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CONTEMPORARY SPANISH LITERATURE

Eugenio Noel, One of the Foremost Writers and Critics of Today, Discusses the Achievements, Aims and Failings of His Colleagues

THE greatest fault in Spanish literature is that it is narrow and provincial; the greatest glory is that some of the country's writers have been able to overcome this failing and express themselves as true internationalists. Such is the opinion of one of the most popular and progressive of Spanish authors, Eugenio Noel.

Sr. Noel, who is a much travelled man, looks to the Republic to widen the horizon of his contemporaries. In such writers as Unamuno and Azorín, he says, you have the soul of Spain.

Modern Spanish literature probably owes less to foreign influences than does that of any other European country. The typical Spanish writer does not care much what is going on outside his own life, and his life is a round of home, the café and the club. Be it understood that when Sr. Noel speaks of Spanish writers he means those whose medium is Castilian, and for the most part those who live in Madrid.

Men of Genius

The genius of such men as Pio Baroja, Carrere, «Caballero Audaz» is not to be questioned. They are artists of the first rank, masters of their very rich idiom and in their best works the Madrileño lives and speaks. But Sr. Noel believes that the range of those men is limited, that they have become essentially provincial. This is of course very often the fate of men who are complacent about their city, holding that because it is a metropolis there can be no danger of provincialism.

On the other hand, says Sr. Noel, when these men broaden their horizon they prove that Spanish letters can rise to unusual cosmopolitan heights. He cites the examples of José Ortega y Gasset, whose philosophical writings have won international reputation, and Perez de Ayala, at present Spanish Ambassador in London. Both these men have expressed more than Spanish ideas in the graceful and flowing Castilian phraseology. Perhaps Salvador Madriaga should not be included in this group, for he has become so international in his outlook as almost to cease being Spanish. Resident abroad for many years, writing with equal fluency in English and his native language, Madriaga is one of the world's foremost authors, especially of history.

Sr. Noel would not have been immodest if he had named himself among the living Castilian writers who have achieved a wide outlook. The son of a mason who reared his family on a wage of one peseta forty centimos a day, Sr. Noel has always been poor, for he has spent his money on travel as fast as he could get it. As a young man he visited every town and almost every village on the peninsula, and since then he has been in all parts of the globe.

A true Bohemian in manner, dress and opinions, he was a Republican from his youth and wrote vigorously and tellingly against the monarchy. He was even more daring. An ardent foe of bullfighting on the ground that it had an evil influence upon Spanish character, he was so bold as to attack the national sport. That was dangerous. In Andalucía enthusiasts threatened the writer with violence if he came among them. He came, a striking figure with long curls. An attempt to cut off the curls was foiled, and Noel was famous.

It was not a fame that makes for good writing, but the author overcame the handicap. Still, his most widely read book is *Pan y Toros* (Bread and Bulls) but his best work, perhaps, is his novels and his essays on music and sculpture. He is in Palma now because it is the one place in Spain he has not seen, and tomorrow evening at 7:30 he lectures at the Asociación pro Cultura de Mallorca in the Calle Palacio on «The Soul of the Race and Modern Expression.»

Foreign Influence

Sr. Noel holds that Spaniards can derive a great deal of benefit from the influence of Anglo-Saxons. For that reason, he says, he welcomes the present «foreign invasion» of Mallorca, not as a commercial gain but for the spiritual value.

Such spiritual contacts, Sr. Noel maintains, are needed for the improvement of contemporary Spanish literature. He has been striving to obtain them for years, and now he sees them on the road to realization.

However, for the foreigner one of the charms of this country's literature is just what Sr. Noel considers a fault. The Spanish novel may be narrow but it is so distinctly of Spain that it gives the foreign reader a better idea of Spanish life and character than if the book were more cosmopolitan.

ORGANIZING A WAR TO END BANDITRY

BANDRITY was the chief industry in Spain when in 1844 the Government decided to take the advice which had long been pressed upon it and form a national police adequate to the task of curbing crime. Ever since the death of Philip II in 1598 the highwaymen had been becoming stronger and the forces of law and order weaker.

By the end of the eighteenth century enormous and excellently organized bands terrorized whole countrysides and laughed at the authorities. Bandit chiefs were the heroes of song and story, and a number of laws forbidding the publication or dissemination of these tales had been ignored.

Andalucia was the favorite stronghold of the highwaymen because its rugged mountains made excellent hiding places and the fertile farmlands were easily looted. In 1780 the robbers in this section reached the peak of their success when they held up the Duc de Chartres, a French royal prince travelling with an armed escort worthy of his rank but far too small to cope with the bandit hordes.

Even the regular army was powerless to gain more than temporary advantages over the criminals. Several times whole armies were sent against a single gang, and one set of criminals routed a force of 4,000 cavalry.

In the anarchy which prevailed during the civil wars of the reign of Isabella II, the bandits held almost a monopoly of discipline and organization. Beggars and thieves in the cities were attached to the fighting bands in the mountains, giving information and warnings. The more powerful chiefs ruled their followers absolutely. Three hundred years before Spaniards visiting England were amazed at the insecurity of life and property. In 1844, the roles were reversed, and Spain had acquired a reputation which has not yet been entirely eradicated.

The situation had at last become intolerable when the second Duke of Ahumada revived a project which his father had proposed twenty-four years earlier, but for which the Government had not then been prepared. The only solution, he declared, was the creation of a national police with a central control, organized along strict military lines but entirely at the service of civil authority. The Duke was himself a distinguished soldier, and in a decree of March 28th, 1844, the Government took his advice and established the Guardia Civil, modelled on the once successful Santa Hermandad of Ferdinand and Isabella.

Two weeks later the Duke was offered the

Directorship of the new corps, but he made several stipulations, the acceptance of which made the Guardia Civil the power it became. First of all he insisted upon having absolute command over the corps in regard to appointments, promotions and discipline. In other matters he was to take orders only from the Minister of the Interior.

Furthermore, he was to have authority to send his men wherever he desired; no one was to be appointed, even to the lowest rank of trooper without a personal interview with the commander and they were to be much better paid than any of the ineffectual local police bodies then existing.

All these conditions were approved, and on May 13th the decree which the Guardia Civil looks upon as its charter was issued. The force was organized with 6,000 officers and men, divided into thirteen *tercios*. There were nine companies of cavalry and thirty-four companies of infantry, in which the lowest pay was 2,920 *reales* a year, excellent wages for the period.

In the very first regulations of the corps, great stress was placed upon discipline. Applicants for admission had to produce certificates of good conduct and character from the army, if they had served, or from the mayor of their town. From the very beginning prompt punishment followed every infraction of the rules, and no guardia was permitted to have debts, doubtful company or frequent taverns.

Their uniform was not very much like that of today, although their arms were about the same. The first guardias wore a three cornered hat with white trimmings, dark blue tailed coat with lapels and facing of red, and blue trousers with a dark stripe down the sides. Judging by the contemporary sketches, a thick, heavy, curled moustache was also considered to add to the martial appearance of the corps.

(This is the second of a series of articles on the Guardia Civil. The third will appear in an early issue.)

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Armed with a great deal of information about Mallorca and her American visitors, Mr. Wallace R. Deuel, Rome correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, is leaving the Island on Tuesday after stay of about two weeks. The result of his researches here will appear in the columns of his newspaper soon. He and Mrs. Deuel have been stopping at the Hotel Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Furrer, who have been spending several months in Porto Cristo, are in Palma for a short time, and expect to move to Valldemosa which, Mr. Furrer has been advised, will be a more salutary climate for him.

Mr. Harry Firbanks' son, Robert, is leaving for England this week where he will pursue his studies along mechanical engineering lines. Having completed his manual course down here with the Gas y Electricidad, S.A., he expects to take his academic training at one of the colleges in his own country.

The pianist, Dansereau, and his wife plan to leave for France on Tuesday. They have been living quietly in Son Rapiña for the last four months and M. Dansereau now feels sufficiently rested to resume his concert work in the capitals of Europe. He incurred the indignation of the famous Melba by refusing to accept her offer to be her accompanist on her last Australian tour. He accepted an engagement in the United States instead.

Mrs. Lilian M. Fredilis, who has been spending the summer in England where she encountered weather warmer than anything experienced here this year, will return to her home in Terreno Sept. 12th.

Mrs. Leggett, who has been visiting Lady Sheppard in her home at Mal Pas, is leaving for England next Thursday on the Ussukuma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coe are expected to arrive on the Homeric next Sunday and have already taken Casa Estella in San Agustin for the coming winter season. Mr. and Mrs. Coe were among the

foreign residents of Palma last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricard Brooks are leaving Casa Estella this week and will move to Genova. They have rented Son Sech.

Just as he was making ready to move into his new home in Pollensa, Mr. Fletcher L. Belt was taken ill and rushed over to Barcelona for medical treatment. It is reported from the hospital there that he is much better and will be able to return to Mallarca shortly.

Several visitors have already booked their passage for the initial trip of the Palma to London route of the Union-Castle Line. When the Durham Castle pulls out next Friday, she will have on board among others, Mr. P. D. H. Piers of Son Rapiña, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. S. Mayer, and Mrs. G. Mason and her children.

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Iló School, the American preparatory school which was inaugurated last fall, will reopen for the fall semester tomorrow, Monday, Sept. 5.

* * *

Mrs. R. Gavett of Terreno has lived here for about a year and has come to the conclusion that a Woman's Exchange where arts and handcrafts of all kinds are displayed will meet a long felt want in the community. It is understood that she has secured quarters for such a clearing house at No. 40, Calle 14 de Abril and alterations will commence soon.

* * *

Returning from a business trip through Spain, Mr. Gaston Lang of Terreno reports that the heat wave extended to all parts of the Peninsula and that there was much suffering in the big cities.

* * *

Last Sunday while bathing at the Bristol, Mrs. Spittall slipped on the rocks and struck her head. She also cut her right elbow which will interfere with her tennis, but is recuperating. Dr. Maer of San Agustin witnessed the accident and administered first aid. Mrs. Spittall has on two occasions won the Ladies Singles at the local tennis club.

* * *

Victor says that when his bar opens this week, he will be in charge as usual. The salon is being redecorated, and only the bar proper will be open for business.

Guild Choosing a Play

The first play to be produced during the coming season by the Palma Theatre Guild will be selected this week. The Executive Committee is holding a meeting for this purpose, and will consider the reports submitted by the readers, Mrs. Huntington Harris and Mr. Robert McAlmon.

Eleven plays have been offered to the Guild, all of them original pieces hitherto unproduced. Five of them were written by residents of the Island.

Miss Sybil Sutton-Vane, the producer, hopes to put whatever play is chosen into rehearsal very shortly so that the first night can be staged in October. She will start casting immediately.

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Soaring

The New York stock market thinks it knows what an «upturn» is, but the optimists of Wall Street would find themselves hopelessly outclassed by the property owners of Mallorca. As the Island comes into its own as a tourist playground, everyone who possesses a house with a bathroom has discovered that it is worth real money.

Up go the rents until even the Mallorquins, accustomed as they have become to the prospects of big tourist trade, are left a little breathless.

Which is the prelude to a story. On a pleasant hillside stands a house which Mr. F. G. Short has been renting to foreigners for year. Last season the owner rented it without the benefit of agent for double what he had received two years before. This year he told Mr. Short he could have it for still another increase. The agent accepted, and the owner said he would come in next day and sign the contract. Instead he telephoned. In the intervening twenty-four hours a foreigner had offered him still another very large increase in the rent, and Mr. Short is left wondering where the agent comes in.

New Hours for Telegraph Office

The telegraph office in Terreno (located in the Plaza Gomila) will in future be open from ten to one in the morning and from five until eight in the evening, except Sundays and holidays when the hours will be only ten to twelve in the morning.

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Aug. 29	43.05	12.44	48.80
30	43.10	12.44	48.80
31	43.30	12.45	48.80
Sept. 1	43.20	12.45	48.80
2	43.15	12.45	48.70
3	43.15	12.45	48.80

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Month of July	44.60	12.50	48.95
Wk. end. Aug. 6	43.75	12.47	48.75
Wk. end. Aug. 13	43.26	12.45	48.75
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Portrait of the Young Man as a Literary Artist

By Heber Blankenhorn

Rapallo — Rapallo's literary colony bade godspeed tonight to a young American member who is deserting us for the superior attractions of Palma. THE MAJORCA SUN of Aug. 21, which unfortunately I showed, decided him. It is a pity, for I was delighted to run across him in Italy, wearing the same blue dungarees and strained expression associated in my recollection with the police of several lands and the beds of (generally) landladies.

Indeed, the first I ever saw Petering Aart, he was in the hands of a policeman. He squirted curses with each yank the Bobby gave him through Soho. Some years later I followed him along the Boule Miche, meat in a sandwich of *flics*. As an expression of American and literary solidarity I witnessed his jailing; he immediately set to writing on the wall of the cell, using his finger and the blood from his nose. Then in Cagnes-sur-M I saw Pete dragged off by the law and one leg.

«Why can't you carry your liquor like a gent?» My jibe turned out to be a monstrosity of injustice.

«The problem is more difficult,» he explained and outlined to me the novel he planned to write. Its key scenes were an arrest and a bedroom. He had worked on these scenes for years, wracking his innards for the right word. «*La mot juste!*» he cried. Indomitably he returned to the gathering of notes, raw impressions.

The bed chapter was a cinch, he said; you could get a hand free and write on the top of the commode. But the arrest — it was a martyrdom.

«I simply have to load up some drinks to face it, but not too much or I won't prove receptive for *le mot juste*. Once as I was kicked in the stomach I found it—exactly the word. Then a crack on the skull caused a revolution of the word.»

He took the growing chapter with him on one of his fresh material hunts; they used it to give him three months as an old offender and confiscated a magnum opus for a dossier.

This afternoon he approached me at the Café della Piazza, looking tired but pleased. Been working on the bed scene. «Find any words?» I asked. «One,» he glowed, «wonderful, but I don't understand it—Italian. It's *allora*, repeated often, with a rising inflection.» I told him it meant «Well? Well? Well?» Pete said darn.

«I mustn't lose the whole day. There's a policeman.»

He drank and sharpened his pencil, walked out and cussed Mussolini to the cop. Now, Rapallo is eager to have tourists and the police are instructed to make allowances. This one turned Pete over and spanked him in the piazza. He used the butt (of his revolver).

Pete staggered back to the table, sat down, stood up immediately and muttered: «Good thing I worked on the bed chapter first.» He complained: «They won't arrest me here. I'm going to some country where they arrest foreigners.»

Palma will recognize Petering Aart by the strained expression—the eyes that seem to be turned inward, downward, and behind, straining to express something there, straining...

(Editor's note: Attached to this article was a suggestion from the author that as a «permanent memorial to Hispano-American friendship» — and apparently in view of Mr. Aart's impending arrival — the North Americans resident here initiate some project. «Let the Majorcans,» says Mr. Blankenhorn, «fit Fray Junipero Serra's house with bars, the Americans to furnish the barkeeps and the kept.»)

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REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Parliamentary government is practically suspended in Germany. The show of a Reichstag continues only while it pleases Chancellor von Papen, who secured from President von Hindenburg a decree authorizing a dissolution at any time. The Reichstag was permitted to meet according to plan, but it has chiefly devoted itself to pleading for its existence.

No one doubts that if the parliamentary body asserted itself against the present government, it would be dissolved and no successor would be called.

The Hitlerites are protesting vigorously, and the most serious menace to von Papen is that the strongest party in the Reichstag may decide to adopt the Chancellor's rather free interpretation of the Constitution and try force. Meanwhile, the Cabinet is preparing to steal the Hitlerite thunder. During the week a strong demand was made upon the former allied powers for removal of the restrictions on German armaments. The demand is based on the ground that the other nations have not carried out their pledge to disarm. In addition, von Papen is freely predicting that Germany will recover the Saar basin and its rich coal deposits in next year's plebiscite.

Family Quarrel

The political drama needed to infuse a little life into the United States presidential campaign is being provided by the trial of Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York on ouster charges before Gov.

Roosevelt, his party's nominee for the Presidency. The latest development was a flash from New York that the Mayor had resigned.

Earlier in the week, the State courts upheld the Governor's right to retire the Mayor to private life. Walker, with Tammany Hall behind him, will be more than human—and he is famous as the most human Mayor New York ever had—if he did not feel that he is being sacrificed to the Governor's ambitions. However, Roosevelt's independence of and difference with the party machine in New York hardly needed such empathic demonstration.

Meanwhile the Republicans are back on their old line of «prosperity.» Already times are improving, and President Hoover has a grand reconstruction conference coming off on Sept. 15th.

England's Strike

Some 45,000 textile workers in Lancashire went on strike early in the week, and gave a setback to the country's hopes of immediate increased trade. Although it was declared neither side desired the drastic measure, both are preparing for a long struggle. A good many mills have been closed down, and the strikers are of course trying to draw out their fellows.

Ussukuma Delayed a Day

Yesterday afternoon Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A. received word that the Ussukuma, due here Tuesday, Sept. 6, will not arrive until Wednesday on her way to Southampton.

<p>British Express Passenger Service</p> <p>UNION-CASTLE LINE</p> <p>Book through your preferred tourist agent or Agencia Schembri Avenida Antonio Maura, 52</p>	<p>Palma to London on luxurious steamers.</p> <p>13 Pounds, First Class; 7 Pounds, Third Class.</p> <p>Monthly sailings: Palma to Marseilles, Genoa, Port Said and East Africa.</p>
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The Spanish Times

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The Week in Spain

The Generalidad of Cataluña are making preparations for the time when the Estatuto will be in force. They are reorganizing their services and making a selection of personnel for the posts which will be created. According to Sr. Terradelles, one of the deputies, neither personal nor political friendship will influence the Generalidad in the appointment to any office. They apparently realize the need of proving to the rest of Spain and Europe that they are capable of governing themselves well.

Thursday representatives of the theatres and cinemas of Barcelona visited the Governor to express their surprise at his interference with their arrangement to raise the price of tickets for days which they consider holidays but which are not officially so. They declared prices were not fixed and they felt justified in raising them because of the special features offered on these days. The Governor has advised the Alcalde that the prices of chairs in parks, paseos, etc., must not be increased.

The «lazy season» is coming to an end and business should liven up, at least a little, when the *veraneantes* return to town. Business all round has been very bad this year as all over the world. On all sides you hear of «suspension of payments,» «closing down,» «unable to collect debts,» etc. There is money, plenty of it, in the country, but it is not circulating; those who have it are waiting for more prosperous times.

Two distributors of leaflets, considered to contain an offensive attack on the Governor, were arrested last Wednesday.

The Conde de Villada was detained the other day and his house in the Calle Rey Francisco, 8, searched. A quantity of arms and ammunition was found and the Conde remains in custody. So does the Duque de Sevilla, in whose home, it appears, compromising documents were found. Don Carlos of Hapsburg and Bourbon, is still a prisoner, the Governor declaring he cannot be released until he has paid a fine of 10,000 pesetas. Only his lawyer and the Austrian Consul may visit him.

Don Carlos was detained as the suspected owner of an automobile with the royal crown on its doors.

Today (Sunday) at 10:30 a.m. there will be held on the premises of the Sindicato Agrícola of Molins de Rey a meeting of the producers and exporters of fruit and vegetables. They will try to determine effective means of coping with the serious damage caused to their trade by the recent action of foreign governments, especially France, in limiting the amount of Spanish produce which can be brought into these foreign countries.

Of Social Interest

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bigham announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy to Mr. Wilmer C. Gullette, who is the representative of the Overseas Motor Service Corporation. The marriage is expected to take place on October 8th after which the couple will travel for an indefinite period.

Mr. D. Darling and his little dog have gone over to Mallorca for a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bishop are in Mallorca for a week, combining business and pleasure preparatory to opening his Cathedral shop.

Mr. Dolphin, manager of the Western Electric Company, has left Barcelona to join his family who are spending their holiday in Font Romeo.

Mr. G. W. Blackwell arrived from England, accompanied by his wife and daughter. They travelled most of the way by sea as Mr. Blackwell is having a rest cure. They expect to stay in Barcelona for a few days and later visit some friends in the north of Spain. It is their intention to pay a visit to Mallorca before they return to England.

Airplane and Car Race

At 5:30 this (Sunday) afternoon a small airplane and a motor car will race in Terramar Sitges. The plane will be piloted by the French expert, Doret. Last year in a similar race, the plane won by a fraction of a second at 145 kilometers an hour. The track has been improved so that this year the cars are expected to attain a speed of 160 kilometers.

Two hours before the race there will begin a series of stunt flights, formation flights, etc., by military planes.

Many cups have been donated as trophies for the flyers.

New Traffic Regulation in Barcelona

The department for the regulation of traffic has issued a warning to all drivers of motor vehicles and trams to the effect that from Sept. 5th the drivers of all vehicles not obeying the signal lights or disregarding the precaution lines on the streets, showing where they should stop, will be denounced and fined.

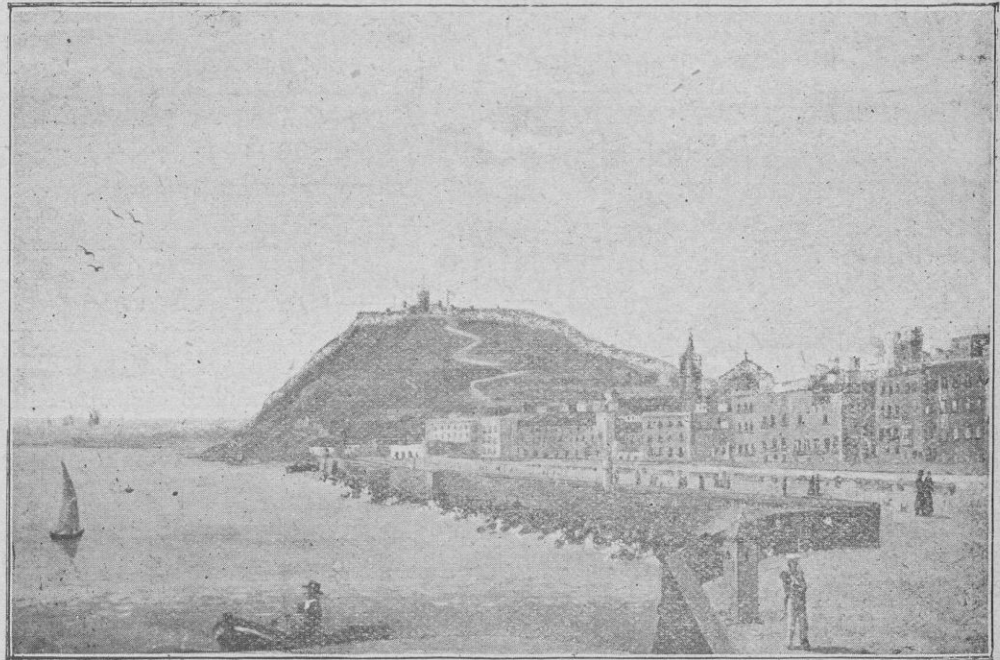
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CATALUÑA BECOMES A WORLD POWER

JAIME el Conquistador left two sons; to the eldest Pedro III he bequeathed Cataluña, Aragón and Valencia, and to the other, Jaime, he left his possessions north of the Pyrenees as well as the Balearic Islands. Pedro inherited his father's inclination to expand and conquer. He married Constanza, daughter of King Manfredo of Sicily. When Manfredo died, the Pope, who had some control over the Island and had some reason for disliking Pedro, gave feudal rights over it to the French prince Charles of Anjou. Palermo rose in rebellion against Prince Charles and slaughtered many of the French in residence. Fearing the wrath of the Prince of Anjou they applied to Pedro for assistance. He was at the time with his fleet in Tunis, but he immediately turned to Sicily. He soon destroyed the fleet of Prince Charles, and on landing at Trapani was received with joy by the Sicilians who scattered flowers in his path.

The Pope excommunicated Pedro and called a crusade against Cataluña and Aragón, offering his dominions to the son of the King of France, Philip de Valois, who, helped by his father prepared to cross the Pyrenees. Pedro now had his hands full, for his nobles and municipalities in Aragon, discontented on account of the pecuniary sacrifices his political ambition had imposed of them, presented him with a formidable list of complaints and petitions. He acceded to all their requests, and then turned his attention to the French. Backed principally by the towns of Cataluña he attacked and defeated Philip's forces on land while his Argonese fleet under the command of Roger de Lauria, annihilated that of the enemy. He died shortly after, in 1285, leaving his territories in Spain to his eldest son Alfonso, and Sicily to his other son, Jaime.

Alfonso III was not politically ambitious. He made further concessions to his nobles and municipalities for the sake of peace. He agreed to pay tribute to the Pope. Dying without children, he left his Condado and Kingdom to his brother, Jaime II, who had been king of Sicily. This latter, contrary to his promises, left Sicily to his son Fadrique, thus renewing the wars with France. Finally both Aragón and France agreed to renounce their rights to this island, and Sicily was given over to the Pope, who on his part removed the excommunication placed on Jaime, and gave him Corsica and Sardinia, but under feudal subjection to the Holy See. The Sicilians finding themselves abandoned by the King of Aragón declared their independence and elected Fadrique their king. This caused a war between father and son which lasted from 1297 till 1302 when an arrangement was made by which Fadrique was recognized as king, marrying Leonora, daughter of Charles of Angou.



Montjuich and the sea front of old Barcelona

Photo by Centro Excursionista Catalana

The Sicilian war being ended, many adventurers and mercenary soldiers were left with nothing to do, and were a source of continual trouble on the island. Don Fadrique with the object of getting rid of them organized an expedition of relief to the Emperor Andronice of Constantinople, whose territory was a prey to constant attacks by the Turks; they had already taken possession of the Byzantine territory in Asia Minor. In charge of this expedition which consisted of 8,000 men put was of his captains, Roger de Flor, who set sail for Constantinople in the year 1303. The emperor made him a *megaduke*, and gave him the daughter of one of the Bulgarian kings in marriage. The quick succession of victories which Roger gained over the Turks brought to his standard a great number of new adventurers from Cataluña, Aragón, and Navarra, who formed two other expeditions under Berenguer de Rocafort and Berenguer de Entenza.

The intrigues of the Genoese, rivals of the Catalans for commercial supremacy, and the jealousy of Greek courtesans in the Byzantine court, culminated in a plot which resulted in the assassination of Roger, many of his officers and more than 1,300 of his men. The survivors attacked the Greeks, slaughtered many and pillaged and burned towns, giving rise to the expression *venganza Catalana*.

Some time afterwards they were betrayed by the Duke of Athens, whom they had assisted at his request, and took his city, putting themselves under the protection of the King of Sicily. Fadrique sent his son to Greece and two Catalan dukedoms were founded, one in Athens, the other in Neopatria, which existed until the end of the fourteenth century.

Jaime II died in 1327 and was succeeded by his son Alfonso IV, whose reign was one of struggle abroad and strife at home with his nobles who resented the Castilian influence introduced by his second wife, Leonora of Castile.

R.T.J.H.

(The next article of this series will appear next week)

Utility and Beauty

Throughout Barcelona are scattered fountains, such as those pictured herewith, which supply the populace with their water and add to the adornment of the city. Many of them are very old and picturesque. Below is the *Sardana* in the Plaza Tetuan and at the right *Little Red Ridinghood* in the Paseo de San Juan. These two are quite modern, dating from 1910, and the photos are reproduced by courtesy of the Centro de Atracción de Forasteros.



Spanish Made Easy

Eleventh Lesson

By Prof. Manuel Ros y Blanche

Translation of last exercise:

Estaré en casa esta tarde. El estará el primero. Tu estarás muy contento, or Vd. estará muy contento. Estaremos dos semanas en Barcelona. Tu serás mi mejor amigo. Espero que seré un buen abogado. Nosotros seremos sus padrinos. Ellos serán los conquistadores. Ellos estarán a la puerta del despacho antes de las nueve. El estará en Madrid todo este año. Es muy probable que el y yo seremos los gerentes del próximo año.

Exercise for this week:

Quien tendrá este cuarto de dormir? Mi hermano lo tendrá. Que cuarto de dormir tendrá tu hermana? Ella tendrá el cuarto al otro lado (side). Donde está el comedor? Está cerca (near) del cuarto de mi padre. Quien estará en el salón esta tarde? Mis primos estarán allí (there) con mis padres (parents) y mis hermanos. Está tu hermano en el cuarto de baño? No, está en el

comedor ahora. Estará en el cuarto de baño a las ocho. Todas las mañanas está allí a la misma hora. Cuantas (how many) personas estarán para comer esta tarde? Mis padres, mis hermanos, mi tío, y mis sobrinos estarán para comer esta tarde. Tendremos bastante (enough) pan para todos? Si porque (because) compré (I bought) mucho pan esta mañana.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| Bed-room - Cuarto de dormir | Who - Quien? |
| Dining room - Comedor | Where - Donde? |
| Hall - Recibidor | Whose - De quien? |
| Bath room - Cuarto de baño | How - Como? |
| Drawing room - Salón | Why - Porque? |

(Queries will be answered and exercises corrected if sent to the Language section, SPANISH TIMES Box III Plaza Cataluña, 3-2.º)

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What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

TIVOLI—*Las Mimosas* and *El Huevo de Colón* (Columbus' Egg).

NOVEDADES—*Luisa Fernanda* and *La Fiesta de San Antón*.

Cinemas

SALON CATALUÑA—*Diosas de Montmartre* and *Aristócratas del Crimen*.

CINE PARIS—*Sous les Toits de Paris* in French and *La Pura Verdad* in Spanish.

PATHE PALACE—*Mar de Fondo*, *Sígueme Corazón* and *Tabu*.

CINE PRINCIPAL—*La Pura Verdad* in Spanish and *Cesamparado*.

CINE RAMBLAS—*Eran 13* in Spanish and *Always Goodbye*.

Amusements

Bullfight—Sunday afternoon in the Plaza de Toros Monumental; Saturio Torón, Carnicerito de Méjico and the *Rejoneador* Antonio Cañero.

Racing—Motor car vs. airplane at Terramar Sities Sunday, 5:30 p.m.
Horses on the new track, Sunday.

Baños San Sebastián—Bathing and, at the Casino, teas, suppers and dancing.

Casa Libre—Tea and supper dances on the roof.

Frontón Novedades—A Spanish ball game well worth watching, twice daily, 4:15 and 10:15 p.m.

Variety—A number of theatres devoted to this form of entertainment are in the Avenida Marques del Duero.

Tibidabo—Amusement Park and splendid view of the city.

Monjuich—Exhibition ground and Marcel Park.

Necessary Addresses

British Club, Calle Fontanella 11.

British Consulate, Consejo de Ciento, 276. Hours, 9 to 2.

American Consulate, Plaza Cataluña, 22. Hours 9 to 1 and 3 to 5.

English Church (St. George's) Calle Rosellón, corner of Claris.

Cook's office, Calle Fontanella 17.

Marsans Tourist Office—Rambla de los Estudios.

Sociedad Atracción de Forasteros (Pamphlets on places of interest) Rambla del Centro, 30.

Miss Elizabeth Deeble, Traveller's Assistant, Plaza Cataluña, 3, 2.º

Messenger boys, C. Estruch, 38 and C. Carmen, 3.

Miscellaneous

Taxis are all 40 céntimos (about 2½d.) per kilometer.

Banks are only open from 9 am. to 1 p.m.

Telegraph and wireless messages can be sent from the offices in Ronda Universidad near Plaza Cataluña.

Stamps can be purchased, letters posted and tobacco obtained in all tobacco shops (estancos). They all have the national colors displayed outside.

Information will be furnished at the offices of THE SPANISH TIMES, Plaza Cataluña, 3, 2.º Travellers entering bars, cafés and restaurants should ask for the bill of fare with prices. Mention THE SPANISH TIMES where you shop.

Things You May Not Know

(Answers to last week's questions)

The Bodleian Library is one of the most important libraries in England. It is attached to Oxford University and is named after Sir Thomas Bodley who in 1598 when it was falling to decay, restored it at great expense to himself.

An Oriel window is one which projects from the body of a building, and it may be rectangular, triangular or pentagonal. The bay window and the bow window so common in English houses are variations.

Photography. Two Frenchmen named Joseph Niepce and Daguerre in 1830 succeeded in producing what might be called the first photograph.

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The Fountains in Montjuich

Today, being the first Sunday of the month, the fountains will be illuminated from half past ten on.

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Divorce in Spain

By Manuel Rañaga y Marqués

(Barrister-at-law)

The principle of the indissolubility of marriage became an historic curiosity with the passing of the law of March 2nd, 1932.

Article I of this law says: «All marriages, whatever may be their form and date of celebration can be dissolved by a decree based on the verdict passed by the civil courts.»

Article 2 adds to this the statement that: «Divorce or separation can be procured even if the act on which the petition is based took place before the passage of this decree.» The question then arises as to whether the divorced parties are free to marry again, or only under certain circumstances.

The Minister of Justice, D. Fernando de los Rios, says that the Government of the Republic could not continue to ignore the complaint that in home life was found so much misery, and under certain circumstances, wished to make family life clearer and cleaner by removing the necessity for permanent unhappiness. This will not in any way weaken the matrimonial bond, or diminish the spirit of sacrifice, which is the spiritual foundation of family life, but will be used as a last resort when it is found impossible to correct the existing conditions in any other way.

In the next article we shall give details regarding the manner in which divorce may be obtained.

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Rain and Hail in Barcelona

Barcelona and the surrounding district were subjected to a fierce storm of rain and hail Thursday from about 4 o'clock until 5:30, during which time the city was in almost total darkness. Badalona suffered most, for hail stones as big as nuts tore awnings, broke windows and stripped the trees of foliage. The vineyards have been completely ruined.

Many telephone cables were damaged and four persons were treated for injuries due to the hail. In the province of Gerona a German Lufthansa plane was forced down and was slightly damaged in landing. It is the first time one of these planes has been forced down in Spanish territory. The passengers continued their journey to Barcelona by bus.

The storm served one good purpose as it broke the intense heat which had been prevailing.

Opening of New Race Track

This afternoon the new track will be inaugurated with a program rather better than Barcelona is accustomed to having. Horses are being brought from many other cities and the entries are extremely heavy for every event. There will be twenty-one horses from Mallorca alone and a successful meeting is anticipated.

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Translations

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Tourist Steamers

- Sept. 6—USSUKUMA, German African Lines.
Arrives from Marseilles and sails the same day for Málaga and Southampton.
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.
- Sept. 9—DURHAM CASTLE, Union-Castle Line.
Arrives from Port Said, Genoa and Marseilles and sails the same day for London.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Sept. 10—EXCALIBUR, American Export Lines.
Arrives from Marseilles and leaves same day for Gibraltar and New York.
Agents, Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Sept. 10—TANGANJICA — German African Line.
Arrives from Southampton and sails same day for Genoa, Port Said.
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.
- Sept. 11—HOMERIC, White Star Line.
Arrives from Algiers at 7 a.m. and sails at 10 p.m. same day for Barcelona.
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.
- Sept. 12—ORFORD, Orient Line.
Arrives at 7 a.m. from Kurcola and sails at 6 p.m. for Vigo.
Agents. Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.
- Sept. 13—LLANGIBBY CASTLE, Union-Castle Line.
Arrives from London and leaves the same day for Marseilles, Genoa. Port Said.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Sept. 16—EXCAMBION, American Export Lines.
Arrives from New York and leaves same day for Marseilles.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Sept. 24—EXETER, American Export Lines.
Arrives from Marseilles and sails same day for Gibraltar and New York.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Sept. 25—ARANDORA STAR, Blue Star Line.
Arrives at 10 a.m. from Corfu and sails at 8 p.m. same day for Ceuta.
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.
- Sept. 27—WATUSSI, German African Lines.
Arrives from Marseilles and sails same day for Málaga and Southampton.
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.
- Sept. 27—STELLA POLARIS, Norwegian Line.
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Pollensa Sailing Club Notes

At the general meeting of the Club at C'an Anet on Aug. 25th, Col. Davies was elected Commodore, the other officers being: Secretary, Mr. Theodore Pratt; treasurer, Commander Fritz Lyons. It was also decided to apply for membership in the Yacht Racing Association. Col. Davies and Mr. Pratt resigned from the Sailing Committee, their places being taken by Dr. Trautner, Capt. Barley and Capt. Guthrie.

There are now thirty-five members of the Club, a number of them Spaniards, and the official flag of the Club is triangular in the colors of Mallorca—yellow top, red center strip and blue lower strip. Members may secure silken flags for 3 pesetas.

It was announced that Mrs. Katherine Jones has offered a trophy in perpetual memory of the late Mr. William Brewster to be in the possession of the Club and raced for according to the decision of the Sailing Committee, as will be a prize of 50 pesetas offered by Mrs. Phyllis-Mary Cheeswright.

New rules of the Club provide that every entry in a race must show an official number given by the Executive Committee. Pennants may be flown on boats only while the boats are in the hands of those who won the pennants.

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WONDER OF THE WORLD

Arrangement

By Theodore Pratt

STANDING there on the deck, with the lights of Barcelona pricking the sea of night and water behind, I asked him if he spoke English. He was plump and affable and pleased and said he did. So I explained that he and I, for the overnight trip, were in the same cabin, while his Señora was in the cabin of my Señora. I suggested that we fix things so that each of us could be with his respective Señora. He said yes, laughed and agreed some more.

When the time of arrangement came around, however, it turned out that there was some mistake. He had understood me to say that my Señorita wished, if it were agreeable, to retire and have the lights turned out early. He didn't comprehend any movement of luggage. I explained once again, slowly and carefully. This time he got it. He agreed just as gaily as before, translated swiftly to his Señora, and we set about the business of the change.

Complication arose when we discovered that there was a third man in with us. That seemed to bring negotiations to an unsuccessful close. Then my Señora discovered a new and entirely unoccupied cabin and this opened them right up again. At this point an elderly stewardess entered the transaction. With her my friend had a rapid conference, after which he beamed upon me and shook my hand. All seemed well.

He began to shift his luggage around and nothing happened except that a priest and several other passengers gathered to watch. But when I began to shift my bag, the stewardess intervened with upraised hand and flowing words I couldn't understand. My friend explained that he and his Señora were taking the empty cabin. As for my Señorita and I — he laughed, shrugged his shoulders, and for want of linguistic powers, went off insolubly into his language. The stewardess, with an eye cocked on the priest, added something that wasn't in Hugo's Spanish. The priest nodded stolid approval.

At that I protested. It was, after all, my idea. The empty cabin had been my side's discovery. At least we could have the vacated one. I asked my friend to arrange it, saying it was his duty and obligation. That seemed to strike him as pretty funny, but at any rate he entered into persuasion with the stewardess. He discussed with the priest. I heard my Señora again referred to as Señorita. I caught the word *matrimonial*. Then I realized. They didn't think we were married.

At once I set them right on that. In answer, my friend laughed again. The stewardess smiled. The priest snorted. It appeared that people as young as we were couldn't be married. It appeared that there was nothing doing. When the priest had satisfied himself on that point, he stamped away, skirts fluttering his dignity.

But as soon as he had gone, a change came over the conference. The stewardess heaved her shoulders in a new way. Without a word she picked up my bag and carried it to the iniquitous objective for a which I had been fighting so brazenly. My friend dug me in the ribs with one finger. He grinned. He winked. He went away laughing hugely. I slunk down the corridor to my Señorita, sinner suddenly, sinner known.

Madrid Notes

The Rev. F. S. Williams M. A., Chaplain at Holy Trinity, Florence, has been appointed Vicar of Coleman á Hatch, Sussex. Mr. Williams vacated the Chaplaincy in Madrid in June, 1931, which he had held for over 4 years. He will carry with him to his new post in England the cordial good wishes of his many friends in Madrid.

The British Embassy Church, Madrid, will reopen for public worship this Sunday, Sept 4th. The Rev. F. Symes-Thompson, Vicar of Busbridge, Surrey, and formerly Chaplain in Madrid, prior to the Rev. F. S. Williams, will officiate as Chaplain in Madrid during the month of September. Mr. Symes-Thompson has many old friends in Madrid, who will extend to him a hearty welcome.

The international radio telegraph conference, of which full mention is made in our last number, is being eagerly looked forward to in this city. International delegates to every kind of conference like to come to Madrid, as the Spaniards have gained a universal and well-merited reputation for running these things extremely well and never forgetting in the smallest detail the comfort and pleasure of their guests from other nations.

General Sanjurjo's Prison

The press has printed so many contradictory reports of General Sanjurjo's life in prison and the location of that prison that the Ministry of Justice has issued a statement denying them all and asking journalists to refrain from publishing as facts the products of their imaginations.

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Arrivals at the Formentor

Among the guests registering at the Hotel Formentor during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephinson of London, Mr. Martin Scanlon of London, Sra. Ana Aguirre of Barcelona, M. Georges Bernard of Paris, Miss Gladys Kemp of Rome, Mr. Sloan Danenhooover of Cannes, M. Audibert of Paris, M. and Mme. Pierre Germain of Paris, Mr. Oscar Burmester of Madrid, Srta. Teresa Torello Mestres of Madrid, M. Jean Rempier of Paris, Sr. Pierre Farnie of Barcelona, Mr. Raymond Bennet of Davenport, Mr. Norman Tebb of London, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Lord of London, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Lange of Berlin, M. Jean Bertrand of Paris, M. and Mme. Frank Bermidez of Paris, M. and Mme. Georges Henyer of Paris and Mme. Lucien Bechmann of Paris.

Hotel Camp de Mar

BETWEEN PALMA AND ANDRAITX.-(Kilometer 26)

Among the Pines on the Sands

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Mrs. Foster's Camp de Mar Dinner Party

Mrs. Adalga Foster, who has been living at the Hotel Mediterráneo for a year, gave a dinner party to a group of her friends last Monday at the Camp de Mar Hotel. Among those present were: Mrs. Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Viscount Valentin, Mr. Dudley Bigelow, Mme. Natacha Rambova, Mr. Rodney Slessor, Mr. and Mrs. Leser, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aldin, Mrs. Mason, Mr. Alvara Urzais, Mr. and Mrs. Southby and Mrs. Hodgson.

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Hotel Mediterráneo

The main part of the newcomers at the Mediterráneo this week have been French, though there are quite a few remaining Americans and English. Among the French visitors are Count Lucien de Videneuve and the Countess, Monsieur and Madame Mosfveski, Mlle. Andrée Singer, and Monsieur Paul de Hevesy, the minister for Bulgaria in Madrid.

Mr. Ian Fraser arrived at the Hotel from England last Thursday. He hopes to spend some time in Mallorca, visiting the various points of interest on the Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Major, Mr. Aaron Block and Mrs. Jane Whalen all of whom have been guests here for some time, left the other evening for a tour through Spain. They hope to return for the winter season.

FOR SUMMER COMFORT STOP AT THE Alfonso Hotel

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MODERATE TERMS

At the Alfonso

Baron A. Luimander de Niewenhove is staying at the Alfonso with his wife and child, and his wife's family. The Baron, who is a painter, is interested in Mallorquin art and is assiduously visiting the museums, churches and beauty spots of the town.

Mr. Climente V. Durell, the English mathematician is once again spending his holidays in Mallorca. This is his tenth or twelfth visit, and he is accompanied by a young friend, Mr. Bruce Lister, who in common with a great number of the visitors here is very busy sunburning his skin to the very darkest possible shade.

Mr. Victor Baer, who also was an ardent sun burner, has left the Hotel and is living in Cala San Vicente, with Mr. A. Zischka, an Austrian journalist.

Not the least popular among the residents of the Alfonso is the parrot left *en pension* by some Swiss visitors some time ago. Polly is quite willing to make friends with all, regardless of nationality, and receives the attention of French, Spanish, English, Danish, American and German with equal placidity.

BARCELONA MAJESTIC HOTEL INGLATERRA

Paseo de Gracia.

Restaurant. Service a la Carte.

200 Rooms. — FIRST CLASS. — 150 Bathrooms.

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

ON THE ROYAL ROOF

You Will Find the Most Celebrated Orchestra

BARCELONA JAZZ

Thé Dansant Thursday, Saturday & Sunday

Soirée Dansant at Bar Prices - 10 p.m.

Royal Verbenas Every Evening

Now comes the sad news that his owner is fetching him in a week or two, and residents and staff will miss the spectacle of him climbing any friendly arm to perch upon a shoulder, head a-tilt, whistling cheerily.

SPANISH LESSONS

Prof. de MARTI-FERRET

Calle Casanova 262 Prl. (Near Diagonal) BARCELONA
Autobus A. Tram Lines 7, 58, 59

Hotel Royal

There was a special verbena at the Royal last night and the one to be held this evening will mark the close of the summer season's program. However, the Royal Roof will continue to be open to dancers who enjoy the terpsichorean art when practised outdoors, and the jazz band will supply the inspiration for new and intricate steps.

Two German doctors are staying at the Royal; Dr. Groten and Dr. Benno Reinard. The latter is from Berlin and during his visit here has been working with Dr. Peñaranda, the head of the Palma Military Clinic.

Many French guests arrived during the past week, among whom are the Count and Countess de Geminy, and Mr. E. Gruner and family.

Col. Frederick Smith is also registered at the hotel. He came down from Versailles.

For good music, good food, good drinks and a lively crowd
Come and dance in the evenings in the cool and charming
Hotel Bellver Garden Terreno



Pedregal 29 Son Alegre Telephone 1194
Beautifully situated at the water's edge. Dining terraces
overlooking the sea. Running water in every room.
All conveniences. Excellent cuisine.

FALCON HOTEL.—BARCELONA

Nearest to Majorca Steamer & Railway Station.
Rooms 9 Ptas., Bath 2'50 Ptas., Full pension from 20 Ptas.
Temporary accommodation 5 Ptas.
RAMBLA AND PLAZA TEATRO.

A New Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. George M. London and family have moved back to Palma from Andraitx. They are in the throes of directing carpenters, plumbers and interior decorators who are working on the remodelling of the building which they will open as a hotel. It is situated in the Avenida Alejandro Roselló, near the railway station.

PENSION HILLER

Every modern comfort. Running hot and cold water,
Full pension from Ptas. 10. Central Heating. Baths 1.50
Palma, Terreno, 86 Avenida 14 de Abril, PHONE 2191.

Restaurant. Meals at Ptas. 3

Hotel Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Ellsworth Newton and family, who have been living in La Casita, Terreno, are at the Hotel Victoria until the sixteenth of this month, when they will leave for the United States.

Pensión Moncada

Corp Mari

Suites and single rooms with full
board from 10 Ptas. including wine.
Delightful situation.
All conveniences.
Lunch or Dinner — 4 Ptas.

Publicity for Mallorca

The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune will soon be devoting half a page a week to Mallorca. The increasing popularity of the Island is drawing attention from all tourist centres, and the Tribune is preparing to take advantage of it. During the last week Mr. E. Bendir of Barcelona, the paper's advertising representative in Spain, has been here — living at the Hotel Alfonso — to make arrangements for the new section.

CALAMAYOR HOTEL

Splendid situation on the sea-shore. Modern
comfort. Full board from 13 Ptas.

'PHONE 1400.

BAR CRISTAL

1 AVENIDA SALLENT
(Near Railway Station)

THE COOLEST PLACE IN SUMMER
CONCERT EVERY NIGHT

ATTRACTIONS

CINEMAS

RIALTO: (3:30, 6, 9) Charles Farrell in AMARGO IDILIO, in English. Monday—Lillian Harvey in THE FAVORITE OF THE GUARD; in German.

BORN: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; other days 6.30, 9.15) THE COMEDIAN and CUPID'S YACHT.

MODERNO: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; other days 6.30 and 9.30) Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in PERDI LA BOLSA. Monday, TRANSGRESSION, in Spanish.

LIRICO: THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN, in Spanish. Thursday, MADAME X.

BALEAR: EL EXPRESO DEL AMOR, in French.

Bullfight: Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Plaza de Toros.

Popular Fiestas: Son Sardina on Sept. 4 and 5; Santa Margarita, Sept. 4; Santa Eugenia, Sept. 4 and 5; Jornets, Sept. 4; Alaró, Sept. 4, Sports Festival.

Lecture: Monday, Sept. 5 at 7.30 p.m. at the Asociación pro Cultura de Mallorca, Palacio, 40—Eugenio Noel on THE SOUL OF THE RACE AND MODERN EXPRESSION.

Hotel Royal Roof: Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, Thé Dansant. Dancing every evening.

Bellver Gardens: Dancing every evening.

S'Aigo Dolça: Bathing, Dancing, Music.

Garden City: Bathing, dancing, restaurant.

Salón Formentor: Open all day. Dancing evenings.

Drach Concert

Caves of Drach, Manacor, Arranged by the Patronato del Turismo.

Concert at 12 N.

Monday:	Erholungsstunden	Wohlfahrt
	Bonne Nuit Mon Gosse	
	[Adoré	Franz Abt
	Songe de Noel	Seybold
	Canzone	Tschaickowsky
	Berceuse	Sinigalia
Wednesday:	Serenade	Franz Schubert
	Chanson de Printemps	Mendelshon
	La Gondola	Henselt
	Chanson Triste	Tschaickowsky
	Ballet de Rosamunde	Schubert

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

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

Monday, Sept. 5th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York Sept. 13th.

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

Saturday, Sept. 10th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the PARIS, Havre, due in New York Sept. 19th.

Every day except Sunday, mail marked for

Classified Announcements

One Peseta per Line (Una Peseta por Linea).

(Inquiries concerning announcements in this column may be made at THE MAJORCA SUN office, 8 Calle Montenegro, or by telephoning 2464.)

Chirurgeon

Francisco de S. Oliver. Massage and Injections. C. Santa Barbara, 11, Palma.

English Conversation

Spanish gentleman wishes to exchange conversation with English or American lady. Apply MAJORCA SUN.

English Pension

Comfy English home and cooking. Shady garden, sun bathing roofs. 10 pesetas inclusive. Mr. Street, Massanella 3 (Annexes 5 and 6) Son Serra (tram Son Roca).

For Sale

Country house, 6 1/2 Kms. from Palma. Beautiful view. Near pine forest. Very dry atmosphere. Details at Av. Alejandro Rosselló, 104 or Calle Olmos, 21.

For Sale or Rent

Excellent large modern house with all conveniences, 4 kilometers from Palma, 5 minutes from tram stop. Stands in large improved grounds of 25,000 meters, with many orange and other fruit trees. House for domestic staff, cowshed, etc. Abundant water supply, electric pumping system. Information - Huertos No. 6-2.º Palma.

Heating and Plumbing

FIRM OF GERMAN ENGINEERS

solicits the preparation of plans and estimates on repairs or new installations of Heating, Plumbing, Ventilation, and Water Supply Systems.

Casa Cotra, 17 Calle Samaritana-Telephone 113s.

Philatelists!

Collection ancient and modern stamps for sale, very low price. Being particular, wish to deal also with amateurs. Apply Cosmopolitan Agency, Conquistador 27, 9-10 mornings.

Position Wanted

Austrian, aged 25, now in Mallorca, seeks appointment in family or hotel. Experienced host and secretary. Speaks four languages. Typewriting. Excellent references. Address: C. O. M. MAJORCA SUN.

Experienced waiter and valet speaking English, Spanish, French and German, desires situation in family or boarding house. Charles Bracun, c/o Viajes Catalonia, Palma.

Real Estate Agency

La Intermediaria Mallorquina has for rent or sale all sorts of property, houses, offices, chalets, etc. Commercial information, notarial services. Olmos, 21. Telephone 2249.

Souvenirs of Majorca

The more ingenious and typical.
EL AGUILA San Nicolás, 7—Palma.

MIRAMAR WATER
OF THE "BEATO RAMÓN LULL SPRING"

HAIRDRESSER for Ladies & Gentlemen
M. Picornell, Terreno, opposite Short's English Tea Room.

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