented him to Grant and left, saying that he might not be out again for three days. «Just check up on the laborers and see that they don't loaf, Gran. I'll see you at the Chinks. Harry will drive you in.»

Harry Gallego open-heartedly soon was telling Grant of plans for being a labour contractor. «There ain't nothing to labour contracting but a little guts,» Harry said. «Me and my brother had a start at a mine in Arizona and made sometimes as much as a

thousand a month. Do you keep books? You could write checks. Maybe we could be partners.»

«Sure, start something and I'm in up to my ears.»

«That's the boy. Do you drink?»

Harry was jovially secretive.

«Don't let Mr. Ellenthorpe know I have this on the job. Try this Real stuff. And don't let nobody tell you stuff's hard to get. I'll get you all you want.» He took a bottle of whiskey from under a pile of gunnysacks. Grant gulped it and found it potent fire-water.

«Whatcha doing Saturday night?» Harry conversed. «There's a dance on amongst us Mexicans. I don't dance well, but my wife is some kid. More class than I got. She used to be a stenographer before I married her.»

Across the desert stretched innumerable rocky hills, from which loads of stone emerged at intervals. The wagon drivers were negroes or Mexicans, but many Indians worked at loading stone. «We'll take the horses and do the rounds,» Harry suggested. «You check up on the men twice a day and then you can loaf, like we do. You can make extra money if you'll keep the books for us and write the men's pay checks.»

Up through the hills they road, Harry a round-bodied, moonfaced, aimable man, with white teeth continually appearing as he smiled and chattered. They encountered Harry's brother, Ginger, who was less precocious and talkative. Nevertheless he too was soon telling of his private and business affairs. The Mexicans in the gangs observed Grant. One negro called out, «Howdy, new boss.» The Indians appeared not to see him. Within an hour Grant and Harry were back resting against the pile of gunnysacks spread beneath a thatched roof on poles. As they dozed an auto drove into the stabling grounds and old man Woods got out. He looked casually at Grant, and slumped unto a pile of sacks, groaning at the effort.

«Jesus Christ, Harry,» Woods mumbled. «I'm getting too old to tear about on days like this.» He relaxed his broad, bulky, body and gazed dazedly into space. His watery eyes had a doped look. «The county ought to fix them roads. They've left a pain in my side.»

«They can't afford it, I suppose,» Grant volunteered.

«Who are you?» Woods asked,

(Continued on page 11)

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Established 1933

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Thomas P. Leaman Jr.  
R. B. Leaman

Register With The Palma Post

Some months ago, The Palma Post published an announcement that all visiting foreigners caring to do so could register their names and addresses at the business offices of the paper. Shortly thereafter, it became apparent that the announcement was ill-timed, for it was the between-season period and whatever travel was being undertaken was away from these shores, and not to them.

Now, with arrivals in Mallorca greatly in excess of the number of departures, The Post once again calls attention to its registration bureau. The advantages are many. For one thing, all foreigners can register; the newcomer, seeking friends whom he believes to be on the Island, need not look at this consulate for the Britishers, at that consulate for the Frenchmen and God knows where for the Americans; neither need he waste his limited Spanish trying to question the courteous but decidedly mono-lingual officials of the Civil Government. Also, The Palma Post business offices, at Calle San Felio 4, are far more central than the *Gobierno Civil* or any of the consulates except the German.

To be of real service, the bureau needs the cooperation of the foreigners living on or visiting the Island. The Post can put its registration book at the disposal of the foreigners, but it cannot make them come in and sign it.

During the slack months, a few residents and visitors left their names and addresses at the business office. Perhaps this paper did not publicize the service sufficiently to attract more, but the intention now is to remedy that deficiency. The season is nearing its peak. No longer will a few central hotels and villas house the foreign colony. Newcomers are forced farther afield. Registration is the simplest means of making your address known.

## THE NIGHT WATCH

Opportunity knocks but once, so the sages say, and last week the flighty damsel rapped on our door and escaped before we could get the night latch off. As she scampered down the fiefs and over the fens, or whatever it is Opportunity scampers over when eluding the unfortunate soul who failed to open his door in time to entice her in, we saw go glimmering all our hopes of crashing the gates of that heavenly profession, the writing of ad copy.

Opportunity came when the business office of this journal called us up and told us to dash off a little house ad to boost the tourists' registration bureau, now being conducted by The Palma Post. And Opportunity beat a hasty retreat when the business office frowned on our modest efforts to lure the timid transients into putting their John Hancocks in the registration book. True, we did succeed in getting off a piece that found its way into the paper, and it struck us as pretty good, at that. But the inspiration that was wasted, simply because business offices are slow to appreciate inspiration when they see it! Consider this, our final and accepted blurb:

Why be a hermit? Register with The Palma Post and let your friends and acquaintances know where you are...

And compare it to this inspired gem that never found its way into print because of the lack of imagination of our—and your, dear reader—business department:

Be a sport! Give a sucker a break! Register with The Palma Post and let your creditor know where you are!

Genius. Sheer genius. But could we convince the B. O. it was in the presence of a mastermind. No! thousand times, NO!

But were we discouraged? Hell, of course we were, but we hunched over our Remington and had another crack at it, to wit:

That beard hides your face—why hide your address? Register with The Palma Post and shame the Devil!

Now that one, we admit, is a somewhat inferior product. For one thing, the beardless youth of our Island well might take it that their monickers were not wanted. But on the whole, the spirit of the genius is in it—the spirit of a genius cramped by the limited scope of the business office mentality, perhaps, but the spirit nevertheless. Was it accepted? Alas, dear reader, that little masterpiece, too, was to know the dampening effect of the censor's raised eyebrow. Finally, a compromise was reached and the one about the hermit was taken, but by that time our heart wasn't in our work.

Gone are our aspirations, but the germ of inspiration lingers on and gnaws. The slogans we have invented! The trick catch words, trick labels, trick libels! If only we had been allowed to get a start in life, if only our growth had not been stunted by a business department more concerned with playing tunes on that Scotch piano they call a cash register than with *belles lettres*!

Born to blush unseen are gems of our origination such as:

Polly Perkins' Pink Pills for Punk People.

Or this little dandy:

Hell holds no fury like a woman's corns! But don't do anything for corns, sister, they never did anything for you!

And yet another, this one in a poetical vein:

Moan's Liniment is

Darn good for rheumatiz!

Unfortunately, the answer to that one is, «Why be good to rheumatism?»

But, alas and alack, our career in this branch of endeavor has been cut short, as set forth above. From now on, as heretofore, our efforts must be confined to the dull grind of journalism—and who knows at what loss to the advertising profession and even, perhaps, to *belles lettres* themselves?

Did not Sherwood Anderson get his start in the advertising business? And what about Bruce Barton of Barton, Durstine, Osborne and Barton? Didn't he begin as a sloganeering motto-caster and end up as an Outline of Everything with a column in the Herald and his name on his company's door twice?

Ah, something tells us Advertising suffered a great loss when we were snubbed by the Shoguns of the B. O. Why, if we had been given a free rein, we might right now be pointed out as the Man Who Made Palma Flit-Conscious.

It is even within the scope of fancy that we would one day be summoned to Stockholm to receive the Nobel Prize for Sloganeering. Yea, through the fragments of our shattered dream we see ourselves receiving the acclaim of the Prize Committee and lecturing the learned Committeemen in suitable sloganese such as:

If at first you don't succeed, tripe, tripe again!

The Watchman

## IN ONE EAR

A girl of this day may not faint at hearing a risqué story, or at the sight of a mouse, but we reckon the sight of a sink full of dishes to be washed would make her keel over in the good, old-fashioned style.—*Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.*

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER (lining up children for a picture at the Transit Valley Country Club) to small boy—«Smile nicely at this little girl over here.»

SMALL BOY—«Aw heck, that's my sister.»—*Buffalo News.*

CITY BOY—«Say, dad, how many kinds of milk are there?»

FATHER—«Well, there's evaporated milk, buttermilk, malted milk and—but why do you wish to know?»

«Oh, I'm drawing a picture of a cow and I want to know how many spigots to put on her.»—*Farm Journal.*

Mrs. E. C. M. writes «Albert, aged three and a half, was disobedient,» and I said to him, «If you don't behave, you'll get spanked. You would not like that, would you?»

«I wouldn't like daddy to spank me,» was the response.

«Why not?»

«He doesn't know how. He hurts.»—*Boston Transcript.*

«Yes, I know fish is brain food, but I don't care so much for fish. Hain't there some other brain food?»

«Well, there's noodle soup.» *Ed Scanlan in the Buffalo Evening News.*

We are reminded of the Aberdonian who went into a shop and bought an attaché case. «Shall I wrap it up for you?» asked the clerk.

«Oh, no, thank you,» replied Sandy, «just put the paper and string inside.»—*Boston Transcript.*

«I suppose winning money from that tenderfoot was like taking candy from a child.»

«Just about,» replied Three-finger Sam; «assumin' you have noticed what a howlin' fuss any kid

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German-French cooking.  
Moderate prices.  
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## LA CARTUJA

Every kind of kitchen article.

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kin put up if you try to grab his confectionery.»—*Philanderer Johnson in the Washington Star.*

It was Anthony's first ride in a railway train, and the succession of wonders reduced him to a state of hysterical astonishment. The train rounded a slight bend and, with a shriek of its whistle, plunged into a tunnel. There were gasps of surprize from the corner where Anthony was kneeling. Suddenly the train rushed into broad daylight again, and a small voice was lifted in wonder.

«It's to-morrow!» exclaimed the small boy.—*The Tatler (London).*

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## Mrs. Edith S. Dorsey, Former Mallorca Resident, Predicts Another Fine Winter Season For Island

When Mrs. Edith S. Dorsey returned to America three months ago, after residing on the Island for two years, she was quoted in the press as having found Mallorca greatly maligned by certain adverse publicity that had been sent out by certain enthusiastic but inaccurate news correspondents.

The former member of Palma's foreign colony was at that time most concerned with a number of exciting incidents that had occurred here. Since then she has given to the press other statements, also widely published, which are more general and sum up her predictions of the future of Mallorca as a resort.

The Palma Post is indebted to the Barcelona office of the American Export Lines for forwarding to it Mrs. Dorsey's interview, which is reproduced here in part:

«Asked if Mallorca expected an increase in foreign visitors this winter, Mrs. Dorsey cited the recently compiled figures of the Fomento del Turismo, showing the summer growth over last year, and believes that Mallorca's possibilities as a resort attraction have not been touched. Supplementing Mallorca's scenery, climate and environs, Mrs. Dorsey said that there was plenty of wholesome fun and life on the Island, and that the colorful holiday moods of bullfight, fetes and festivals enlivened the local placidity and brought lively interest in all events.

«As a supplement to the committee's efforts, Mrs. Dorsey tells of the new «shop protection code»

of the Fomento del Civismo, a local civic body, to regulate prices in food shops and bazaars where a soliciting of all merchants has been going on to mark prices for comparison, to maintain the Island's reputation for fair prices and low living costs, the agricultural bounties and the economic conditions of the Island justifying no increase, in the opinion of the committee, who are anxious that Mallorca's reputation continue as Europe's fine resort of economical living.

«Mallorca, originally a country of medieval institutions and isolation, is the miniature kingdom where customs and habits have changed but little in centuries. Within the past years it has become a popular tourist center, catering to lovers of nature and to those desiring change from standardized spas and resorts. Palma, the chief city and capital of the Island, by its scenic beauty and captivating environs, soon rose to prominence as the healthy competitor to the best watering places in Europe, and almost overnight became modernized with hotels, pensions and other resort facilities.

«Mrs. Dorsey informed the American Export Line of her early intention to return to the Island, after a visit to her Indianapolis home, and cautions steamship officials against believing slanderous comments of the Island, maintaining that her statement would readily be confirmed by all Americans in Palma.»

Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page 10 today.

## FRANCE CONTINUES TO SEND LARGEST TRAVELING GROUPS

### 1,250 Called At Fomento Del Turismo During November; Many English Tourists In Bureau's Office.

During the month of November France held its top position as the foreign nation sending the most tourists to Mallorca, if the number of inquiries made at the offices of the Fomento del Turismo, Borne, 36-40, can be accepted as an accurate index.

There 1,250 calls for information from the French visitors, compared to 985 from the English and 375 from Americans. German callers dropped to 734.

As usual, the Spanish tourists were the most frequent visitors, but they were only slightly ahead of the French, with a total of 1,488 calls.

A total of 5,043 visits to the offices were made. Besides the four nations mentioned above, the following nationalities were given:

Swedes, 12; Norwegians, 3; Danes, 2; South Americans, 6; Dutch, 21; Belgians, 3; Italians, 23; Swiss, 94; Hungarians, 29; Russians, 1; Rumanians, 7; Greeks, 2; Indians, 2; and Javenese, 6.

During the same month, 16 cruise boats carrying a total of 1,692 passengers anchored in the bay of Palma. The Fomento circulated all of these ships with circulars describing the Island and the Spanish mainland.

In the months of October and November, besides its regular routine work, the Fomento officials and employes prepared 500,000

## Spanish Exporters To Britain Should Give Origin Of Goods To Escape Boycott Meant For Reich

Spanish exporters to England who fail to label their goods accurately are running a risk of encountering a boycott intended for German goods, the Jewish Representative Council for the Boycott of German Goods and Services has informed The Palma Post.

The council has planned an elaborate boycott against German merchandise and services as a counter-move against Adolf Hitler's anti-Semitism, and the officials of the council warn that exporters sending their wares into the British Empire are apt to find themselves unintentionally included in this boycott.

In a letter to this paper, the council's honorary secretary, C. Q. Henriques, says:

«In view of the feeling of the people of this country (England) against the attitude of the present German government towards certain sections of its population, which is manifesting itself in the avoidance of goods made in Germany, it is suggested that all articles exported to England should be clearly marked with their copies of circulars for distribution abroad.

Many of these pamphlets were expensively gotten up, with reproductions of water-color paintings, photographs and maps.

The Palma tourists' information bureau estimates that the winter season now underway will reach its peak about the middle of January, and has succeeded in getting most of its propaganda work done well in advance of that date.

country of origin and not marked *foreign* as, in consequence of the present practise, purchasers assume that goods marked *foreign* are of German make.

«This, the Jewish Representative Council for the Boycott of German Goods and Services feels, is affecting adversely the trade of the true countries of origin and we have been asked to draw your attention to the matter, so that necessary steps may be taken to avoid such misunderstanding.»

The Jewish Representative Council has headquarters in London. Its president is Sir Robert Mond and its directors include such well-known men as Philip Guedalla, Thomas Levy, M. P.; and Montagu Lyons, K. C., M. P.

The Palma Post publishes the council's letter in the interest of Spanish exporters, and quite apart from whatever editorial opinion the paper may hold on the matter of anti-Semitism in Germany.



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250 rooms - 250 baths  
Very reasonable rates

**MALLORCA**

**CASA PACO**  
Prop. Francisco Noguera. Meals light refreshments. Rincón 11 Monjas 28, Palma.

**HOTEL MEUBLE**  
comfortable firstclass rooms. H. & c. running water. bathrooms. Herreria 41 Palma Tel. 1831.

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Av. Alejandro Rosselló, 103 Tel. 1840. Cent. Heat. H. water. Rates 12.50 to 16 ptas.

**MALLORCA**

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Full pension from Ptas. 12. Running water, hot and cold.

**MEDITERRANEO**  
Terreno-Palma. On the sea. 120 rms. 60 w. bath. All modern comforts. Moderate rates.

**TERRENO PRIVATE HOTEL**  
All modern comfort c. 14 Abril 107 (prev. 101) Tel. 1356. Danish management - Mrs. Signe Sauer.

**HOTEL CAMP DE MAR**  
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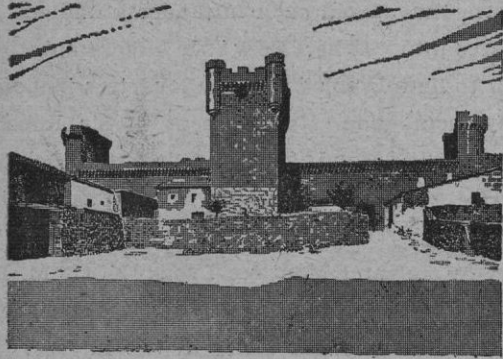
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# Spain

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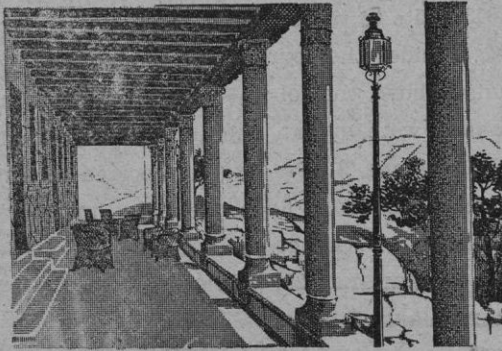
**PARADOR NACIONAL DE OROPESA**—One hundred and fifty kilometers from Madrid by excellent road. Offers an excellent resting place on the way to Guadalupe, Extremadura and Seville. Large rooms with all comfort. Full board from 25 to 30 pesetas. Lunch 8 pesetas. Dinner 10 pesetas. Telephone 21, Oropesa. Discounts for government officials.

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**HOSTERIA DE LA RABIDA**—Ninety-seven miles from Seville, seven from Huelva by the most direct road in the district. One hundred meters from La Rábida Monastery. Excellent service. Lunch, 6 pesetas; dinner, 7 pesetas.

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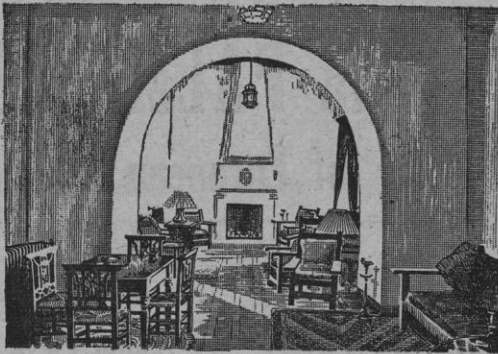
mum, 16 pesetas. Lunch 5 pesetas, dinner 6 pesetas, garage 3 pesetas.

**PARADOR DE ENRIQUE II**—In Ciudad Rodrigo, a town full of historical interest. Completes the not to be missed visit to Salamanca, 89 kilometers away. Furniture suggestive of the period. Full board, maximum 35 pesetas; minimum 14 pesetas. Lunch or dinner 6 pesetas, garage 3 pesetas.

**HOSTERIA DEL ESTUDIANTE**—Typical Castilian hostelry. In the university town of Alcalá de Henares. Thirty-one kilometers from Madrid. Lunch or dinner, typical Spanish cooking, 8 pesetas. Snacks, 3 pesetas. Guitarists. Telephone 148.

**Europa** (province of Santander). One of the most spectacular views in Spain. Interesting excursions in summer and winter. Hunting. Single price for full board, 25 pesetas. Single room without board, 5 pesetas. Same with two beds, 6 pesetas. Lunch or dinner 4.50 pesetas.

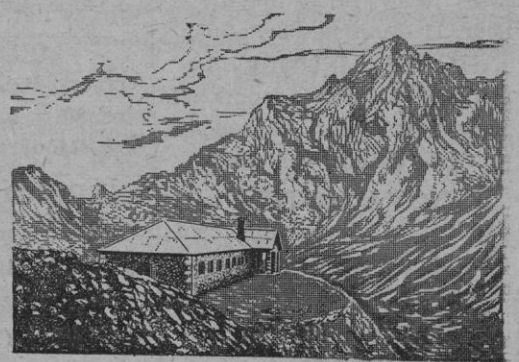
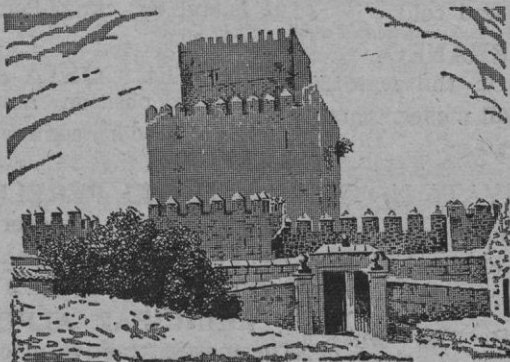
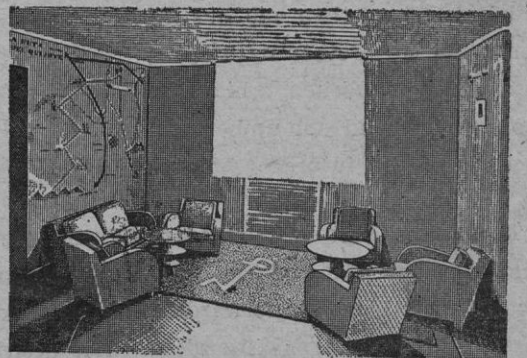
**ALBERGUE DE LA CARRETERA DE MANZANARES**—On the road to Madrid, Córdoba, Seville and Cádiz. One hundred and seventy-six kilometers from Madrid. Individual rooms 15 pesetas. Rooms for two, 25 pesetas. Chauff-



eurs' rooms, 5 pesetas. Lunch or dinner, 8 pesetas; chauffeurs' meals, 5.50 pesetas. Garage, 5 pesetas.

**ALBERGUE DE LA CARRETERA DE BAILEN**—Two hundred and ninety-seven miles from Madrid on the road to Córdoba, Seville and Cádiz. Single room, 15 pesetas. For two, 25 pesetas. Chauffeur, 5 pesetas. Lunch or dinner, 8 pesetas. Chauffeurs' Meals 5.50 pesetas. Garage, 5 pesetas.

**ALBERGUE DE LA CARRETERA DE LA ORDEN**—One hundred and twenty kilometers from Madrid, on the road to Albacetes, Murcia and Cartagena. Single room, 15 pesetas. For two, 25 pesetas. Chauffeurs' rooms, 5 pesetas. Lunch or dinner, 8 pesetas. Chauffeurs' meals 5.50 pesetas. Garage, 5 pesetas.





## Lorenzo Villalonga's Books Biscussed By Schulz For Linguists

Doctor Lorenzo Villalonga, the young Mallorcan author who is better known by his penname «Dhey», read portions of two of his works at the lecture on his writing given by the German author Werner Schulz to the International Language Club at the Trocadero last Tuesday.

Mr. Schulz, speaking in Spanish, pointed out the great difference existing between the work of Villalonga and that of other Mallorcan writers of the present time. The Mallorcan school, he pointed out, was in the main romantic and localist. Villalonga's work showed the influence of modern European authors of analytic tendencies, particularly of Marcel Proust.

At the same time the lecturer stated that the analysis of the Mallorcan author was less impersonal and more realistic than that of the celebrated Frenchman. With all his international culture, Villalonga showed himself clearly as a man of the Mediterranean.

Mr. Schulz illustrated his appreciations with references to Villalonga's *Mort de Dama* and *Fedra*. *Mort de Dama* is a novel of Palma, dealing with the impact of foreign «invasion» and foreign notions on Mallorcan society. The work is concerned chiefly with the lives of a few survivors of the old régime. The lecturer revealed that the author is at present engaged on a sequel, which will develop further the changes brought about recently in the Island. He gave it as his judgment that the author's treatment of this theme was entirely objective. He took sides neither with the old order of things which is now hardly more than a memory, nor with the new order which has not yet reached a definite form.

The audience at the Trocadero applauded Mr. Schulz's disquisition, and also Señor Villalonga's readings from *Mort de Dama* and *Fedra*.

Señor Villalonga read his Spanish translation of some of the most interesting sections of the novel *Mort de Dama*, the original language of which is Mallorcan. He followed them with the verse prologue of his Spanish stage play *Fedra*. *Fedra*, which has seen the light only in a small edition for private circulation, is on the theme of the Phaedra of Euripides. The story is placed in a modern setting, and the scene is an unnamed Mediterranean island belonging to Spain.

## Morocco Planning National Lottery Similar To Spanish And French Draws For State Benefit

Spain's famous national lottery, which painlessly extracts from the people millions of pesetas for the treasury and which is so successful a substitute for extra taxes that it recently was imitated by France, is now being copied by the government of Morocco.

The Moroccan lottery will dangle before the «investors» the sum of about 10,000,000 francs, to be divided in one grand prize the amount of which has not yet been decided, and numerous smaller awards.

It is estimated that four lotteries a year could be absorbed by the people, with a gross gain for the government of 40,000,000 francs annually.

Sponsors of the plan hope to offer their first ticket early in 1934 in order to permit the government to gain the maximum of profit in the first year of the operation of the lottery.

Some difficulty is foreseen because of the tremendous sale of Spanish tickets in Spain's section of the Shereefian Empire, but it is believed this can be smoothed out amicably with the Spanish government either by asking the foreign tickets to be withdrawn from sale in Morocco or by selling both Spanish and Moroccan tickets in both countries.

Interest in the scheme has be-

come intense as a result of the success of the French lottery, not only as an income producer for the treasury, but also because of the tremendous fortunes reaped overnight by the lucky winners.

The French prizes happen to be smaller than the great annual Christmas lottery of Spain, but the novelty of the idea in France has given it a great deal more publicity in the foreign press than has been accorded the older draw.

The French lottery, to date, has seen the major prizes go to individuals, whereas in Spain the big award usually is split up among scores or even hundreds of small «investors.»

Several years ago, a Spaniard held the winning ticket in the Christmas lottery and leapt from abject poverty to a fortune overnight, but he was the exception to the rule.

Lottery players a few years ago were heartbroken when the grand prize went to the state, the ticket not having been sold. When this happens, there is no refund and the state cashes in 100 per cent.

The Christmas draw for 1933 will take place next Friday, when almost every Mallorcan and many foreigners as well will be anxiously watching the bulletin boards, hoping that their tickets will turn out to be winners.

## Christmas Songs, Both Popular And Religious, To Be Sung At Almudaina Palace Fiesta Dec. 25

Christmas day, at 6 p.m., a song festival will be held at the Almudaina Palace to which all are welcome upon payment of a nominal admission fee.

The annual song festival is a Christmas ceremony that has been celebrated for centuries in Mallorca and should not be missed by the foreigner who is interested in either religious or folk singing.

The principal number to be sung

is the *Canto de la Sybilla*, a song of a semi-religious significance that is always included in the yearly program of Christmas pieces.

Further information, as well as tickets for the event, can be obtained upon request at the Almudaina Palace.

Proceeds from this festival are turned over by the sponsors to various charities.

## «Story» Contributors Eligible For Contest

A prize of \$1,000 will be awarded by Doubleday, Doran and Company for the best novel written by an author who has had a story published in the magazine «Story.» It has just been announced. The contest will close November 1, 1934. The judges will be Lewis Gannett of the New York Herald Tribune, H. E. Maule, Editor, Doubleday, Doran and Company, and Martha Foley, co-editor of «Story.» The prize will be in addition to the regular royalties on the book.

Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page 4 today

## Excursionists Take In Oriente And Castillo

Excursionists, under the guidance of officials of the Fomento del Turismo, last Sunday journeyed to Oriente and the Castillo de Alaró.

The group met at 7:30 in the morning at the Fomento offices on the Borne and took a bus for Coll de Honor, where they dismounted and went on foot to Son Perot, where they were shown the famous cascades.

Continuing to the Castillo de Alaró, the party later returned to Palma by train. All the members of the excursion brought their own lunches which were eaten en route.

## Ateneo Is Sponsor Of Dance Program Featuring Eva Tay

The Ateneo, the leading Spanish intellectual society of Palma, invited the public and particularly the foreign element to a recital of music and dancing by the well known teacher of physical culture, Miss Eva Tay, and the noted pianist Mrs. Marguerite Céron, in the Teatro Principal on Sunday morning.

Werner Schulz, the German journalist who is an honorary member of the Ateneo, was asked by that society to introduce the recital with a lecture on «The dance as an art in modern life.»

Only modern Spanish composers were included in Miss Tay's program of dances. The works listed were *Pastoral* by Halffter, *L'Orgue du Carrousel* by Blancfort, *Ilusión* by Torrandell, and Manuel de Falla's widely known *Ritual Dance of Fire*.

Besides accompanying the dances, Mrs. Céron was scheduled to play some selections from her repertoire of piano music by the great masters of the keyboard. Her choices were *Capriccio Fantasia* by Mendelssohn, *On the Wings of Fancy* by Liszt, and a *villanelle* by Raff.

## Three Arrive And Four Leave Aboard Am. Export Vessel

Three arrivals disembarked from the American Export liner Exeter anchored here Friday, and four departed on the same ship.

Coming from New York and French ports were Miss Joan Wright, Manuel Salas and Señora Viola Navarro.

Leaving for New York were Miss Mary H. De Hart, Mrs. Lucinda Reichenbach, Mrs. Anna Burke and Señora Mercedes Toledo del Pulgar.

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PALMA

# READER'S INFORMATION SERVICE

## Places to Visit

**Ayuntamiento Palace** — In the winter this museum may be visited from 9 to 1 a. m. and 3 to 4:30 p. m. every day, except holidays. In the summer it is open from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m. The charge is 1 peseta—free on Sunday.

**Palace Courtyards**—The palaces of the following families are open to visitors upon request: Vivot Oleza, Morell, Palmer.

**Bellver Castle** — Open from 8 o'clock in the morning until sundown, every day. There is a charge of 1 peseta.

**The Lonja and the Provincial Museum of Fine Arts**— May be visited every day, including Sunday, from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning; and from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. Charge 25 céntimos, free on Sunday.

**Cloisters of San Antonio** — Every day at any time.

**Arabs Baths** — May be visited every day at any time. Fee voluntary.

**Cloisters of San Francisco and the Church** — The beautiful cloisters and the sepulchre of Ramundo Lull (Ramon Llull) may be visited every day, without charge.

**Cathedral** — May be visited every day at any time. Considered one of the four finest in world.

**Guasp Printing Press** — One of oldest printing presses in world, founded in 16th century.

**Original wood blocks and prints** on exhibition, Calle Morey, 8, top floor, from 9 to 1 and 4 to 6, work days.

**Casa Mulet, (Genova)**—Mallorcan country house, One of the few untouched structures of bygone days still existing in its original condition and open to the public.

**Museum—Sociedad Arqueológica Lulliana**—Displays of the medieval arts that should not be missed. Calle Amudaina 8.

The most beautiful and charming **EXCURSION** in Mallorca by Electric Railway, from Palma to Soller and its Port: Single Fares—1st. Class, 3.60 Ptas.; 2nd Class, 2.80 Ptas. Tram to Port, 30 céntimos.

## TELEGRAPH OFFICES

**Branch in Terreno** — 5 Calle Gomila, (near Mediterraneo Hotel.)

Office hours: 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 4 to 8:30 p. m. daily. 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays and fiestas.

**General office**—25 Calle San Fello, Palma. Open all day and all night.

Rep. LA ESPERANZA—Lonjeta, 11

## EXCURSIONS AND SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

### REGULAR SERVICES to the CONTINENT and the ISLANDS

- Barcelona** Daily service, Sundays excepted, leaves Palma at 9 p. m. arrives Barcelona 7 a. m.  
Weekly service from ALCUDIA on Sundays at 7 p. m. arrives Barcelona 7 a. m.
- Valencia** Weekly service from Palma on Sundays at 8 p. m. arrives Valencia 7 a. m.  
(Via IBIZA) Weekly service from Palma on Wednesdays at midday.  
From IBIZA weekly service on Wednesdays at 10 p. m. Arrives Valencia 7 a. m.
- Alicante** (Via IBIZA) Weekly service from Palma on Fridays at noon.  
From IBIZA Weekly service on Fridays at 9 p. m. arrives Alicante 7 a. m.
- Tarragona** Weekly service from Palma on Tuesdays at 9 p. m. arrives Tarragona 7 a. m.
- Mahón** Weekly service from Palma on Thursdays at 8 p. m. arrives Mahón 7 a. m.
- Ciudadela** Weekly service from Palma on Tuesdays at 9 p. m. arrives Ciudadela 7 a. m.

### WEEKLY SERVICE BETWEEN FRANCE AND ALGERIA

- Marseilles** Every Tuesday at 10 a. m. from Palma arrives Marseilles 7 a. m.
- Algiers** Every Saturday at 6 p. m. from Palma arrives Algiers 7 a. m.

### CRUISE BOATS — REGULAR CALLERS

- Palma-Gibraltar-Boston- New York arrives and leaves Palma: December 30 S. S. EXCAMBION. January 18 EXOCHORDA.
- Palma Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria-Jaffa-Haifa-Beirut arrives and leaves Palma: December 22 S. S. EXOCHORDA. January 5 S. S. EXCALIBUR.
- Palma-Gibraltar-Liverpool-or London arrives and leaves Palma: December 27 S. S. CHINDWIN. January 10 S. S. KEMMENDINE.
- Palma-Marseilles-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: December 29 S. S. BURMA.
- Palma-Gibraltar-Plymouth and London arrives and leaves Palma: December 30 S. S. ORFORD. January 27 S. S. ORONSAY.
- Palma-Gibraltar-London arrives and leaves Palma: January 12 S. S. DURHAM CASTLE. February 8 S. S. LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE.
- Palma-Marseilles-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: January 2, S. S. LLANDAFF CASTLE.
- Palma-Málaga-Lisbon-Southampton - Rotterdam - Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma: January 7 S. S. USAMBARA. February 5 S. S. ADOLPH WOERMANN.
- Palma-Genova-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: December 24 S. S. TANGANJIEKA. January 22 S. S. NJASSA.
- Palma-Toulon-Naples-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: January 11 S. S. OTRANTO. January 25, S. S. ORFORD.

### AUTO-CAR EXCURSIONS

- Monday: Caves of Drach and of Hams.—Valldemosa, Deyá, Sóller.
- Tuesday: Pollensa, Formentor.
- Wednesday: Caves of Drach and of Hams.
- Thursday: Valldemosa, Deyá, Sóller, Banalbufar, Estalenchs.
- Friday: Pollensa, Formentor.
- Saturday: Caves of Arta, Cala Ratjada.
- Sunday: Valldemosa, Deyá, Sóller.

### TRANSATLANTIC

| Steamer        | Leaves  | Port of   | For       | Due     | Company     |
|----------------|---------|-----------|-----------|---------|-------------|
| Champlain*     | Dec. 20 | Havre     | New York  | Dec. 27 | French Line |
| Majestic*      | Dec. 21 | Cherbourg | N. Y.     | Dec. 27 | White Star  |
| Albert Ballin* | Dec. 21 | Cherbourg | N. Y.     | Dec. 29 | Ham. Amer.  |
| Am. Merchant   | Dec. 22 | London    | N. Y.     | Jan. 1  | A. Merchant |
| Scythia        | Dec. 23 | Liverpool | N. Y.     | Jan. 1  | Cunard      |
| Ausonia        | Dec. 23 | Havre     | N. Y.     | Jan. 1  | Cunard      |
| C. of Norfolk* | Dec. 24 | Havre     | Baltimore | Jan. 3  | Balt. Mail  |

\* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic liner should be posted before 7 p. m. at the Post Office or at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat by 9 p.m. THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On Sundays mail should be posted before 1:30 p. m. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

## CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Distinguished Family** wishes one or two paying guests. Full Board. Avenida Est, Figueras 14, 2º, near Puerta San Antonio.

**English Lady** desires EXCHANGE lessons Spanish-English with Spanish Lady. Write: PALMA Post. No. 528.

**Ford** Sedan 5,600 ptas. Garage Gomila, Rambla 84, Palma

**Gregg Shorthand** taught by expert teacher. English and Spanish. Apply Luis Salvador 92 2.º, 2ª.

**French Lessons** conversation, by cultivated young lady Write: PALMA Post No. 529.

**Teacher of Dressmaking**, cutting, making dresses, evening gowns, coats & hats, Moderate prices. Orders promptly executed. MARGARITA TOUS, Pelaires 25-5º French spoken.

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**Cine Rialto**  
Monday, 18 th  
**Hot Pepper**  
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**Teatro Principal**  
Compañía Mora Espantaleon Barroso  
Sunday at 5 p. m.  
**LAS de CAIN**  
at 9.30 p. m.  
**LO QUE HABLAN LAS MUJERES**

**Teatro Lirico**  
Sunday, 17th  
**THE SON-DAUGHTER**  
**Cine Protectora**  
**LIEBELEI**  
with MAGDA SCHEIDER.

## Californians Irked By Wine Quota; May Ask Houses For Embargo

Although wine and liquor quotas announced last week by the United States government were very favorable to Spain, Spanish wine producers are not yet assured of a wide market in America, due to efforts on the part of California to obtain an embargo on all foreign wines.

Spain, under the quota, may ship to America 395,000 gallons of her sherry and table wine in the next three and one half months. California, resentful of the competition from abroad that is already underway, now hopes to have the quotas withdrawn and an embargo substituted, and when congress convenes in January her senators and representatives, under the leadership of the fiery and nationalistic Senator Hiram Johnson, will do their utmost to force their measure through both houses.

California is America's principal wine growing state and is confident of her ability to provide the nation with sufficient locally produced stuff to slake its thirst.

How California obtained her immense supply so soon after repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is a matter that Senator Johnson and his colleagues have not troubled themselves to explain.

Opinion in Washington holds that the Californians will fail in their lone stand against the quota arrangement.

Against the Golden State, for one thing, is the American desire to drink of the best, after all these years of homebrew, cut liquor and synthetic stuff manufactured by the bootleggers by «cooking» wood alcohol, varnish, canned heat and almost everything else known to have a high content of intoxicant.

Also unfavorable to California is opposition now being raised by the great, agricultural middle west. The non-wine producing farmers of this area hope to use wine importation as a wedge to open up reciprocal markets abroad for their own crops.

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Terreno

## But Some Are Cynics

(Continued from page 5)

as though he felt his dignity was not being respected. Harry introduced Grant as a college student, new on the job.

«What you taking at college?» Woods asked.

«Not much took, I'm through. I tried economics under a scarecrow with a mania for statistics; sociology under a revitalized mummy with a theory that all human knowledge can be card-indexed under 86 heads; and philosophy and psychology under examiners who were afraid that any question I asked might be heretical, something that neither God nor they could explain. I gave up college. There are enough people around telling us what we must think without taking a course in what should be thought.»

Old man Woods brightened up. «You're quite a bolshevik, ain't you—aren't you, I mean? My grammar's getting rusty. It's forty years since I saw the inside of an institution of learning. What's this stuff psychoanalysis I hear mentioned? Maybe I'm getting behind the times.»

Grant chuckled. «Stay behind far enough and you may be ahead of them. It's the study of human motives, through the analysis of the subconscious. Dream dissection plays an important part and they've made the miraculous discovery that sex is important too.»

«That's so, that's so,» Woods nodded sagely. «You can't know too much about sex. It's the source of life and of poetry, though I don't set myself up as a poet. Even flowers smell the sweetest at the moment of copulation. You know that flowers have sex—that is, they do don't they?» he hesitated, fearing that his information might be out-dated.

«Yes,» Grant answered. Harry had gotten out his bottle of whiskey.

«No thanks, Harry,» Woods said. «I had some poison before I left town. Hog-wash that would burn an iron belly. Four men looked at that liquor and knew it wasn't for human consumption, but there it was, and Ike Samuels invited us to drink. I drank.» Woods went off again into a trance of dazed idealess apathy. After a time he looked at Grant.

«You have a mind, boy.»

«Don't,» Grant protested. «I'm about as adjusted as one of the tree-trunks floating in the river. Ideas aren't intelligence.»

After a time Woods left absent-mindedly, to return to town. «Takes dope, doesn't he?» Grant asked.

«It ain't drink that makes him that way. He ain't much of an engineer, Ellenthorpe thinks,» Harry answered.

«Has foolish ideas about flood control, David says.»

At quitting time the labourers came to the levee to be driven into town in trucks. Grant and Harry went back in the Ford. In

Blythe Harry invited Grant to the poolhall.

«Old Joe don't know you, but I'll introduce you and he'll give you drink after this,» Harry said. «He's seen you about and didn't know but maybe you was a pro agent.»

A fat, greasy, Mexican in sloppy trousers and a dirty shirt that opened down his front sat in front of the adobe poolhall. With a grunt he lead Harry and Grant to a back room and served them drink. Grant soon left, going towards nigger-town to hunt up a restaurant Harry mentioned.

The old mammy who ran the place had wool white hair and was full of conversation. She claimed to recognize Grant as an old customer and was vociferous in her greetings. Grant didn't know whether she was feeble-minded or whether her greeting was her idea of a good business manner.

«Honey, I's glad to see you back. You don't come no moah to eat wif Lindy. He, he. You's been out of the valley— He, he, he. Has you heard us cullud folks has took religion this winter and theah ain't no moah bawdy girls among us? He, he, he, Dat's what dey all claims. Down whah we lives we holds evangelical meetings nights stead o' acting rowdy.» Grant wondered if Mammy Lindy was pleased at her folks getting religion. Maybe they spent less money at her place as god-fearing people than as loose-livers. She spoke of the minister.

«He's a god-fearing man, but he has his hungers. He remarks to sistah Beachum that he can't preach heah on earth and bawd in heabben. De word ob god ain't dissembled gratis. And she tole him to eat at her place. Mah godness, she ain't know how dat man eats. Lawdy, he does do eat.»

When Grant got out to the Lyman shack he found Clarence fussing over the fire in the sand. «Hello, you loafer. I thought you were going to cook dinners for us nights.» Clarence greeted him, rubbing perspiration off his face. «I'm burning hell out of this damned steak.»

«I was tired tonight,» Grant said, laughing at Clarence's awkwardness. «I thought we weren't starting the cooking regime till the beer arrived. I found a darned fine eating place in nigger ton, run by an old mammy who talks too much, but she sure knows how to cook.»

«Yes, but people will say you're cutting up with the black wenches if you're around nigger-town,» Clarence advised.

«To hell with them. I'll go anyway. Charlie Ling's food would make me sick.»

(To be continued)

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## Americans Held In Assault Case Hope For Early Verdict

Complete freedom by the first of the year is now the hope of the five Americans who have been involved for almost seven months in court proceedings as a result of their alleged attack upon a civil guard at the Hotel Mediterraneo last June 4.

Three of the defendants, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lockwood and Rutherford Fullerton, are now in Madrid following the Supreme Court's review of their case, which includes a trial and acquittal before a military court here, and the subsequent appeal of the verdict by the prosecutor and the auditor of this military district.

Roderick Mead and Walton Blodgett, the remaining defendants, are awaiting the outcome of the court deliberations here in Mallorca.

Attorneys for the Americans last week predicted that the affair would be wound up in their favor by the first of the year.

The trial and appeal of the «American assault case» has been peculiar in many ways. In the first place, it involved the trial of civilians before a military court, a practice that has had enemies in Spain for years, before the collapse of the Monarchy as well as under the Republic.

Secondly, the appeal by the prosecutor came as a complete surprise to the five Americans and their friends, who were not aware that it is customary to appeal an acquittal although they had been informed that it is permissible under Spanish law.

Also surprising to Americans following the case was the information that the petition for an appeal would be studied by the Supreme Court, although the verdict had been reached by a tribunal of army officers.

The Americans are still at liberty on bail provided for them after such liberty had been refused for seven weeks, during which they were confined in the municipal prison.

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# Crack Mallorca Booters Fight It Out To Tie



Above, left—Members of the Mallorca Football Club Team and Athletic Club outfit rushing to the spot where the ball was. The gentleman on the extreme right got there ahead of them and booted the pigskin well into Athletic Club territory for Mallorca. In a hard fought game, both teams had to be satisfied with a 3-3 tie, neither side being quite able to score a deciding point.

Below, left—Again a Mallorca Club booter steals a march on the Athletics. The Athletics, in the striped shirts, are looking where they thought the ball was going. Meanwhile, the Mallorca player has caught the pigskin with his head and sent it off in a different direction.

In spite of the all-even finish, the fans got a run for their money, for the game was hotly contested from start to finish and it was anybody's day right up to the referee's whistle that sent the players back to the locker rooms.

## De Skossyreff Released From Barcelona Jail; Leaves For Turbulent Principality Of Andorra

From Barcelona word has been received of the release from prison of Captain Baron Boris de Skossyreff and the subsequent departure of that dapper, be-mo-nocled individual for the turbulent principality of Andorra.

De Skossyreff had been held in durance vile in the Catalanian capital from the time of his arrival there after his departure from Mallorca by request and under escort.

The former resident of Palma is an authority on Andorran history and Andorran affairs and can be expected to go in for some exhaustive research on the small principality's unsettled economic condition. During his residence here, he wrote prolifically on Andorra, using for his material notes taken down during an earlier visit, prior to the recent disturbances that caused anxiety on both sides of the Pyrenées.

The captain landed in trouble

with the authorities here after their attention had been called to a number of unpleasant affairs in which his name had been mixed. The most recent of these was a quarrel with acquaintances who finally had him hailed into court, charging him with tampering with their mail.

De Skossyreff's arrest came when he was picked up while taking a stroll in the dark. In spite of the poor light, he was recognized by plainclothesmen who requested him to accompany them to the *Gobierno Civil*.

The detained man was informed by the authorities that an order for his deportation had been received. They held him for 24 hours, having picked him up too late to place him on the ship leaving the same night. He was re-arrested upon landing in Barcelona.

Before leaving, de Skossyreff declared he had been informed the deportation came from the ministry of the interior, but that he had been misinformed about the deportation order and claimed that he had been the victim of a mistake.

Above, right—A Mallorca Club player stops a high one. In the picture, he seems to have touched the ball with his hands, but cameras sometimes lie, and the referee thought otherwise.

The camera gave most of the breaks to the Mallorca team, catching the players at times when they were up on the Athletics, but the latter had their runs of luck too—enough of them to keep the score at a tie until the end of the game.

Below, right—The captain of the Mallorca team, in the black shirt; the referee, center, and the captain of the Athletics, in the striped shirt.

At times the game became confusing and was hard to follow because some of the Mallorca players failed to wear their distinguishing shirts. Nevertheless, as the opponents were all uniformly garbed, the spectators finally straightened matters out for themselves and enjoyed one of the fastest football games of the year.

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