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HUMOURSQUE

by ALAN D. MICKLE

ONE sometimes wonders if, in this paradoxical world, there is anything else quite so paradoxical as humour. Man laughs at the monkey, the jackass, the penguin, because of the exaggerated obvious human traits these things show. Yet never do these things intend to be funny or to make man laugh. It is the same with the human comic character. He is always a serious character or a parody of a serious character. Justice Shallow is a serious character. So is Mr. Pickwick. We laugh as much at Falstaff when he is serious as when he is playing at being serious. Sancho Panza was always serious. Charlie Chaplin in *Modern Times* is an intensely serious character. Falstaff was a rascally boaster; Sancho Panza was a self-serving servant. The character portrayed by Charlie Chaplin is a poor pathetic thing driven insane by the machine age in which he is set to play his part. All these characters display or reveal exaggerated, and more or less to be pitied, or reprehensible human weaknesses. We should on moral grounds pity them or disapprove of them. But we don't. We laugh at them.

Horse Laughs

It is the same with practically all things that we laugh at. They are certainly rarely, if ever, things that on moral grounds should be approved of. Comedy seems to be always at its best against a tragic background, and the best humour is always founded on some grim theme. Shipwreck and cannibalism, for instance, hardly suggest laughter, yet one of the best of all humorous poems, «*The Yarn of the Nancy Bell*,» is based upon these subjects. Then there are cruelty and murder. Punch is cruel enough to Judy, and in the end murders her, and we laugh at Punch. Then there are impudence and rascality. Dame Quickly goes to collect money from Falstaff, and he impudently wheedles more money out of her, and we laugh at Falstaff. Then there is extreme poverty. The comedian comes on the stage in rags. His hair is overgrown and weedy; it shows through his battered hat. His trousers have no seat to them or are grotesquely patched, his toes show through his boots. He is a parody of the extremely poor, and we

laugh at him. When the Great War was on, in England the Zeppelin raids, the food-shortage, the submarine menace, all became at some time or other jester's material. In those grimly serious times the peoples of the warring nations, if they wept at times, at times laughed, and the subject-matter of their laughter were the same grimly serious things that were the cause of their tears.

Society's Guffaw

Laughter, at first thought, we are all inclined to believe is based on kindness. It always comes hand-in-hand with cheerfulness and pleasure. But is it based on kindness at all? It is really a grim deterrent and corrective. There are certain things that, in accordance with the communal instinct, a man may do, and certain things that he may not do. If he does these latter things he does not move with the community or in the direction the communal instinct urges him to go, but against that direction. Such a man must be shown the community's disapproval. If he is stronger than the other members of the community we fear and hate him. If he is weaker than we are, we laugh at him. Laughter is always thus directed by the stronger at the weaker, by the superior at the inferior. It is the antithesis of fear and hate, that are always directed at the stronger by the weaker, at the superior by the inferior. And if we are laughed at we feel our weakness and inferiority, and we always try our hardest not to be laughed at. Thus laughter drives us to seek conformation to the communal instinctive ideal. If we deliberately try to make people laugh at us, that is quite a different matter. Then people do not laugh at us, but at the part we play. We simply caricature the absurd and throw ridicule where people want it to be thrown. People laugh at our caricature, and thereby show their respect and admiration for our cleverness—which is what we want them to show.

Falstaff, Hago, Nietzsche, Three Laughs

Nor is humour ever really kindly. Our sympathies are all with Falstaff, for instance, and not with Bardolph, be-

cause Falstaff makes fun of the latter's red nose. Nor are our sympathies with the merchants Falstaff robs on 'Gadshill. Yet we should not like to be robbed ourselves, even by Falstaff, and if we had red noses we would not get much pleasure out of having them laughed at. On the other hand, our sympathies are with the victims of Iago's wit, and because we sympathise with them we do not laugh at them. This is because, while we feel superior with Falstaff, we feel just as inferior with Iago. Falstaff is one with us, but we are one with Iago's victims. Falstaff caricatures all the people and things we want to see caricatured; but we have a feeling that Iago caricatures and laughs at us. In much the same way our sympathies are very often with the dog chasing the cat, but they are always with the mouse being played with by the cat. We sometimes laugh at the former, but never at the latter. Yet both the cat and the dog are being cruel. There is really much that is doglike in Falstaff and there is a whole lot that is catlike in Iago.

Nietzsche used to have written over his door words to the effect that he laughed at every master-mind who could not bear to laugh at himself. If Nietzsche laughed at himself his must have been forced and artificial laughter. A man may laugh at his own fooling, but that is not laughing at himself. If a man laughs at himself he inflicts pain upon himself, and a man does sometimes deliberately inflict pain upon himself, as, for instance when he has a tooth removed, but only to save himself further pain.

Self Preservation

Man is the only animal that weeps for sorrow, and the only animal that laughs for joy. And he always weeps for himself, even when he professes and believes himself to be weeping for others. And he always laughs at others even when he professes and believes himself to be laughing at himself. And always the ultimate aim of all humour and all laughter is man. It has been said that if it were not for his sense of humour no man could bear all the suffering he has to bear. The laughing man feels superior and secure.

ATTACKING MOUNT EVEREST

by PAUL SADEE

Part III

The 1924 Expedition

The 1924 attempt was again to be led by C. G. Bruce, but on the march up, owing to illness, he was obliged to return to India and Lieut.-Colonel E. F. Norton took command. The party met with hurricane after hurricane during May, at a time when fair weather is expected; low temperature, 23 below zero, low atmospheric pressure, high wind—quite enough to wear out the strongest constitution, and lasting three weeks. In establishing the camps, an accident nearly occurred when, in a rescue party to extricate four porters who were in a dangerous position on the North Col, two others, crossing a dangerous face, slipped down to the very edge of an ice cliff. They were all rescued, after heroic efforts, but the party was by now terribly worn by exposure to wind and low temperature.

After a complete rest at the base camp, the attempts were re-started. On June 1st, Camp 4 was re-established; June 3rd, Norton and Somervell actually pitched camp at 26,000 ft., and on the following day they reached 28,200 ft., the highest point from which any man has returned alive. There Somervell stopped, gasping horribly, but Norton struggled on a few feet, suffering terribly from a high-altitude throat. (So parched does the throat become in this intensely cold and dry air that it forms more than an inconvenience, and even becomes a danger.) Next day, Norton awoke a victim to snow blindness. An unforgettable episode occurred when, quite blind, he was taken down those steep and difficult descents.

Another attempt was made by Mallory and Irvine with oxygen apparatus, assisted by Odell and Hazard. On June 6th. they left Odell and Hazard at the 25,000 ft. camp, and on June 8th. Mallory and Irvine left Camp 6 at 27,000 ft. Odell, on that morning, arrived alone at Camp 6 to watch their progress: he was the last man to see them alive. He caught a glimpse of the climbers just

after noon, when the mist broke; then the mist returned and hid them again—for ever. Returning to Camp 4, Odell awaited their return. Next morning, seeing no sign of them, he searched the mountain side, and, on June 10th, mounted for the third time the slopes to the 27,000 ft. camp, in itself an unprecedented effort.

A saddened expedition made its way back to England. It was Mallory who had answered for all Everest climbers when asked why men risked their lives to scale the cruel mountain: «Because it's there.»

The 1933 Expedition

The next expedition, in 1933, was also defeated by hard luck. Led by Mr. Hugh Ruttledge, it was the strongest ever to make the attempt. Weather conditions upset all plans and calculations, and the party fought valiantly against gales, blizzards and avalanches. Perhaps the most thrilling episode in the whole attempt was F. S. Smythe's single-handed attempt, two years before he had conquered the 25,447 ft. Mount Kamet. After his companion had returned exhausted to Camp 6, Smythe went on alone and reached 28,000 ft. by 10 a.m. He seemed to have a sporting chance, for he was going well and hours of daylight in front of him; but bitter disappointment was his portion. It had snowed the day before, and as a result the rock and slabs underfoot were completely unclimbable. Snow hardly melts at all above 25,000 ft. At Smythe's

altitude of 28,000 ft., it was of the consistency of castor-sugar, and his boots could not get a grip on it except in one or two places where the wind pressure had hardened it. As the slabs here dip outward and downward, the danger and difficulty of crossing them when they are snow covered can be imagined.

Rebuffed, one after another, the climbers returned to Camp 3, and gloomily the members of the expedition witnessed the first big snowfall of the monsoon. On his return, Ruttledge wrote that he had very little doubt that Mount Everest would be climbed one day, but it will need the coincidence of at least two things: firstly, not less than three consecutive days of fine weather, and, secondly, the simultaneous reaching of the top of their form by not less than four men.

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ABOUT BARCELONA

Play for the Davis Cup started the week on a high note, even though Germany did take four matches to one for Spain. There were plenty of parties to congratulate the winners and console the losers, and the dinner and dance, with Matas supplying the music, made the Circulo Ecuestre the most popular place in town on Monday night. A charming *débutante* who honoured the occasion by making her first appearance in society there was Señorita Maria del Carmen Montagut.... The other big sporting event of the weekend had a less agreeable aftermath, but the English motorcyclist, Rawlence, was not so badly hurt as was at first feared. He is recovering at the Enfermeria Evangélica, and his parents have come from England to cheer his convalescence. His brother was with him in Barcelona at the time of the accident.... Mr. Jones has recovered from his slight attack of 'flu, but not in time to officiate on Sunday at St. George's, so his place there was filled by Mr. Arthur Witty.... Dr. and Mrs. Gill have left for Belgrade, and Mrs. Walker for England. Mme. Parki made a tour of Spain after her visit to her sister, Mrs. Hill, and has now returned to her Belgian home. The young niece and nephew of Mrs. O'Neill have also deserted Barcelona, going home to Marseilles after a very gay Easter holiday here... The Loezere treasure-hunt on Wednesday was a swell party, but the guests who went for cocktails to the Gullettes on Saturday and to the Paul Browns on Tuesday easily found treasure in glass containers... The Alex Gardners are back from Madrid... Mrs. Garret Brown sailed for England from Palma on Thursday. Her husband went along as far as Tangier, and will join her in England later... An unidentified man was shanghaied on board the Mallorca boat on Saturday night. Scotland Yard and Fleet Street have been advised, and have the case in hand.... Owing to the English demand for Mataró potatoes, now at its peak, the Seamen's Institute has had a busy month... At that, we doubt if the demand is as high as that of tourists on cruise ships for tambourines, which they fondly imagine to be articles in current use by Barcelona residents... The Branch Larrabees are staying *chez* Miss Bailey... Señorita Barzanallana returned from Rome in time for the recent feast of modern music. The concerts were certainly interesting, whatever may be said for or against cacophony... In the other musical direction are the folk-songs just published by D. Joan Gols, harmonized by him from notes made in Catalan villages. They have been sung over the radio in New York and London,

with a heavy fan mail as the result... The British Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting in the Ritz on Thursday, the 14th... Mrs. Jordain gave a tea on Wednesday for her mother, Mme. du Bousquet Deschamps, who is staying with her... One of the most interesting entertainments in connection with the Festival of Modern Music was the exhibition of Catalan and Basque dances in the Pueblo Español on Saturday. «Simply everyone» was there... D. Joaquim Llimona has gone to London on a business trip of several weeks... The Maginettis gave a tea on Friday last... The Barcelona girls' hockey team are back from Vigo, forgetting their bruises and remembering a good time... The Misses Sibley barely paused in Barcelona on their way from Menorca to Paris. They love the island... Those clever American dancers, Dolores and Don, will be showing their stuff at the Cómico from Tuesday on. How her hair stands it!... The Johnstones did not come down from Tossa this week, as expected. «Too much business» is the excuse. Plenty of people would like to sing the same song, but they don't know the words... Miss Sauvalle is back from Mallorca... Mrs. Leslie Lewis is giving a bridge party next week... Letters from Mrs. Perkins, who is now living in Long Beach, California, sound a trifle homesick for Barcelona. We have a hunch she isn't the only one... The London Club's spring dance, next Saturday night at Casa Libre, looks like being one of those parties you simply shouldn't miss... Spring is decidedly here. Every woman you see has on a smart new hat...

BRITISH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR SPAIN Barcelona

The presentations of diplomas and certificates to those approved at the examination in English held by the British Chamber of Commerce for Spain took place in the premises of the British Club, kindly lent for the purpose.

After a short speech by the Chairman of the Barcelona Centre, Mr. F.B. Newbery, H.B.M. Vice-Consul Mr. G.E. Vaughan who had kindly consented to give away the prizes, addressed the pupils and the assembled Company which included the Directors of local Academies and friends and relations of the successful candidates.

After the presentation, the Company were regaled with refreshments.



Octavio Aragay, Prize Winner in the Superior Section

The following who passed the Higher Examination were awarded Diplomas:—

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Certificates were presented to the following who passed the Elementary Examination:—

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The prize kindly given by H.B.M. Ambassador was won by Mr. Santiago Masriera, and a prize offered by Mr. E. Bendir was awarded to Mr. Octavio Aragay.

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SPORT

Motor Cycling

The Grand Prix of Barcelona was the best show that the Motor Club of Cataluña has so far put on. All records were broken. Stanley Woods scored another great victory in the 500 c.c. class, but the race was marred by an accident—spectator on track—a machine doing 30 metres a second—spectator killed—rider injured—machine in crowd—many hurt—it seems so damned tragic—no one to be blamed except—well, *de mortuis*. We extend our sympathy to all concerned. The prompt action of the Ambulance and authorities deserves to be placed on record.

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TENNIS

The Davis Cup

Germany v. Spain

The Davis Cup tie between Spain and Germany was played off in Barcelona last Saturday, Sunday and Monday when four singles and one doubles were played, the doubles being played on the Sunday. Germany won the tie by four matches to one.

The games, which started at 2.30 in each case, were very well attended, and long before Alonso and Von Cramm came on the court the ground was crowded with people. Von Cramm won in three straight sets, but Alonso put up a good fight and showed us what a good player he must have been in his former days. His service was his weak point, and gave his opponent many points.

The second match of the afternoon was between Maier and Henkel. The Spanish champion was nervous and could not do anything right but in the next two sets he put more life into the game and nearly won the second set. Henkel, however, was playing very well and always held the upper hand.

Germany was now leading by two matches to none, so keen interest was centred on the doubles which was played on the Sunday afternoon between Maier-Blanc and Von Cramm-Lund. The Germans won the first two sets very easily, but the Spaniards nearly took the third set, Von Cramm and his partner eventually winning it by 9/7.

Blanc played very well and we will see him before long coming to the fore as doubles player: Maier, on the other hand, was very disappointing and was completely off his game. Of Germans, Lund played the better game of the two. He has a terrific service, and it is so precise that it is hardly possible to return it.

Maier was in a merry mood on the Monday in his remaining singles with Von Cramm, and surprised everybody by beating him in three straight sets. Maier's service and his play at the net were very good. In the other singles Henkel beat Alonso, also in three sets.

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London Letter

According to some, who have had years of experience of this sort of thing, the Budget may be considered to be one of the least satisfactory, and to have been received with an astonishing calm. After all, when income tax is at 4s.6d. in the £ anyway, another 3d. means a lot, except to those happy ones with wives and hordes and hordes of children. There was some attempt, it is true, to make us indignant at what the popular press with an eye on «human appeal» called the Bachelor Tax, but there have not yet been any meetings of injured bachelors. Perhaps they are happy to think of these extra threepences buying nice new shiny guns and battleships that really float.

The biggest item of Budget excitement came when Lloyds' underwriters hinted darkly at a leakage of secrets when there developed a rush to insure against an increase in the tea duty. Since the amount of insurance coverage sought was not much more than £50,000 (practically cigarette money for Lloyds), the leakage, if any, did not go too far, apparently. Those who like a good story, though, are hesitant to admit the possibility that information leaked out in Mincing Lane that a cautious broker or two had taken out insurance at a low premium «just in case,» and that the information went its rounds in Mincing Lane, thereby causing a rush. Anyhow, a solemn enquiry is promised in Treasury circles, and the average guess is that we shan't hear much more about it, except when we buy our next pound of tea.

The Cup Final which was played at Wembley on Saturday and which the Arsenal won by the single goal of the match, was, like the Budget, distinguished for the interest given to a side issue rather than to the main question. In the case of the Cup Final it was the fight between the Stadium authorities and the news-reel companies whose offer for the news-film rights had been turned down by the Stadium as inadequate.

No rise in the ante forthcoming from the film companies, the Stadium decided to make its own news-reel. There were legal battles asking for hasty injunctions, some granted and others rejected, recriminations poured out on all sides, and visitors to the match were forbidden

to carry cameras (which may or may not raise the question as to ticket-holders' rights). The main excitement was the fleet of autogiros that flew over the Stadium during most of the match, shooting news films for the companies whose offer had been rejected. The crowd watched the machines, following hastily devised traffic plans to prevent collisions in mid-air, weaving in and out of each other, flying as low as 250 feet and as slow as 20 miles an hour. Earliest reports are that the films taken were among the best ever taken of a Cup Final, and news editors are wondering why they didn't develop the air technique earlier, anyway.

While our Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, is trying to make things in the Italian business look as they were before, but without committing England to anything at all, a brighter interlude has come into his life with a hint that he would be regarded as a desirable acquisition by a Hollywood film studio. According to the gossips, handsome Anthony is regarded in America's film wonderland as a worthy holder of the «Screen's most perfect Englishman» title. There's not a chance that anything will come of it, but it will be something to muse upon when history is being written.

Fleet Street bought five expensive pups last week. This is the way of it. From a telegram, in some strange way, a Southend reporter learned that «Betty had quins this morning four girls one boy all doing well.» Central News got excited, sent the message to everybody, sent reporters to Southend, newspapers sent their own reporters and feature writers there, advertising agencies started fighting for endorsement rights.

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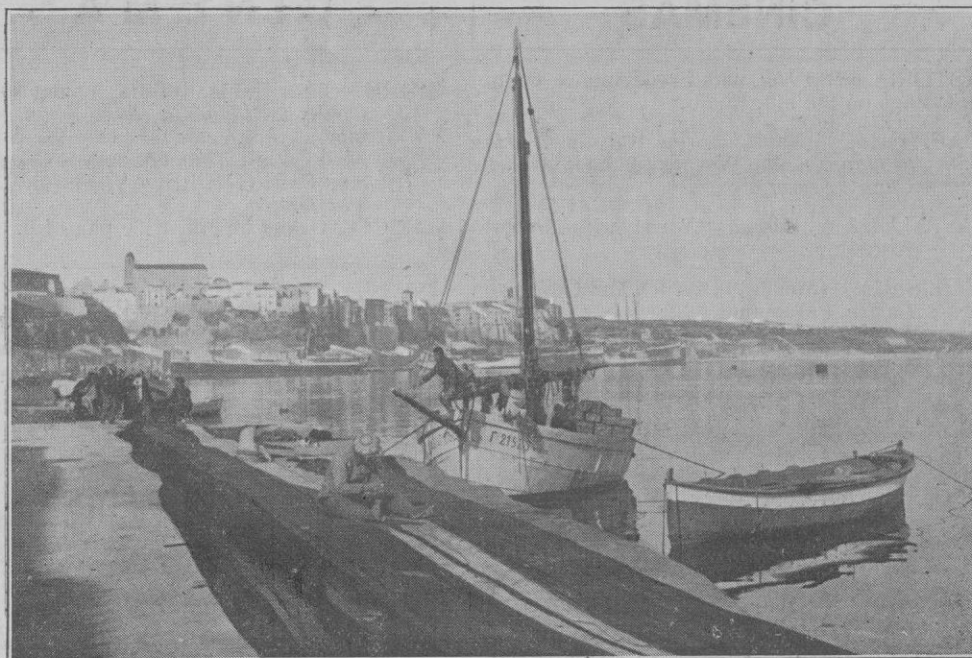
Bermuda of the Mediterranean

Least known of all the Balearics, Menorca, with her innumerable historic associations, lies within easy reach of Barcelona and but a few hours from her big sister, Mallorca. Everyone in search of something different should plan a visit to this former British possession, which combines picturesqueness with cleanliness, and has an air all its own. Port Mahon, the capital, has two well-run hotels and several excellent *fondas*, whilst Ciudadela, at the other end of the island, boasts one of the best hostelries in the Balearics. The little fishing village of Fornells, on the north coast, is the Mecca of lobster eaters, for nowhere is this delicacy so well prepared and served with the typical *salsa Mahonesa* which has gone down to history as *Mayonnaise*.

Menorca thus has her place on the gastronomical map as well as the historical, and, recently, the political.

My Lord, in Menorca

There is a drive which all visitors take when in Port Mahon. It is called locally *La Vuelta de Millor*, My Lord's Drive. In the time of the English occupations of the island, it was definitely done to make this circuit of a fine afternoon, accompanied by My Lady and a box of comfits. Today the lumbering coaches then employed have given way to motor-cars but the drive remains the same. The winding road takes one through the village of San Clemente, with its famous smithy, thence, running between very English stone walls, to San Luis, passing on the way many a fine country house and estate. Driving through San Luis one gets a glimpse of France's chief monument on the island, as the whole village was planned and erected by the French, who dedicated the church to Saint Louis himself. You would be well advised to take your sun glasses with you when visiting this village, for the cleanliness mania of the



inhabitants has gone to such an extent that they whitewash the roofs of their houses. This creates such a glare that a famous Spanish politician, visiting the island, said, «I find it delightfully blinding.» If you have time, at San Luis you should turn off the main road and visit the cove of Alcaufar, where an ever-increasing number of summer villas are making one of the most attractive colonies in the islands. Here everything is miniature, as the cove is narrow, and the beach also diminutive. Bathing, however, is perfect, as many people have discovered, and it is almost *de regueur* for Menorquines to spend the summer at Alcaufar,

Nelson Found it Good

Numerous Nelsonian legends surround the island, and, particularly, Port Mahon. Here the great Admiral acquired a house on a hill overlooking the superb port, but after having furnished it completely and made preparations to spend, perhaps, his last days there, circumstances prevented him from occupying his house for more than a few days at a time. The house, known to the British as «Golden Farm,» contains many fine pieces of Nelsonian furniture, and china-ware which the present owner, Sr. Vigo, is always pleased to show to visitors. The visitor's book contains the signatures of Queen Victoria, Edward VII, and many other famous people.

The Centre of the World

«Ciudadela,» said a Menorquin bishop many years ago, «is the centre of the world.» He didn't say it quite like that, but that is what he meant, and indeed the town has an air of importance, light-

ly borne, that impresses the visitor. Former capital of the island, its cathedral stands sedately in the midst of quaintly arched streets, whose cleanliness would astonish a Dutch housewife. Ciudadela's Palaces, too, are worth a visit, for here many of the old aristocratic families of the island still live, and the silence and splendour of these baronial edifices, with their noble escutcheons, certainly is impressive. And when you are there you should not miss a visit to the Port, at the end of which an interesting medieval fête takes place on St. John's Day. Also, if you can pronounce them, ask for a pile of *Folipaturquies* at any bakeshop. You won't be disappointed. From the hill above Ciudadela a wonderful view of Mallorca can be obtained, and as you drive back to Mahon you should take the side road to pass through the village of Mitjorn, centre of Menorquin folk-lore. Here lived Doctor Camps, whose remarkable archaeological collection is famous, and is now in the possession of Sr. Flaquer at nearby Alayor

Last but not least there are the *talayots*, *taules* and *nautes*, prehistoric monuments the origin of which is still being discussed by archaeologists. The *talayots*, tall uniform mounds of worked stone, are the most numerous and there are points in the island from which ten of these can be seen. The stately *taules* stand some fourteen feet in height, stern memories, no doubt, of a sacrificial cult. Indeed a visit to Menorca is a new experience, and Bermuda has just cause for jealousy.

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CATALUÑA—*Morena Clara*, with Imperio Argentina.

COLISEUM—(Monday) Dietrich and Cooper in *Desire*. Paramount.

FANTASIO—Gita Alpar in *I Give you my Heart*. British picture.

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Social News

About 250 guests were present at the dance which was given by His Excellency and Lady Harington at Government House, in aid of the Quetta Mission Hospital Rebuilding Fund, which was a complete success.

Music was provided by the Dance Band of the 2nd Battalion, The Gordon Highlanders, and many of the dance numbers were encored.

An embroidered shawl was presented by Messrs. Bulchand & Sons to be raffled, and was won by Capt R.M.S. Capurro, A.D.C. £12.7.6. was realized by the raffle.

The Quetta Mission Hospital fund will be augmented by some £85 as a result of the dance. The fund will be closed on 30th April, and intending subscribers should send their contributions to Captain J.M. Ripley, A.M.S., Government House, before that date.

Mr. C. G. S. Follows and Mrs. Follows were among the passengers who left Gibraltar by the Union-Castle liner *Llandaff Castle*, on the 21st.

Mr. Follows was appointed Assistant Secretary in Gibraltar at the end of 1925 and promoted to Chief Assistant Secretary in July, 1927. For over ten years Mr. Follows has been Resident Inspector of Schools and Secretary of the Board of Education. He has acted as Colonial Secretary on many occasions.

Although regretting their departure, the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Follows will wish both every happiness and success in Northern Rhodesia, where Mr. Follows is taking up his new appointment as Assistant Secretary to the Government of Northern Rhodesia at Lusaka.

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Sport News

The following are the results to date in the first round for the Inter-Regimental Knock-out Competition:—

Lawn Tennis

Maj. Martin and Capt. Burden (Staff and Depts.) beat C.P.O. Henderson (H.M.S. *Nelson*) 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Lt. Lanyon and C.P.O. Kinnear (H.M.S. *Nelson*) beat W. O. Watts and Sgt. Smith (Staff and Depts.) 6-3, 6-2.

H.M.S. *Nelson* beat Staff and Depts. by 2 matches to 1.

Mr. North and Mr. Smith (H.M.S. *Neptune*) beat Maj. Fenton and Lt. Waring (R.A.) 7-5, 4-6, 8-6.

Master Gunner Manley and B.Q.M.S. Gibson (R.A.) beat P.O. Mitchell and P.O. Martin (H.M.S. *Neptune*) 7-5, d-1.

B.S.M. Smith and Sgt. Wright (R.A.) beat C.P.O. Loveles and L.S.A. Daffey (H.M.S. *Neptune*) 6-1, 6-1.

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Hunting

As usual, the Hounds of the Royal Calpe Hunt met at Almoraina at 2.00 p.m. on the 21st instant, and again at the Second Vanta on Friday, the 24th.

Regatta

The Regatta in connection with the Empire Festivities Fair, 1936, will be held on Sunday, the 24th May, 1936. Events include two International Races for clinker-built, sliding seats, four-oared boats («Yolas») and for clinker-built, fixed seat, four-oared boats respectively.

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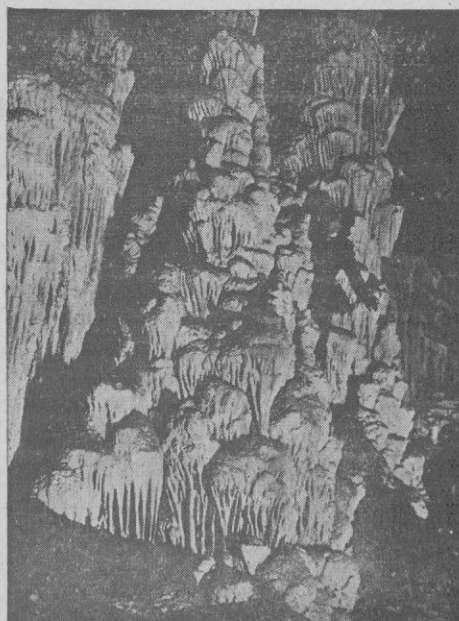
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The «flu» continues to claim victims here and there. Mrs. Martha Fell has been confined to her home for the past fortnight but is now recovering. Her departure was, of necessity, put off.

The announced intention of Mr. and Mrs. Regnault to leave Mallorca has been received with universal regret. There is no more hospitable spot on the Island than their home in Cala Ratjada. Mallorca's loss will be some other community's gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezechiel will be leaving their home in *La Casita* within a week or so for England. Next fall will see them back again, it is hoped.

Mrs. Gwyneth Foden would like to draw the attention of the MAJORCA SUN to the rumours current that she accompanied Mr. W.B. Yeats to Mallorca as his Secretary. This rumour is absolutely without foundation. Her visit to Mallorca was made in company with Mr. W.B. Yeats and Shr. Parohit Swami, but entirely at her own expense.

Mrs. and Mrs. Vidal Quadras have taken a house in the Calle Salud.

Mrs. Bowman-Burns, who has been spending the last day or two at Cala Ratjada with Mr. and Mrs. Regnault, has left for Paris, where she will put her young daughter, Lynette, back in school. Mrs. Burns will join her father for a few weeks, before returning to the Balearic Islands.

Col. and Mrs. Sartorius, who left last week in their good ship *Aglaia*, have been cruising in a leisurely fashion along the east coast of the Island. Porto Petra and Porto Colom have seen the bright blue of the *Aglaia* and at present they are in Porto Cristo.

Bad luck continues to dog the footsteps of Mr. Erich Wolfe, popular member of Cook's staff. But recently recovered from an attack of jaundice, Mr. Wolfe is again in hospital awaiting an operation for appendicitis. He is under the care of Dr. Abrines.

Mr. Percy Barnett is here from England for a month's visit. Mr. Barnett is a keen tennis player, and is to be found most days on the local courts. He has been somewhat busy, so far, getting located. To date, he has stayed in most of the Terreno hotels for a day or less. At the moment he is at the Helvetic.

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honour. Others imbibing were Mr. and Mrs. Grahame-Browne, Sr. and Sra. Jaime Veva, Sr. D. Andrea Veva, Sr. D. Miguel Llinas. In the evening a reception was held in Café Veva, and another large dinner.

A letter from Mrs. Pamela de Prizer advises that she is motoring about Spain with friends. From Spain the party is going to Estoril and from Lisbon Mrs. De Prizer expects to sail for London.

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We hear that two or three people in Palma are forming parties to go out to the re-opening of the Florida Bar, at Camp de Mar, tomorrow (Sunday.) The delightful situation of this little half open-air bar, right on the sands, adds to the joy of the *aperitif* and the direction of Mr. and Mrs. «Tony» Wheeler should make this popular rendezvous again worth the short trip from Palma.

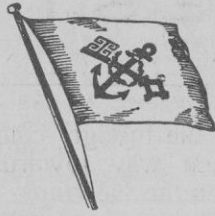
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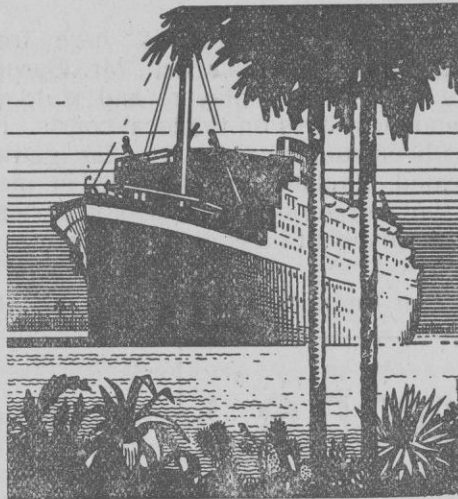
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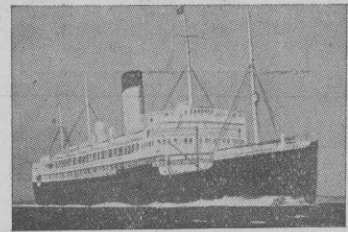
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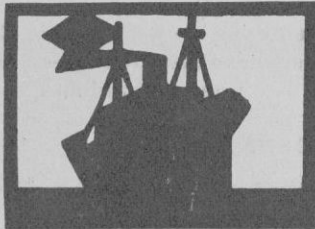
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departure Hugh Rutledge read the lessons in the little Mission church. The members of the party are full of hope and confidence that, given decent weather for the last ascent, they will win through..... Port Terrasse—advertised as «The Swiss Pension»—is booming. Its *clientèle* has grown so much that it is sometimes difficult to secure a table. Under the energetic direction of a very popular member of the foreign colony, the capable *chef* is creating menus which are a delight to everyone..... Lady Duke sails for home on Tuesday, but hopes to return in August.

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At the Bar Talamanca, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds celebrated their wedding anniversary the other day. Among the guests were Princess Narishkine, Mr. Taggart and Mrs. Barlow.

The Swiss painter, Charles Siegrist, has left for Palma and will proceed to Ascona. Mr. Walter Laubli also left for Palma recently, where he has rented a house at San Agustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baer have left for Paris, where they will stay about one month before sailing for New York. They expect to return to Ibiza in the coming autumn.

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Other guests at the Marina are Miss Muriel Wills, Mrs. Cross, Miss Botterworth, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Miss Margaret Holbroner, Mrs. and the Misses Allan-Hill.

The Hotel Terramar is expecting another party of Dutch visitors. This hotel has been full up for some time.

Mrs. and Miss Frothingham, of Boston, U.S.A., left this week to explore the Island, before sailing for Italy and Roumania.

The *puerto* is filling up for the famous annual fair and *Fiesta de los Moros*, which starts on May 9th. The big day is May 11th.

The New York Bar is usually full these days, particularly at weekends. Last Sunday it was impossible to secure a table after ten o'clock, and the dance floor was packed. Among the *extranjeros* seen there were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Esten, the Dean Pauls, Mr. Bevis, Herr Rudolf Kindermann, Mrs. Fast, Miss Foster, Baron Ompbeda and many others.

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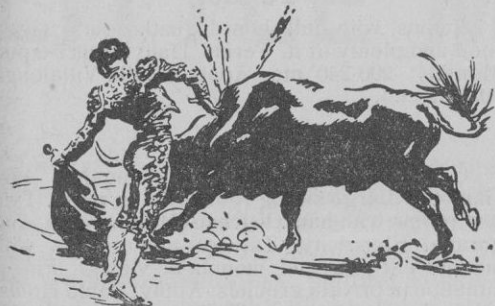
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The prima donna, whose winsome «Mimi» alone has brought her fame, is the famous diva, Mercedes Capsir. She is assisted by an excellent company, including Elisa Gatti, Conchita Oliver, Antonio Cortis, José Palet, Apollo Granforte and a large chorus, many of the artists coming from the Scala of Milan, and the Liceo, of Barcelona. The orchestra consists of 45 first-class musicians, and altogether there seems great promise of excellent fare for hungry music-lovers.

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The landlord will arrive about lunch-time accompanied by his *señora*, a stray daughter or two and usually a grandchild or so. It's a sort of *fiesta* for them and they make the most of it.

He has prepared a list, written in longhand on little slips of paper and this being your first venture into housekeeping here, you make up your mind that you are going to check everything. You start with the *sala*, that long room which runs from front to back of all the houses and from which sprout three bedrooms and a kitchen and, if you're lucky, a bathroom.

Chairs; 23. You check them off carefully—you'll have to be sitting all the time. Tables 1, large, marble topped, 2 small, wobbly. Doilies 3, pressed glass

bowls 3. You shiver and check them off. Large dresser 1, complete with 6 spoons, tea, 6 forks, 6 knives, soup spoons 5. Excitement at this point, as *dueña* and *señora* go into a huddle. They agree that last tenant was careless and has lost one. They will send out another. It won't quite match, but then you can't have everything. The list goes on. Paintings 6, angels 6, halos 6, wings 6, cherubs 6, diapers 0. And so it goes. When you have finished you feel that you know intimately every article in the house.

Only once were we caught up. After living in a house for a year we went over the inventory with the landlord. Everything checked, or what was missing we agreed to replace, and the old boy left. After half-an-hour he came running back. He had forgotten, he said, that when we took the house there had been a siphon. We gave him one of orus and gravely asked him if it had been full or empty. Just as seriously he replied that he thought it had been about half full but that that was all right and not to worry about it. That was on him.

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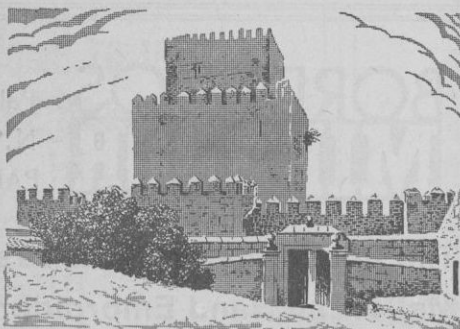
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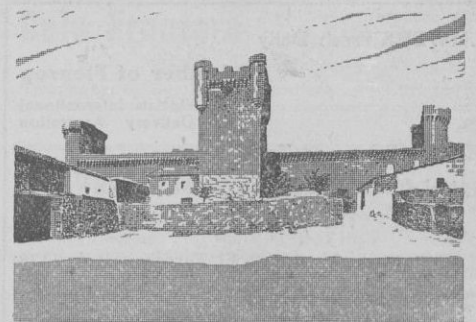
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