

KING TOBACCO

TOBACCO is probably not so much a luxury as a necessity to the vast majority of the human race today. In spite of opium in the east, no drug is in such constant use. Few products exceed it as a beneficent friend to man, if used wisely. The possible harm done by its nicotine content, or by its coal tar products, are easily offset by its qualities as a mild sedative and soother of the nerves.

It is undoubtedly a fact that the use of tobacco spread to the rest of the world from America. It was first noticed by some of Columbus' followers in the island of Cuba in 1492; the plant itself was first brought to Europe in 1558 by Francisco Fernandez, a physician who had been sent by Philip II to investigate the products of Mexico.

By the French ambassador to Portugal, Jean Nicot, seeds were sent from the Peninsula to the French queen, Catherine de Medici.

England Takes The Lead

Although the plant came to Europe through Spain, the habit of smoking was initiated and spread through English example. Ralph Lane the first governor of Virginia, and Sir Francis Drake, brought with them the implements and materials for smoking, and handed them over to Sir Walter Raleigh. Lane himself is traditionally reputed to have been the first English smoker, and through the influence of the illustrious Raleigh, who took a pipe of tobacco a little before he went to the scaffold, the habit became rooted among Elizabethan courtiers. During the seventeenth century it spread with marvellous rapidity through all nations, in spite of opposition of kings and priests, the «counterblast» of a great monarch, and the most severe penalties, the knout, excommunication and even capital punishment.

Tobacco is cultivated in localities widely scattered over almost the whole world, from Stockholm and Quebec in the north to Chile and the Cape of Good Hope in the south. Broadly speaking, it does best in tropical or sub-tropical countries, with a fairly dry climate.

Where it is Grown

Many different varieties of tobacco are cultivated varying widely in colour, aroma and quality. The famous Perique, for instance, is grown only in the state of Louisiana, and Latakia in Turkey. The best American pipe tobacco comes from Kentucky, cigarette tobaccos mainly from Virginia, Maryland and Macedonia. The finest cigars from Cuba, and the

best cigar wrappings from Barneo.

The growing of the tobacco plant and the manufacture of tobacco is a matter of considerable intricacy. After the harvesting of the crop, the leaves have to be dried, fermented, pressed, cut and blended. Occasionally aromatic substances, such as liquorice are added, or the tobacco is soaked in rum; the peculiar flavour of Egyptian cigarettes is supposed to be derived from the leaf being cured over fires made from camel dung.

The literature of tobacco is very extensive. Mention may be made of Charles Stewart Calverley's well-known «Ode to Tobacco». Among famous men who were or are tobacco addicts, may be mentioned Thomas Carlyle, Lord Tennyson, Sir James Barrie and Mr. Rudyard Kipling.

At all times, cranks have raved against tobacco declaring it to be one of the causes of cancer, and other diseases. But we have never heard of people who smoked wisely and moderately, using good tobacco, coming to any harm, indeed many brain-workers would be unable to perform their labours without the solace of the fragrant weed.

Women and Smoking

It is comparatively recently that women, in Europe and North America, have taken to smoking. We can remember when it was considered fast for women to smoke in public, but now women are as confirmed smokers as men, though naturally they smoke cigarettes more than any other form of tobacco. We can remember a lady, however, who preferred a pipe and strong cigars.

Snuff taking, that elegant habit of beruffled gentlemen of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, is little indulged in now, though it is said to be a remedy against colds, and very good for the eyesight.

Tobacco shares are some of the most valuable there are. The money spent on advertising the more popular brands of cigarettes runs into millions. Cigarettes are more smoked than anything else; pipe smokers here in Spain have a rough time. English tobacco can be bought in the estancos but is dear. The Spanish pipe tobacco is dusty and poor. A friend of ours who is a great pipe smoker has solved the problem however. He sifts the tobacco and adds Jamaica Rum to the mixture. It's not too bad.

So here's to tobacco, that divine Indian weed. May we continue to enjoy it till our last breath on earth; let us hope that in heaven, some of the kinder angels will be contrabandistas.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

News of first class medical importance is reported from Germany, where Dr. W. von Brehmer, a member of the Reich Biological Institute at Dahlem and head of the anatomical laboratory there, claims that after years of research work, he has proved cancer to be a bacterial disease, and has discovered, isolated, cultivated and transplanted the bacterium.

The bacteria he has discovered have two characteristics: they cling closely to the red blood corpuscles, and they flourish only in an alkaline medium. Dr. von Brehmer has discovered that the alkaline content of the blood vary greatly according to age, the blood giving an acid reaction in the case of children, and increasingly alkaline reaction with increasing age.

This discovery seems to throw light on the fact that cancer is most prevalent among elderly people and that ray treatment, acidifying the blood content is beneficial.

Dr. von Brehmer inoculated rats and mice with pure cultures of the bacteria, and they developed cancer and all typical cancerous features including tumours from which again pure cultures could be made.

Considerable interest in the announcement is taken by the German press, which nevertheless regards its importance as dependant on further scientific confirmation.

Who Fired the Reichstag?

What may be conclusive evidence that the Nazis and not the Communists fired the Reichstag on February 27th 1933, will be given in New York next month by Ernst Kruse, who is prepared to testify that he was one of twelve picked Nazi Stormtroopers who started the fire. Kruse states that the twelve were under the orders of Capt. Ernst Roehm who was shot in the June 30th massacres.

The Nazi's purpose was to have the blame thrown on the Communists as an electoral manoeuvre. Kruse broke with the Nazis after the June 30th killings, and fled to America.

We hope this news will please the lady whose indignant letter to us appeared in the issue of August 19th.

Textile Workers Strike in U.S.A.

The biggest strike in the history of America is under way at present. During the week at the command of Francis J. Gorman, union chairman, the strike was officially called. The industry is the country's second largest and if all workers heed the command at least 1,750,000 men will be idle. So far the walk-out has not been unanimous, something less than 50% of the men laying down their tools. They are striking for a full forty hour week at full pay instead of the shorter week

at reduced pay which the NRA is endeavouring to put across. The government's strongest card has been played when it was announced that there would be nothing from governmental relief funds for the striking workers or their families.

King's Son for Australia

The Duke of Gloucester, third son of the King and Queen of England, has started his journey to Australia, where he will represent the King at the Centenary celebrations at Melbourne. By now, he has boarded the cruiser Sussex, which will take him to the Antipodes.

Weatherboud Swallows

Swallows, heading south, have encountered such boisterous weather, that many have taken refuge in buildings in Vienna, while others, have fallen exhausted in the streets. Owing to the severe conditions they have been unable to cross the Alps.

Sport

It has now been definitely decided that Rainbow will defend the America's cup from Endeavour, in the series of races that are just starting. Odds are slightly in favour of the American yacht, though Mr. Sopwith expresses supreme confidence in his amateur crew.

The Association football season is now well under way. So far the chief surprise has been the poor form shown by Newcastle United. Relegated to the Second Division at the end of last season, they are now at the bottom of the junior table.

The Detroit Tigers look like winning the pennant in the American Baseball league, though they are closely followed by the New York Yankees.

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How I Showed Palma to the Prince

By F. G. Short

As agent of the Royal Yacht Squadron I had been warned that the Prince was on board the yacht *Rosaura*, owned by Lord Moyne, and that the yacht was calling at Palma. On Friday morning I sent a radio to the Captain, via the Soller station. At the same time my small son was also posted in the garden of our house in Armadams with orders to tell me immediately a yacht came in sight. At two p.m. the *Otranto* was signalled and a few minutes before she came round the headland at Porto Pi, Luis warned me a strange ship was in sight and coming very fast towards Palma. I got my old war binoculars and saw a rather strange looking craft coming in at about 18 knots, with a small white ensign flying. She was the old cross-channel boat *Dieppe*, now the *Rosaura*. I made a bee line for the office and the telephone to warn Cook's, who had correspondence. I could not get it, and went on to the quay where I arrived just as the party landed.

A gentleman in a faded blue jersey and flannel trousers was making his way from the landing steps surrounded by porters, chauffeurs etc. I presented my RYS identity card to Lord Moyne and he introduced me to the Prince. After a moment's dustup with a carabinero who wanted to take him to the Customs house we got away. The Prince and three friends in my Nash, the luggage, two valets and myself in the Buick. Once past the customs house I returned to the quay for a few minutes to attend to Lord Moyne and then returned to the Cathedral. My chauffeur Juan Bestard was already on good terms with the Prince who was listening attentively to his story.

The Cathedral was closed and the Prince and his party were quite alone. The light from the western sun was streaming through the stained glass and the Prince who walked down the nave alone with me seemed very impressed.

«It's very fine indeed. Wonderful», he remarked.

A few minutes from the Cathedral and we stopped at Casa Oleaza. The Prince spoke to the old paralyzed man who is so often there, admired the old windows and then on to the Cloister of San Francisco.

An old friar was sweeping up the path as the Prince entered and stood for a moment or two very impressed. With the usual courtesy the friar stopped raising dust and leaned on his broom, glad of a rest.

A Mallorcan girl was drawing water from the well, and the Prince held the chain taking the weight off the bucket whilst the girl, after some of the party had damped their necks with the beautifully cool water, filled her cantaro. She little thought that the muscular arm was that of the Prince of Wales. Then came what might have been serious. The Prince was letting the bucket down into the water when the chain left his hand and the end of the chain flew up with a terrible bang, the hook on the end just missing the Prince's face. The Prince eyed the hook and said «That was a near thing to a hook in the eye.»

After a lengthy visit to Casa Bonet where the Prince sketched his monogram to be embroidered, he chose a number of handkerchiefs insisting that the embroidery must be very simple, gave the

How I Interviewed H.R.H. -- Nearly!

By Geoffrey Holdsworth

No. I didn't actually talk to H. R. H. But I sat at an adjoining table in the Hotel Formentor Bar, I observed admiringly his blue shirt and his alpargatas, and smelt his extremely fragrant cigar. I had a few words with Lord Douglas Hamilton his Equerry, who was extremely charming, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Hearing that the Prince had left for Formentor on Thursday, I thought I'd better go out, if possible. Fortunately, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose of Pollensa were in town for the day, and they very kindly offered me a lift out. The driver of the car was more than usually half-witted; he specialized in taking corners at forty miles an hour on the wrong side of the road. About half way between Inca and Pollensa, a back wheel flew off with a crash, and we descended gracefully onto the axle. Having about five matches between us, and no inspection lamp, we had to collect dry twigs and light a bonfire in the ditch to give light for the man to work by. At last we reached Formentor.

The Prince and his party were in a corner of the bar. They were later joined by Lord Moyne and a lady from the yacht. On the terrace, a perspiring Mallorquin band breathed heavily into saxophones. They wore lovely magenta shirts, which did not prevent occasional discords shattering the atmosphere. The Prince danced several times. Besides my own party, I noticed Mrs. Fulton Leser, Mrs. Mendelssohn, Mr. Jebb and Mrs. Martin Smith.

I asked a gentleman who appeared to have some authority, whether there was any chance of having a word with the Prince. He told me I had better write a note to his Equerry. I ascended to the writing room to do this. The Prince came up alone, also to write a note. Should I approach him? And then I thought: inky journalists do not go up and speak to the heir to the greatest empire in the world.

I sent my note to Lord Douglas Hamilton. He very kindly asked me to come and speak to him at the bar. He told me that as the Prince was on holiday, he did not like to bother him with any requests:

The Royal party left for the yacht, shortly after midnight.

Lord Douglas told me that the Prince was quite delighted with Formentor. Further details of the Royal visit will be found on page 15, most of them exclusive to the Majorca Sun.

house a good order for other articles, and instructed me to collect them and forward to him. He remarked «I suppose you know where I live, Short.» He enquired how I came to be in Mallorca, said he knew my home town and district very well, and after a visit to the oculists next to Bonets, where he purchased a pair of sun glasses, getting the case thrown in for nothing, he remarked: «You don't get much for nothing nowadays». He gave me a few final instructions, asked my advice about a game of golf in the morning, and said goodbye to try to get a bathe at Formentor before the sun went down.

I confess I am not a very pronounced Royalist but now I can understand why all Britain loves Edward, Prince of Wales. As long as I live I shall not forget the afternoon of September 1934 when I had the honour to meet a real English gentleman.

FILL EVERY GLASS!

Vintage time will soon be here, and it is brave news for wine lovers that a bumper crop is expected in the Bordeaux region, both as regards quantity and quality. So that ten years from now, we shall be able to order a Lafitte or a Mouton Rothschild '34 with every confidence.

A tour through the vineyards of France during the vintage is an unforgettable experience. We had that pleasure in 1926, also a great wine year. Vineyards vary greatly, from the huge estate, the imposing cellars of Chateau Margaux, to the tiny little vineyard of Romanée Conti, the finest of all Burgundies, which produces no more than twenty barrels a year, and whose grapes come from the old French vines, nearly all others being grafted on Phylloxera-proof American stocks. Romanée Conti is almost unobtainable in most restaurants, though you might find some at the Tour d'Argent in Paris, or the Filet de Sole in Brussels; and they certainly had some a few years ago at the Hotel de l'Europe at Macon, the proprietor of which house used to be chef to Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

Nearly everyone has at some time drunk Chateau Yquem, that wonderful wine that is as the French say too «liquoreux» to be drunk except with dessert. Years ago, they used to make in Sauternes a pleasant light dry white wine. One year there was heavy rain at vintage time. It looked as though the whole crop would be ruined. When the weather cleared, the proprietor decided to pick the grapes; maybe a few barrels of vin ordinaire could be made. It was found that the grapes had shrivelled to the consistency almost of raisins, and had been attacked by a minute fungus. The result was the wonderful wine we know to-day. They kept it as a curiosity, and when a Russian Grand Duke happened to be visiting the chateau, gave him a glass of it. He was so impressed, that he immediately bought the entire stock, and ever since then the same methods have been used for Chateau Yquem and all Sauternes wines. Imperial Tokay and some of the Rhine Wines are treated in the same way.

Curiosities among wines are those produced on some of the small rocky volcanic islands of the Mediterranean. The richest Muscat wine in the world comes from the island of Pantelleria; Malmsey, famous for causing the death of the Duke of Clarence, is made in the Greek Islands, particularly Samos and Santorin. Sherry is the only wine that benefits by a long sea voyage.

Here in Spain, unless we have extremely capacious purses, we are unlikely to have many opportunities of drinking the great wines of France and Germany. But Spanish wine, both red and white, is particularly good vin ordinaire. Nobody, even if they could afford it, could drink vintage Burgundy at every meal. We should like to be able to praise Mallorquin wines as highly as those of the peninsula, but honesty compels us to prefer the mainland liquors. At a price of about threepence a litre, they are unexcelled.

Cool Work

A long felt need in Terreno is about to be filled. This week in a spotless white tiled new building at the beginning of the 14th de Abril, Terreno's first ice cream factory will open. This enterprise backed by Mr. Beer a Dutchman and Sr. Colom a local financier will manufacture and sell icecream in bulk. They have installed the finest and most up-to-date electrical machinery with a capacity of 200 litres per day. Ice cream will be served on the premises but the major part of their business will be delivery to the home and to hotels. They are starting with the manufacture of four flavors, vanilla, almond, orange and a specialty of the house known as La Margarita, the name of the plant. The cream will sell for six pesetas fifty delivered to your home.

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All I Ask is a Tall Ship

By The Clown

We are feeling rather heave-ho and belay there, as in company with the Business Manager of the Majorca Sun, not to mention the sub-editor, the reporter, the copy-writer, the proof-reader, the accountant and the cashier—all these posts are held by two men, devoted to the cause of clean literature once a week for the Englishspeaking Colony—we have been for a little cruise to the Port of Andraitx in the good ship *Foam*, commanded by Major Lee.

Let me take this opportunity of getting Major Lee's name right. L for London, E for Elderly, E for Elephant, L-E-E. He is accompanied by his charming wife, and her distinguished uncle, Baron Grainger, who resembles slightly the late King Edward VII, and whose early life, I dare believe, was not unlike that of the genial monarch. Also in the ship's company are Costa the Greek sailor, and Mohammed the Egyptian, who is cook, steward, and Lord-High- Everything-Else. Also three delightful Sealyhams.

Mohammed is a character. Clothed in spotless white robes, he changes his head gear according to the hour. In the morning he wears a fez. In the afternoon a bright green beret, at dinner-time a snowy turban. When the wind gets up, he says «Plenty window for shop»; when something of a sea is running, he says «Very bad street». His face, scarred by some kind of tribal marks, wears a perpetual smile, and he has the lightest of hands with the frying pan.

The *Foam*, 72 feet long, is a trim little Diesel engined craft, extremely comfortably cabinned. Our hosts were kindness and hospitality itself. We nosed our way out of Palma harbour, leaving our next door neighbour Madame Guturbey, who said she was leaving for Barcelona that night, but whose yacht was still tied up to the mole when we returned.

We sat comfortably on deck, scudding along through the smooth water. Out in the bay we observed a yacht of sorts, wallowing slowly along. It looked like the *Jane*, creeping wearily, weed and barnacle laden, to Ibiza. I slept a little. Mohammed woke me with a cup of delicious tea. Soon after five thirty, we arrived in the picturesque little Port of Andraitx.

Carabineros came on board to scrutinize the ship's papers. The dogs rushed yelping ashore, scattering crowds of curious children. We bathed luxuriously from the boat, went for a stroll on shore and returned to find that Mohammed had set the drinks out on deck. An hour passed pleasantly. We had been asked to stay the night, as it was too late to catch the bus back to Palma. Our hosts asked us to go on to Ibiza with them, and the Business Manager, warmed with good whisky, nearly fell. As for me, stern duty called.

The delightful odours which had been emanating from the galley shortly resolved themselves into a deliciously tender sirloin of beef, at least four different vegetables, followed by a sweet. The whole washed down with Greek wine, and pleasantly ended with Turkish coffee and that excellent South African liqueur Van der Hum. After more talk under the stars, we retired to our bunks, as next morning we had to be stirring betimes.

In the night watches, the B. M. decided that duty called him too, and that regretfully he could not go to Ibiza, whither the Lees are bound, afterwards calling at Port Mahon and Puerto Pollensa before returning to Palma. After breakfast, we bade our kindly hosts «hasta luego», and hit the trail for the Andraitx - Palma bus.

So ended a very pleasant day away from «the common round the daily task».

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PALMA

What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

ROMEA—*Suerte en el amor*. A Viennese operette by Michael Krausz played by a mixed Spanish and Austrian company.

PRINCIPAL PALACE—*Las Inviolables*. A daring revue in which female limbs are in abundance. This piece has had a long run and is worth going to see.

NOVEDADES—*La Bien Ganada*. A musical comedy with the well known actor Pablo Hertogs in the leading part.

OLYMPIA.—This afternoon at 3.30. *Los Claveles* and also *La Viejecita*. Two musical comedies with catchy tunes.

COMICO — *Las Vampiresas*. The title means «Gold diggers», and the revue lives up to it's name. The famous Alady takes part in this work which is very sophisticated.

APOLO—*Shanghai*. A revue of oriental illusion in which Fu Manchu, the Devil Doctor, appears with his costumes valued at 100,000 dollars and disappears. A sort of Maskelyne show.

POLIORAMA—Mercedes Seros and the Casablanca Boys. A stage orchestra and a number of quite good turns in the music hall style.

BARCELONA — *El Escandalo*. A comedy by Muñoz Seca and Perez Fernandez. This is probably the best work on in town at present.

EDEN CONCERT—Amelia Sanchez «Miss Madrid 1934» displays her beauty and dancing in music hall fashion.

Cinemas

COLISEUM — Closed until next week.

METROPOL—*Say it with music (Dimelo con musica)* with Jack Payne's band.

FANTASIO—*Trágica Atracción*. A «horror» film in French based on the play «Cette vieille canaille».

CAPITOL — Tomorrow: *The King of Jazz (El Rey del Jazz)* with Paul Whiteman and his band, and *The invisible man (El hombre invisible)* Both in English. Friday: Gloria Swanson in *A perfect understanding (De mutuo acuerdo)* in English and also *Una aventura en Tunez* in German.

PATHE PALACE — Tomorrow: *Una Aventura en Tunez*, in German, and *A perfect understanding*, in English with Gloria Swanson, also Thelma Todd in *Klondike*, in English. Friday: *Quick mi clown* and *Fugitivos*, both in German.

EXCELSIOR—Tomorrow: *A perfect understanding (De mutuo acuerdo)* with Gloria Swanson, and *La hija del regimiento*. The former in English and the latter in German. Friday: *Quick mi clown* and *Fugitivos*, both in German.

NURIA—*The King of Jazz (El Rey del Jazz)* with Paul Whiteman and his band and Lee Tracy in *Private Jones (El Pacifista)* in English. Friday: *Cohens and Kellys in Trouble (Forasteros en Honduras)* in English and also Elissa Landi and Paul Lucas in *By Candle-*

light (A la luz del candelabro) in English.

URQUINAONA, FEMINA and PARIS — All closed.

CONDAL—Tomorrow: *Cohens and Kellys in trouble (Forasteros en Honduras)* and *Private Jones (El Pacifista)*. Both in English. Friday: *The King of Jazz* and *By Candlelight (A la luz del candelabro)*, both in English.

PUBLI CINEMA — News reels and cultural films lasting the hour.

Amusements

Bullfight—This afternoon (Sunday) at 4.30 at the Monumental Ring, (Calle Cortes) 6 brave bulls will be killed by Jaime Noain and Carnicerito de Méjico. This is a «mano a mano» show and should prove interesting. On Tuesday, at 4.30 sharp, 6 handsome brave bulls will be killed by Pedrucho, Manolo Martinez and Enrique Torres. «Pedrucho» is remarkably popular in Barcelona and will draw a great crowd.

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

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

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

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

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

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About Barcelona

The return of the warm weather has brought a fresh lease of life to the holiday goers, who left town over the week end for a few days in the mountain coolness or the refreshing seashores near Barcelona.

The Hamburg American liner Resolute arrived on Thursday carrying a large number of American tourists on a world cruise. Among the passengers was Baron Albrecht von Schroeder who, accompanied by the Baroness, paid a visit to their friend Consul General C. I. Dawson.

Mr. Lynn W. Franklin and family leave America on the 12th of this month for Barcelona, where Mr. Franklin will take up his post at the Consulate. It will be remembered by the elite who read our notes that Consul-to-be Franklin was detained in America by a very serious motor accident at the beginning of last month.

Consul Cross reports that his trip to Andorra has been a great success. Roads, hotels, and people were all found to be up to scratch. The trip was made by car and some of the finest scenery imaginable was encountered. Quite a few car owners are contemplating making the journey, which is through such interesting spots as Vich, Ripoll, Puigcerdá and Seo de Urgell.

The absence of the rest of the Davison family in Jersey shortly will give Willie an opportunity of showing his hand at household duties.

Miss Joan Davison will not return to Barcelona from Escala as early as she expected. Perhaps she has had some of Willie's housekeeping before.

The Houstoun family of Torelló are rapidly recovering from the recent mishap in their car. Andrew, who at one time was in serious danger has, fortunately, made rapid improvement.

Another member of the foreign colony will shortly be leaving to settle in another part of the globe. Mr. Gullette, son-in-law of Mr. Bigham, will leave for Casablanca at the end of this month, and will take over the General Managership of the General Motors Co. there. A good bargain is waiting someone who needs a good second hand car, as Mr. Gullette would like to dispose of his before leaving.

Spiritualists have taken Barcelona by assault, and after their inauguration meeting on Monjuich, have held several other reunions. The Congress ends today, and the delegates, who have arrived from all parts of the world, will return to their respective countries and proceed with the more prosaic

pastime of proving to themselves that the dead are, in fact, not dead.

Another billiards match worthy of recording was witnessed at the Seamen's Institute a few days ago. The Chief Engineer and the Second fought a close game, which the former carried off after several runs of cannons to port and potting in off the starboard bow on quite a number of occasions.

The Panamerica in Paseo de Gracia still holds its place as favourite among the young set. We noticed charming Miss Lewis sipping cocktails there a few days ago. She was accompanied, but unfortunately, not by us. «Pedrucho», who fights at the Monumental today, is often to be seen there too.

Mr. Ernest Witty and family, accompanied by Mr. Golding, have left for a stay in the Pyrenees lasting about a month. They intend to do a great deal of walking around the countryside. We don't envy them in this weather.

Another distinguished visitor to Barcelona this week was Major Graham Smith, who came accompanied by his wife. They have since left for Majorca.

Mr. Salmon has returned from his holiday in England. He has become very conspicuous since he arrived in Barcelona on account of the charming little Austin he drives.

The neighbouring beaches are becoming very popular with campers from England. Sitges has several young office workers encamped there, and Mongat is the camping ground for two young ardent campers from London.

We were invited to witness the demonstration in town the other day of a fire extinguisher just introduced to Spain. Tecalemit, as it is called, gives off a gas that unites with the oxygen in the air, and thus allows nothing to burn in it. A bus engine was soaked with petrol and set alight, flames reaching a great height were extinguished when the liquid was directed towards them, in less than thirty seconds. Night watchmen in several large Barcelona factories are being provided with pocket apparatuses of this liquid.

Mr. and Mrs. Swiderski have arrived in Barcelona from Palma. They intend to settle here at the end of this month and are arranging for their children's education at the English School.

The
PANAMERICA

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Barcelona Catalonia and the English

Although we are sorry that a less unwieldy title did not suggest itself to the author, we may give unstinted praise for a very fine effort to gather together in one very small volume a host of interesting and, in some ways, indispensable facts.

The exceedingly reduced space into which Reverend C. H. D. Grimes has crammed the results of his long research and necessarily intensive labour, leaves us in doubt whether to call the work a book or a pamphlet. A book in pamphlet form perhaps best describes it.

As the title suggests, the contents deal with the links that have bound the English people to the Catalans down through the ages. Scorning the narrative, the writer has concentrated on a type of encyclopaedia treatise. Fact is piled on fact, and quotations from true anecdotes are found almost on every page. This work differs considerably from the genial descriptive style in which C. W. Armstrong wrote his «Life in Spain» which obtained so much success in England a few years ago.

In addition to a history of Catalonia since the Middle Ages, we are treated to a history of the

British Colony in Barcelona, which appears to date back to the early part of last century, and also a description of the Barcelona in which we live today.

Not only do the trading relations between the two nations occupy the author, but a complete chapter is given up to the cultural relations. Sir Walter Scott, according to Reverend Grimes, had an enormous influence on Catalan writing and theatre production, especially during the early part of the nineteenth century when many of his works were translated into the language. No other literary connections, however, are given except for the more modern efforts of Professor Mascaró and several of the lecture clubs just formed.

It is made amply clear that the writer's aim in publishing his pamphlet is to demonstrate the many features that are held in common by Englishmen and Catalans, and so draw them closer together. This ideal is a noble one and we hope that the labour given to it will repeat its reward. The book, it should be mentioned, is on sale at 2 pesetas a copy at most of the bookshops in the town.

Pound Notes For Thirty Shillings

The antique has long gone out of fashion in the more modern parts of the world, where only something new will catch and hold the attention of other-wise human beings. Spain too has fallen victim to this craze for newness, and thereby hangs a tale.

Feeling that a new regime should usher in some definite change in the everyday life of the Spaniards, the government had decided to mint new silver pesetas.

Now brand new money has always had some fascination for simple minded people and especially for children, so what could be more natural than the distribution of these coins to those who most want them? But here we enter on a far more complicated question... economics and the law of supply and demand must be taken into account before money can pass from one harmless individual to another. Don Sagismun Fernaneo Gallicó y Rebull, in spite of the handicap that bearing such a name must be, thought out the brilliant idea of distributing shining new «pelas» at 1 peseta twenty five a time.

The public in the Puerta del Angel rapidly scooped up his story and Don Segismundo was obliged

to retire for further supplies, which he was in the process of disposing of, when a passer by insisted on calling the police and drawing their attention to our so often mentioned Segismundo.

Now instead, as my reader no doubt would have thought, of giving the ingenious vendor some distinction as recognition of the pleasure bestowed on his public, he was unceremoniously lugged off to the local quod where in somewhat confined circumstances he was urged to think of some other method of venting his instincts for public benefaction.

It is becoming increasingly difficult nowadays to know how to satisfy the queer tastes of the public and the authorities. Selling pound notes for twopence has already been proved to be an impossibility in these enlightened times; now it is being urged that the successful disposal of pesetas for 1.25 although an economic possibility is absolutely and definitely against the laws of civilized peoples.

There appear to be few really easy ways of getting a living nowadays; in fact the only way I can think of is writing really bad articles.

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Madrid Report

Clean Spain
Soap and Daggers

It's a funny thing how countries affect the strangers to their shores who reside therein. Some folks sit back and criticize lustily. The — are this, that and the other and never by any chance anything good. Another type of resident abroad goes to the other extreme and stands firm and square on the side of the native and glorifies everything local as compared with his native country. The latter variety are, needless to say, a small minority.

There is another group which takes a keen interest in local things, studies them, reads up on the subject, tries to meet people of interest and form for himself an objective view of the land in which he is living. Considering the vast sums which all great nations to-day spend in tribute to the Great God of Education, it is a little surprising that this last group should be so small. It is true that it is always troublesome to start in on studying other customs, manners, literature, but it is a worthwhile trouble. And especially if it is adopted in the human spirit and not in pedantic tone with the cold correction with which, say, the British Broadcasting Corporation tries to focus life. Although it must be said for the B.B.C. that it has no easy job in trying to please everyone.

However all this bunk philosophy has really very little to do with the subject about which we meant to write and which was that deep and profound well of ignorance about Spain which still pervades so many foreign climes. It is always interesting to hear what newcomers have to say.

We were talking the other day with a young American who had motored from Paris with his fiancée—and who explained to us carefully, and for some reason best known to himself, that he carried a tent in his car and the fiancée slept under the canvas while he slept in the car. Well this chaste young man—horrid thought, did the fiancée lock him in?—said that he was astonished when he entered Spain. «I thought that everything was filthy here and that the people never washed and yet I entered Catalonia and drove through it on a Sunday and I was astonished to see everybody looking clean and healthy and dressed in white, while the towns seemed very nice and clean».

Then the other night we sat doing nothing on the front of a terraza in the good old Calle de Alcalá when a foreign journalist, three days in Spain, asked us with fine disgust how long we thought it was since a group of Spanish girls who were at the next table had had a bath. This poor soul who will later fill the columns of the newspapers of a State in Northern Europe with his erudite gleanings of things Spanish did not realize that the girls in question were bronzed by their daily swimming and sun-baths out at La Playa de Madrid. Yet if it were not for the silly legends which still surround Spain, it would never have occurred to this journalist to make such a rude and silly remark.

The old-timer about Spanish girls carrying daggers in their *ligas* is not much in evidence now—and especially since the no-stocking custom began to get a hold. But the belief that the average Spanish woman walks about the street dressed in the best Carmen tradition still lingers, especially in the minds of sub-editors.

As far as their attitude towards women is concerned Spaniards have themselves to blame to a certain extent if foreigners are apt to get rather an unpleasant impression. A commercial traveller was telling us the other day of his experience ten years ago in an Andalusian town when he was in the local casino playing cards with a group of the notabilities of the town. Suddenly the porter rushed in from the door and shouted «Pájaro!» Immediately everyone rushed out and the surprised Englishman who followed them saw that the «Pájaro» was merely a good-looking young country wench who was crossing the square and who was being ogled from the steps of the casino by the leading citizens. Those days have gone and most of the younger generation have rather saner ideas, but there is still a good hang-over.

Last night we were riding home in a Metro coach. Near-by was quite a pretty girl, reading a newspaper. A well-dressed man of middle age, unshaven and not apparently a great addict of soap and water got in, placed himself almost on top of the girl—so close indeed that he accidentally kicked her foot—and standing within a few inches of her he proceeded to stare intensely at her until she got out three stations further. Passion? Romance? No, just sheer boorishness and lack of education—and yet he was obviously a man of middle-class.

We once asked a young English girl what she thought of the intense stares which handsome young foreign girls are apt to arouse here and there. She said: «It is a horrid feeling, after a few minutes you feel as if your clothes were gradually slipping off and leaving you altogether unclothed.» The funny thing is that the men who do it feel that they are being «reg'lar fellows» and one hundred per cent gallant. Well, well, all nations have a lot to learn about something or other if it comes to that.

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Regular Passenger Lines From Palma

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

Sept. 14 — PEGU, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Sept. 20 — AMARAPOORA, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Sept. 28 — CHINDWIN, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and East.

Oct. 4 — SAGAING, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

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

Sept. 22 — ORAMA, from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

Sept. 20 — ORFORD, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

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

Sept. 12 — LLANDAFF CASTLE, from London, Gibraltar and Tangier for Marseilles and East Africa.

Sept. 20 — DUNLUCE CASTLE, from East Africa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

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

Sept. 14 — EXCAMBION, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles and Eastern Mediterranean.

Sept. 21 — EXETER, from Genoa and Marseilles, for Malaga, Boston and New York.

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

Oct. 5 — EXCAMBION, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

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

Sept. 15 — USAMBARA, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa and East Africa.

Oct. 15 — USSUKUMA, from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg.

Spanish Transatlantic Line:

Sept. 17 — MAGALLANES, from Palma for Spanish ports and New York.

Cruise Liners:

Sept. 21 — MONTROSE, arrives noon from Cadiz, leaves 7.0 p.m. for Barcelona.

Sept. 22 — MONTCALM, arrives 8.0 a.m. from Barcelona, leaves 5.0 p.m. for Vigo.

Sept. 24 — CAP ST. JACQUES, arrives 10.0 a.m. from Malaga, leaves Midnigh for Marseilles.

Sept. 25 — ADRIATIC, arrives 8.0 a.m. from Algiers, leaves 7.0 p.m. for Barcelona.

Sept. 29 — MONTCLARE, arrives 8.0 a.m. from Algiers, leaves 7.0 p.m. for Tangier.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Monday, Sept. 10th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8.0 p.m. for the MAJESTIC, Cherbourg, due in New York Sept. 19th.

Wednesday, Sept. 12th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8.0 p.m. for the BERENGARIA, Cherbourg, due in New York Sept. 21th.

Sunday Sept. 16th. Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1.30 p.m. for the ILE DE FRANCE, Havre due in New York Sept. 25th.

Island and Mainland Services

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

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

Palma-Ibiza, Lv. Wednesday and Friday noon. Ar. 6 p.m. same day. Return Friday 8 a.m. and Sunday midnight.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tramways

Trams run to Cas Catalá from the Hotel Alhambra every 26 minutes, first and last trams from Palma leaving at 5.57 a.m. and 10.12 p.m. respectively. To Genova, trams depart from Hotel Alhambra at 8.35, 9.40, 11.0, 12.10, 1.25, 3.00, 4.25, 5.40, 7.15, 8.55. From Genova to Palma trams depart at 9.00, 10.15, 11.35, 1.10, 3.40, 4.55, 6.35, 8.00, 9.25.

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

Electric Railway to Sóller

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

	A.M. Daily	A.M. Daily	A.M. Daily	P.M. Daily	P.M. Daily
Lv. Sóller	5.45	8.15	10.45	1.25	6.15
Arr. Palma	6.45	9.15	11.45	2.25	7.15

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

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

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

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Artá			6.50				4.00
Manacor			7.42				5.15
Inca	6.14	7.48	8.43	11.30	12.57	5.00	6.19
Palma	7.00	8.58	9.25	12.20	1.53	5.52	7.12

Trains also run to Felanitx and Santañy.

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

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

Tuesday, Pollensa Formentor. Camp de Mar and Andraitx.

Wednesday, Caves of Drach and Hams.

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

Friday, Pollensa Formentor. Valldemosa, Deyá, Sóller.

Saturday, Caves of Artá, Cala Ratjada.

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

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

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

Where to Go in Palma

The Cathedral. Ayuntamiento Palace

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British Vice-Consulate, Calle Morey 24, Tel. 2,085.

Police Station Calle Unión. Tel. 1,945.

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

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

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

Telegraph Office, Calle San Felio. Open day & night

Branch office in Terreno, Calle Gomila, 9 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. and 4.0 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Sundays and Fiestas 10.0 a.m. to 1.0 p.m.

PALMA ATTRACTIONS

PRINCIPAL—THE ADVENTURES OF KING PAUSOLE (in Spanish).

PROTECTORA. — FULL SPEED AHEAD, coming soon: SUN ON THE SNOW.

BORN—Closed.

RIALTO—ORIENT EXPRESS with Heather Angel and PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING, with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter (in Spanish). Monday: SECRETS OF THE PARIS POLICE and THE FLOOD.

MODERNO—IN THE FACE OF DANGER a Wild West film and THE SECRET OF THE SEA (in natural colours).

LIRICO—QUEEN CRISTINA with Greta Garbo (in English) During the coming week a variety company, strictly Spanish.

BALEAR—AVES SIN RUMBO and TIMBUCTOO.

Note—It is extremely difficult to find out the cinema programmes even a few days ahead, and whether the films are in Spanish or English. However, unless otherwise specified, the films at the Principal and Moderno are usually in Spanish, while at the Lirico and Protectora English films are frequently shown.

Dancing:

HOTEL BELLVER — Dancing in the garden every afternoon and evening. Oliver's Orchestra.

Art Exhibit Sol y Sombra, Terreno Until Sept. 30th. Admission free. Pictures by Miss Norah Nisbet and Miss Erna Amend.

Bullfights. Today at the Plaza de Toros, Palma, comic bullfight, four young bulls will be killed. The Thedy-Lerin Comic Toreros. At 4 P.M.

Alcudia, Three young bulls will be killed this afternoon. One of them by a lady torera.

14 Kilometer Beach. Car daily from Oasis at 10 A.M. returning 1.15. Two pesetas return. Restaurant service at the beach.

CINE PROTECTORA

(3:30, 6:30, 9:30)

FULL SPEED AHEAD

Clowns and Baby Bulls

In the Bullring this afternoon, there will be a comic bullfight by the Thedy-Lerin troupe of clowns. We have never seen one of these spectacles, and do not particularly want to, but they are popular enough in Spain.

In Alcudia, also this afternoon, there is a novillada. One of the bulls will be killed by a lady Torera. The fair sex seems to be invading the bullring in earnest this season. The best known of them is Juanita de la Cruz, who has been cutting ears all over Spain. They say she is particularly good with the sword. A lady bullfighter, assuming that she has style, and real knowledge of bulls, ought to be worth watching.

The long list of casualties in the ring this summer, was added to last week, when a Novillero was killed in the ring in Granada.

Sol y Sombra's Exhibition

Sol y Sombra opened yesterday its latest exhibition of painting. This time the artists showing are two women, Miss Norah Nisbet, English, and Miss Erna Amend a German. Miss Nisbet specializes in water colors of flowers and still life while Miss Amend is exhibiting landscapes of Mallorca and Corsica. Entrance to the exhibition, is free.

A Fortune Awaits You in Barcelona

We were accosted the other day by a very smartly dressed American who was very excited and wanted the address of our old friend Max Ryzzikoff. A fortune had been left old Max by somebody on the Riviera and this Mr. Biriss who was staying at the Colon, had come to bring him the news and help him through with the necessary documentary proofs of identity. Max has been living a very quiet life lately and consequently could not be found at the usual haunts.

My Vanguardia a day or so ago reports that my American Mr. Byriss has been jailed for swindling hotel owners half way round Spain, and trying the usual confidence trick. A case of so near and yet so far for old Max.

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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The Clays, who for a month have occupied the country house of Don Rafael de Lacey, *El Canya*, are planning to return to Palma during the coming week. The house, which is one of the show places of the island, is not far from Establiments. It is very old and a few years ago Sr. de Lacey spent a considerable sum in having it modernized. It has its own electric plant and modern plumbing and in the gardens so far as we know are the only grape fruit trees in Mallorca.

**

Bertram Yarborough who took the part of the «punk» in the Theatre Guild's famous production *The Maltese Falcon* is now broadcasting over the radio in America. We trust that his monologue does not include any of his passages from the Maltese Falcon as we understand that over there things of this sort are not only frowned on but actually forbidden.

A picturesque note was added to the usual soporific Palma afternoon scene last Wednesday, by the presence of Mr. Robert Graves and Miss Laura Riding from Deyá.

Quite a lot of people from Pollensa have been in to Palma this last week. Lunching at Lena's we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose and Mr. Pat Sharpe, and Mrs. Trautner. The Rose's are not going to England this winter, but are going to brave it out in their fastness on the Pollensa Calvario.

Miss Virginia Nicholls left for England yesterday on the aeroplane from Alcudia. Several of the more dashing caballeros of the city are wearing crape armbands.

The yacht *Allave*, bearing Madame Guturbey, Signor Bruno Baschiera and Mr. Etienne Churchward has at last left for Barcelona. From there the party will fly to Madrid. This news is really authentic. After many false starts, the yacht has really gone. It's just a shame they missed the Prince of Wales. We feel sure he would have enjoyed a game of Belot with the yacht's charming owner. By the way, Madame Guturbey is contemplating buying a much larger yacht from M. Zographos, one of the famous Greek Syndicate.

Major Goetz is up and around again after being under the doctor's care for some time. He still however is forbidden swimming and must stay «on the wagon» for another month. Under these restrictions life must seem scarcely worth living.

We hear that Mr. Stephen Berger may be with us again this winter. Folks will remember him as the veteran journalist, who in his life has travelled the world over and has such amusing stories to tell.

Also from the States comes news of the Ricard Brooks. Mrs. Brooks is in Wisconsin at the home of her son and by this time will have been joined by «Brooksie» who has been with his father in Connecticut. His father has been quite ill but is now better. While here they were the life of the Theatre Guild of Palma, which since their departure has become practically dormant.

Not always has the *Foam*, the yacht of Major Lee, seen such peaceful times. On her foremast she bears a bronze plaque with the inscription:

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WAR SERVICE
FLEET MESSENGER
SCAPA FLOW

Alix and Fred, the popular owners of the International Bar, have moved a few doors up the street, and now occupy premises in the Sol y Sombra building. Their new slogan is: «Come up and see us sometime».

Miss Mary Coles, the talented American artist who has lived in and about Puerto Pollensa for three years left us on Friday for the States.

When H.R.H. the Prince of Wales was here on Thursday one of his first stops ashore was Casa Bonet, where he purchased some beautiful linen sheets. He left Bonet's hunting a beret shop.

We hear that Mrs. Josephson is finding Biarritz very expensive and is planning to return here in the Fall... Count von Moltke has taken a house in Bonanova... They say that Gabriel the former waiter in the Paris Bar has bought the pension Mar y Sol in Son Alegre and will continue to run it as such.

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The Hotel Miramar at the Port of Alcudia is proving very popular and is filled to capacity. Yesterday they had a grand verbena with bands, fireworks

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and all the usual attendant gaiety. Among the guests staying at the hotel at present are: Captain Skeels, Captain Munn Mr. L.K. Melville Sr. and Sra. de Uya, and Mr. and Mrs. de Vibraye.

There was another successful gala at the Bellver on Thursday night. This time it was a Night in Hawaii, and, Oliver, that protean artist, became, for the nonce, one of those snaky-hipped Polynesians. Apart from having the most beautiful terrace in Terreno, and the best

outdoor dancing floor, the great thing about the Bellver is that you do not have to pay fantastic prices for drinks.

To the sick list has been added the name of Miss Joy Petersen, who has been suffering from a high fever during the week. On the other hand it is a pleasure to report that Mrs. Blair-Stein is at last definitely better after ten month's illness.

Madeleine of the film of Madeleine and Odette is back from Paris, bringing with her a wonderful collection of Paris models and just as many new ideas. Mrs. Cabibe leaves for Italy shortly.

Palma's new French Consul has been appointed

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but has not yet arrived here to take up his duties. He is M. Gourgin and formerly served in a similar capacity in Paraguay.

The Requardtts have taken a large place in back of the Cathedral and will move shortly from Son

H. R. H.
THE
Prince of Wales
Chose
CASA BONET
For His Island
Shopping.

Dureta where they have been for so long... The Misses Winifred and Barbara Allen have taken an apartment in Calle Salud... Mrs. Ann Burns left for England on Friday aboard the Doric, with her small son Moel,.. Mrs. Potzi has returned from Switzerland and her summer vacation.... Mrs. Ellen Root attended a cocktail gathering on board a smart yacht at Formentor, but not being very sea-going cannot remember the craft's name... Mrs. St. Aubyn's sister Lady Clifford left for England yesterday.

The Librería Belloc has in stock several books by Miss Joan Haslip who was staying here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stronenko proprietors of the English-American Cake Shop are spending their vacation in Pollensa. So far Mrs. Stronenko has not once done any cooking.

Information About London
The London office of THE MAJORCA SUN and SPANISH TIMES is at the disposal of readers who intend visiting or returning to England. They may have their mail addressed there, secure information or reserve hotel accommodations through the office, to which inquiries and requests may be sent direct. The address is 205 High Holborn, W. C. 1.

IBIZAN INTERLUDES

It is with regret that we announce the death of Dr. Noeggheranth's son Jean Jacques who died last week after a long illness. The funeral took place at San Antonio and was attended by many of the foreign colony by all of whom he will be greatly missed.

Among the newcomers to the Island are: Capt. Hombrock who has taken the Hummells house at at Cala Graxio in Sad Antonio and whose smart «SS» car is causing excitement on our quiet isle. Also to San Antonio went Miss C. Holland and Mr. John F. Holland who come from London. From Mallorca have come Miss Martha Crocker and Mr. Harley Perkins.

Mrs. Schneider-Kainer has inaugurated a popular hour on her roofgarden. Each morning at nine assemble there various and sundry of the extranjeros to do a bit of gymnastic work under the guidance of Mrs. Lucius. Mrs. Lucius has had considerable experience in keeping European film stars up to scratch by means of her exercises.

The popularity of the Migjorn continues to increase both among the natives and the foreigners.

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A Mallorquin Chauffeur and The Prince of Wales

By Juan Bestard

I was on the quay waiting with the Nash car I usually drive for clients we expect to arrive on the Orient boats, when suddenly there was a movement at the landing steps and a small party came ashore from a very fast speed-boat.

They were surrounded at once by a crowd of chauffeurs, porters, etc. «Want a car, gentlemen?» etc. etc. Almost immediately I noticed a quick moving figure in a blue jersey, who pushed rapidly through the crowd, and whom I at once recognized with a thrill as the Prince of Wales.

My employer arrived, and in a few minutes we left for the Cathedral. I asked the Prince to follow me, and we went round by the West front to a small door behind the choir as the Cathedral was closed. As we went down the choir steps, the Prince stopped as if very impressed, and remarked: «How wonderful. This is the highest nave I have seen. What a wonderful building.»

We left Palma about 4.30, and after the Prince had thanked Mr. Short, we started for Pollensa, my instructions being to get to Formentor as quickly as possible. As we left, the Prince remarked: «What a nice chap Short is. He tells me he has been in Spain for twenty years.»

The Prince took a keen interest in the countryside, and asked innumerable questions, where I had learned to speak English so well, etc. etc. At Consell he noticed the alpargata men working outside their houses, told me to stop, and went across to one of the men, asking if he might purchase some of the shoes. The man replied that he could not sell them, and I suggested we could get all required in Pollensa. Then I had to pick some almonds, which the Prince carefully examined. At Pollensa we stopped and purchased ten pairs of alpgatas of all colours, yellow, blue, etc.

Through Puerto Pollensa to the top of the Formentor road. The scenery and light effects brought frequent exclamations from the party, until just where the road begins to drop down to the hotel the Prince told me to stop. «How perfectly beautiful,» he said, and was obviously very much impressed. He asked me if there were good walks, and said that after a bathe in the morning we were going to explore the coast.

There was a big crowd at the hotel, and the Prince immediately recognized an Argentine gentleman staying there.

As he left the car he dropped an almond. This was picked up by a page boy who a moment later got two pesetas for it from an English lady who asked for it. After a short wait for instructions, Lord Hamilton gave me a handsome present, thanked me for a splendid drive and said goodbye, after giving me some messages for Mr. Short.

During the ten years I have been with my present employer, I have driven very many well known people, but none has so impressed me as the Prince of Wales. His quick interest in everything, and his kindness, I shall always remember.

The Royal Party to the Rescue

During Friday the Royal party from *Rosaura* were exploring the Formentor coast and at the Torrente de Pareys met a party of Algerian-French people from another yacht.

Mr. Faget-Germain, the deaf and dumb owner of this yacht, the *Alcee* from Algiers, was seated at the foot of the rocks sketching. One of his crew was above him climbing about on the rocks and accidentally loosened a large piece of rock which crashed down breaking the leg of the unfortunate artist. Lord Moyne sent at once to the *Rosaura* for a stretcher, had the patient sent aboard, and the yacht made full speed for Palma. Mr. Short, agent of the Royal Yacht Squadron, was notified by radio and had an ambulance waiting at the dock when the *Rosaura* arrived here at 9 P.M.

Lord Moyne and Lord Hamilton came ashore with the injured man, saw him taken to Dr. Valdes clinic where the surgeon was waiting for him. After an X-ray examination the leg was set for a complete but clean fracture above the knee, The yacht left immediately on the return trip to Formentor.

On Saturday morning, the Royal Party visited the Caves of Drach at Manacor. At six o'clock in the evening, Mr. Short had to meet the Prince by Royal Command at Formentor. The yacht left for Cannes the same evening.

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Open Again

What is probably the most beautiful as well as the most breath taking road on the Island is again open for traffic. This is the drive from Andraitx to Estalenchs. Off and on since last Spring this road has been closed due to the damage wrought by storms. At one spot a whole portion of the road fell into the sea and in another a landslide from above completely blocked it. This trip is one that everyone should take but when you go, go in a small car with good brakes and a good driver. In a dozen spots along the way the curves are so sharp that the car must back and fill in order to get around. We remember when we took the drive the four ladies in the party alighted and walked a great part of the distance, much to the driver's disgust.

And while we're on the subject of roads it came as a distinct shock on Thursday to find men working on the bit from the yacht club to Santa Catalina surely the roughest bit on the island. Yes they are actually at it and soon one will be able to roll from Palma to Terreno with scarcely a bump.

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The Argus Burns

People who were here two years ago may remember the black schooner named *Argus* which lay at the mole near the lighthouse for some time. She flew the American flag and was owned by Mr. B. Coles Neidecker, Paris banker. On Monday last the family barely escaped with their lives when there was a terrific explosion on board and the yacht burned. They were in Cannes at the time and were filling the tanks with gasoline preparatory to a cruise of the Mediterranean. The family and the crew are in hospital suffering from severe burns.

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