

and

The



Majorca Sun

25 Céntimos

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Published every Saturday

SR. PICH Y PON

To:—«THE SPANISH NEWS and MAJORCA SUN.»

Too much praise cannot be bestowed on your splendid proposal to intensify the cordial relations existing between our citizens and the Anglo-Americans who are living among us.

The endeavour to enable them to become better acquainted with our history, our art, our literature and our activities merits our profound gratitude.

As a result our «Turismo» will be undoubtedly augmented, and a finer appreciation achieved between our citizens and the English-speaking people.

JUAN PICH Y PON

Alcalde de Barcelona

Barcelona, 25 May, 1935.



Don Juan Pich y Pon

DON Juan Pich y Pon, President of the Generalitat of Cataluña, also holds the offices of Governor General and Mayor of Barcelona, which fact is probably unique in the annals of the country.

Sr. Pich first came into the public eye early in the present century as the promoter of the Electrical Exhibition which was to have been inaugurated about the year 1915. The site had been chosen at Montjuich, and building operations had been started when, with the outbreak of the War, work was naturally

halted. This, however, was the commencement of what was later to become the magnificent Barcelona International Exhibition, the splendour of which caused world-wide interest. Sr. Pich, in conjunction with Sr. Cambó, was greatly responsible for the success achieved by this Exhibition, and his foresight and vision are greatly to be commended in this respect.

In October, 1934, Sr. Pich was chosen by the Spanish Central Government, at Madrid, to take over the difficult offices which he still holds. As can well be imagined, these very responsible positions necessitate an enormous amount of hard and routine work. Banquets and social functions have to be attended to as well as the normal matters of Government. How well Sr. Pich has succeeded can be judged by the improvements and alterations made in the working of Public Services generally, and also by trade conditions in Barcelona to-day. Sr. Pich has always been a reformer. His great ideal being to make this beautiful city even more beautiful. The demolition of the Atarazanas barracks, near the Port, the construction of the new traffic artery, Calle Fortuny, and the project for making a motor boulevard in the Rambla Cataluña by removing the central avenue, whilst not directly due to the initiative of Sr. Pich, have received great impulse at his hands.

The Anglo-American Colony in Barcelona can feel that they have a good friend in Don Juan Pich y Pon, and «THE SPANISH NEWS AND MAJORCA SUN», is very grateful to him for his message of praise and sympathy. We, in turn,

should like to say that it is our most earnest desire to assist our fellow countrymen to appreciate Spain, and especially this Spain in which we reside, and to spread the news of its beauty and interest to all those who have not as yet visited this «serious country of joy.»

It is not always easy, on first arriving in a foreign country or even for a considerable period afterwards, to get to know the ropes sufficiently to leave time to appreciate the finer points. A newspaper or magazine in one's own language can sometimes be a help. It is not our desire to blow any particular trumpets, but, as Sr. Pich says in his encouraging letter, the endeavour to enable the citizens of Barcelona and the Anglo-Americans to become better acquainted with each other's history, art, literature and general activities is there, and with co-operation from our readers as well as from the local authorities we hope to considerably advance the friendly relations between our delightful hosts and ourselves.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

One of the worst floods that has ever been known along the South African coast has cut off the important port of Durban (Natal) from the rest of the world.

Railway lines have been washed away, telegraph poles brought down, and the roads—transformed into rivers—made impassable.

Bodies have been seen floating in the streets and it is feared that many lives have been lost.

Rain is still coming down at the time of writing, and the bridges, unable to cope with the swelling rivers, are threatening to collapse.

Snow has fallen and inhabitants are recollecting the disaster of 30 years ago when 300 Indian coolies were washed into the bay after a blizzard.

The tragedy of the floods is that they have occurred during the holiday season when thousands of visitors pour down to the city from the interior.

M. León to Retire

It is being rumoured in Monte Carlo that M. León, the managing director of the Casino, is about to retire.

M. León has managed the world's gambling headquarters so successfully for many years that the official circles are reticent, and no confirmation of the rumour can be obtained.

A meeting of shareholders is to be held, and it is proposed to obtain a loan to increase the working capital. It is also possible that this will provide the opportunity for a definite statement as to M. León's intentions.

Radio Chiefs Sentenced

The seven months trial of former German broadcasting officials, charged with corruption, ended yesterday with

sentences and fines on five of the eight accused men.

Among those found guilty are Dr. Hans Bredow, former Broadcasting Commissioner, who was sentenced to six months imprisonment and fined £400; Dr. Magnus, former Managing Director, five months and fined £320; and Dr. Hans Fleisch, former manager, a year's imprisonment and a fine of £800.

Some of the sentences are to be decreased by the amount of time they have been in custody pending their trial.

Fewer Italian Residents in Abyssinia

The Italian Government is now taking steps to reduce the number of Italian residents in Abyssinia. July 15th. is the date fixed for the withdrawal to be completed.

A bill for increasing the special colonial allowances to the civil and military personnel on duty in Italian Somaliland in view of the exceptional situation that has arisen there, has been passed.

Shoot-To-Kill in U. S. Strike

The tramp of marching troops in the streets of Omaha, Nebraska, was heard during the week when the National Guard prepared to put the city under martial law to prevent further deaths in its bloody tramcar strike.

There have been pitched battles between strikers and police on several occasions, and the police had to fire on groups of sympathizers with the Omaha tramwaymen when they refused to move.

They were instructed to shoot-to-kill if necessary. They found it necessary in the case of John Buster, one of the ring-leaders.

France's Gold Reserve Dwindling

The Bank of France said last week that the nation's gold reserve had dwindled from 82,634,000,000 to 70,725,000,000 francs.

A prosperous France is good business for the rest of the world. And because the rest of the world wants to see her prosperous it is said that France should devalue the franc while she can do so on her own terms.

It is said that to-morrow may be too late, not only for France but for the rest of the world.

Secret of the «Queen Mary»

The «Queen Mary», the Cunard-White-Star liner, is being invaded by an army of carpenters, electricians and decorators who, in a few months, will transform this £5,000,000 liner at Clydebank into a floating luxury hotel.

Scaffolding is being erected in the great spaces for the main public rooms so that the artists may work on the panelling, the designs for which are still a well-kept secret.

More than nine hundred travellers-to-be from all parts of the world have made their reservations on the «Queen Mary» for her maiden voyage next spring.

Spanish Riding School in Vienna

The 200th anniversary of the Spanish Riding School in the Vienna Hofburg, which was opened in 1735, was marked by a gala display on Tuesday of the superbly trained white horses of the former Imperial stud.

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BARCELONA SOCIAL NOTES

H. B. M. Consul General, together with Mrs. King and their children, left Barcelona on Tuesday for England on board S.S. *Trier*. Mr. King intends to return to Barcelona during July.

U. S. Consul General and Mrs. Claude I. Dawson are expected to arrive in Barcelona to-day after a two month's vacation in the United States.

U. S. Consul Cecil M.P. Cross has just received orders assigning him as United States Accounting and Disbursing Officer at Paris. Mr. Cross has served in Barcelona for almost three years, and together with Mrs. Cross, who sailed last week for the United States, has made a wide circle of friends in Barcelona.

A Bridge Drive and Dance, in aid of the Enfermeria Evangélica, was held last night at the British Club. A very liberal response was made to the appeal of the Organizing Committee and both the terrace, where dancing took place, and the card-rooms were filled to capacity. It is expected that a good sum will have been raised for this very deserving cause.

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On Thursday evening Mr. John Parsons, President of the British Club, was At Home at the Club to many of his friends. The occasion was the celebration of the 90th. birthday of Barcelona's Grand Old Man, and we would like to add our own to the many congratulations he has received.

Mr. C. H. Webb has left for a holiday in England, and hopes to return to Barcelona during July.

Mrs. J. Allan is spending a few days

in Barcelona, prior to leaving for Palma, where she will remain for the summer.

Mr. Slood has returned from a holiday of several weeks in England.

The American Club of Barcelona announces a very interesting programme of events for the Fourth of July celebrations, which will take place at San Cugat Golf Club. Full details will be given in our next issue. Tickets, price Ptas. 5, may be obtained from the following:

Mr. Braddock, U.S. Consulate General, Pza. Cataluña. 22. Phone. 14507.

Mr. Palmer, International Banking Corp. C. Fontanella, 10. Phone. 11497.

Mr. Whitmore, Riegos y Fuerza del Ebro, Pza. Cataluña, 2. Phone. 16545.

Mr. Zaro, General Motors Peninsular S. A. Calle Mallorca, 433. Phone. 53142.

Mr. John Bigham, Pza. Cataluña, 6. Phone. 13623.

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Ladies' & Gentlemen's Tailor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Webb spent the week-end motoring in the Pyrenees.

Mme. Niewiarowski is entertaining a few friends at bridge to-night at her home.

Mr. Kavanaugh has left Barcelona for Cadaqués, where he intends to spend a few weeks.

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Don Justo de Santiago Cebrián has left Barcelona for Brussels where he will spend a short holiday.

News has reached Barcelona of the birth of a daughter, Heidi, to Mrs. Arnold Tschudy, which occurred at Honolulu on April 5th. Mr. Tschudy is Manager of the Honolulu Branch of the General Motors Acceptance Division, and resided for some time in Barcelona where both he and Mrs. Tschudy made a very wide circle of friends. We offer our congratulations to that very *simpático* couple.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan have taken a house at Sitges where they expect to spend part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevitt arrived from Cyprus a week ago and have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leask. Mrs. Nevitt is Mr. Arthur Leask's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell of Palma passed through Barcelona *en route* for England on Monday last.

Everyone was very pleased to see Mr. Thomas Morison, Sr. who is spending a few days with his brother-in-law, Mr. Arthur Leask.

The American Womens' Committee of Barcelona held their last meeting for the season on Thursday, 13th. at the Ritz Hotel. Tea was served on the terrace. The President, Mrs. Allan, gave an interesting account of the Committee's activities during the year, and it was agreed that further meetings should be suspended until October next.

Hotels & Pensions

Barcelona

PALACE HOTEL Ronda San Pedro, 41
HOTEL FALCON Plaza del Teatro, 5
HOTEL MADRID (Ptas. 12)

HOTEL CONTINENTAL Boquería, 29

HOTEL NOUVEL Rbla. Canaletas, 8

HOTEL URBIS Sta. Ana, 20

HOTEL BRISTOL Paseo de Gracia, 23

HOTEL INTERNACIONAL Rbla. Centro, 1, 3

HOTEL MAJESTIC DE INGLATERRA P.º de Gracia, 70, 72

HOTEL VICTORIA Plaza Cataluña, 12

PENSION CENTRAL Fontanella, 12

PENSION CISNEROS Aribau, 54

PENSION ALEMANA Claris, 24

PENSION FRANCO-ESPAÑOLA Rbla. Centro, 37

HOTEL RITZ Calle Cortes

HOTEL COLON Plaza Cataluña

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Cricket

The first Test Match has passed into history. We have seen Wyatt as a great opening batsman, as a stolid defender and as a Captain. The accurate length and keen outfielding of the Tourists and the ever shifting field are the things to remember, not a century in four hours. Brighter cricket, alas, has not yet appeared on the horizon.

Let us pass on.

Rugger

The All-Black Rugger team to tour Great Britain next season makes interesting reading. We have apparently seen the last of that great full-back, Nepia. There is a racing middle line and a heavy pack, though the majority of the side are new to International Honours.

Racing

So Brantôme has done it again. This colt is probably the best in recent years and should do well at the Stud, but the unexpected too often happens and the progeny of famous sires lack that something—the spark of equine genius—which is the hall-mark of class on the Turf.

Boxing

Max Baer may return to Hollywood or stage a come back in the ring but Braddock must be recognized as the uneasy head that wears the heavy weight crown. Braddock ranks about 10th. in the States and I imagine Carnera and Max Schmelling have the beating of him. The display of Villar against Cook proved the former's pluck and the latter's ring-craft and «guts» were not to be questioned. I should like to see Cook fight Thil. Meanwhile Freddie Miller—the Happy Warrior—leaves Europe. He came, he took 'em all on, he conquered. No fuss, no squabbling, no blankety nonsense. He is a great little boxer and a worthy title holder.

Dog Show — Barcelona

The praiseworthy attempts of the Committee organizing the dog show deserve every support. We need more dog-owners here and some people with enough time and patience to breed dogs. An imported pup is a bad investment, we must raise them here. Dogs, with a little care, repay a thousand-fold the trouble in other ways than money. The problem of keeping a canine friend's coat «clean» is not difficult. So everyone to the dog show and buy a pup and learn how to feed and take care of him.

Lawn Tennis

Sensational Defeat of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody

Miss K. Stammers, Covered Courts Champion of England, surprisingly defeated Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (6 times Champion at Wimbledon) in the semi-final round of the ladies singles of the Kent tournament which was played off at Beckenham last week. The score was 6/0, 6/4.

Miss Stammers who is left handed and has a devastating fore-hand drive, used the sliced short shot very effectively and won the first set in fifteen minutes, thus creating history, for she is the first woman player to take a set from the champion.

In the second set Mrs. Moody, playing good tennis, won four games off the reel thus making it 4—0. At this critical stage Miss Stammers again took command of the game and playing good tennis levelled it to 4 all. She double-faulted twice at this stage but undeterred she won the next game and led by 5 games to 4 and amidst great excitement won the last for the match.

She was beaten in the final by Miss Dorothy Round who won the Ladies Singles at Wimbledon last year.

Davis Cup

To everybody's surprise Germany beat Australia in the semi-final of the Davis Cup (European Zone) which was played at Berlin last week, Crawford losing his singles matches both to Von Cramm and Henkel.

At Prague also, Checkoslovakia beat South Africa by three matches to two. The final for the European Zone will thus be played off between Germany and Checkoslovakia when the winners will meet the U. S. A. team, presumably in England after Wimbledon.

W. W. P.

L'HOSTALET

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Classified Announcements

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Dog Show

The old Canina Club of Cataluña has been revived and an Exhibition of Dogs will take place from 23rd. to 30th. June in the Pompeya Club.



Spain's Swimming Champ.



Andrés Lepage

Born in Barcelona in 1915, at the age of 8 young Andrés was learning to swim at the Club Natación. Later, on going to study in Perpignan where there were no facilities, he had to give up swimming almost entirely. In 1933, however, he was able to take up his favourite sport again, breaking all local records and becoming second in the French School Championships.

When Lepage returned to Barcelona last year he was spotted by the trainer at the Club Natación who gave him special coaching and corrected his style. As a result of this training, and of his great enthusiasm for swimming, Lepage recently won the Spanish Quarter Mile Championship and holds the records for 200, 300 and 400 metres free style. Next year he will undoubtedly represent Spain at Berlin, and we shall be very surprised if he doesn't succeed in bringing back that Quarter Mile trophy.

Enfermeria Evangelica

A meeting of the General Committee was held at the Hospital on June 12th. the Rev. Capó (President), Mr. J. W. Dolphin (Vice-President) Mr. C. H. Webb (Hon. Treasurer) Rev. Arenales, Sres. Agraz, Jimenez and Juan Capó being present.

Special donations received this week by the Hon. Treasurer were Ptas. 395 from H.B M. Consul General, being the proceeds from the Jubilee Dance held on May 6th.

CASA ASTEX

Girdles, Corsets, Brassieres. English spoken. Paseo de Gracia, 85 Barcelona Tel. 75497

Reminiscense -1862-1935

Both to foreign residents and Barcelonenses, one of the familiar figures about Town is that of Mr. John Parsons. Some of us know him as a very worthy President of the British Club, others, with leanings towards philately, see in him the possessor of one of the finest stamp collections in Spain—a collection which ex-King Alfonso admired greatly. There is another section of the community which looks up to him as representative of the finest type of English business man. It was, however, as *doyen* of the British Colony and oldest British resident in Barcelona (not to say the whole of Spain) that I called on him that warm June afternoon.

One of the most remarkable things about Mr. Parsons is his extreme youthfulness. He has such a young way of expressing himself, and his voice and movements give one such an impression of energy that it is hard to believe that on June 20th. he celebrated his 90th. birthday. «90 years young» is the expression that comes immediately to one's mind. Tall, slim and very erect, Mr. Parsons is a very imposing person. His mental attitude, too, is that of a young man. He enjoys the present to the full and looks forward to the future, and as for the past..... well, that is finished with.

I asked him for some reminiscences of Barcelona when he first knew it. «Really,» he said «I don't quite know what to tell you. So many things have happened since I first came here that I cannot possibly remember them all. I have always been so busy that I never had time to make any notes, although perhaps I should have done so.»

When Mr. Parsons was a very young man he went to Germany to study the language. After a few years he returned to England to embark upon a business career. He found, however, that as usual, whatever qualifications one has, an employer always asks for more. «I saw that I should have to learn Spanish so my family sent me to Spain for that purpose. That was in 1862. Spain, in those days, was very different from what it is now. It almost merited some of the wild stories that people still tell about modern Spain. Travel was difficult and tedious. To get from Barcelona to Madrid, if you were in the know, you took a steamer to Alicante and thence proceeded to the capital as best you could. That was in the early days of the Barcelona-Mataró Railway which was originally operated by English engine - drivers, who steered the old «coffee-pot» locomotives along the coast that is now one endless bathing resort.»

Another strange thing is that Mr. Parsons was the weakling of the family, and, as such, did not leave England to take up residence in New Zealand with his brothers and sisters. The Spanish climate and a great interest in his business worked such wonders that we see him now, at the age of 90, as a living confirmation of the phrase «I can and will.»

That he could and did is common knowledge. Organized trade with England in those days was in its infancy. International tariff reprisals, as far as Spain was concerned, did not exist. Mr.

Parsons was soon made representative of several of the most important manufacturers of yarn in the north of England. His business grew and spread rapidly, he travelled extensively through the country getting to know his clients. Later he developed yet another business — that of exportation to the Philippine Islands from Spain. Regular quotas of Spanish wines, bacon from Vich and printed cloth, to mention but a few of these exports, left Barcelona for Manila. When the Philippines came under the jurisdiction of the United States, Mr. Parsons was obliged to visit Manila in order to reorganize his business there. He was so successful that this same business still flourishes there now. Mr. Parsons has made many long journeys in his life. Even now, he makes periodical trips to New Zealand to visit his relatives there, and to fish on the Wanganui River. We who dread the short journey to Mallorca feel rather foolish beside him.



But to return to old Barcelona. «When I first came here,» said Mr. Parsons, «there was no Plaza Cataluña. The old city walls were still to be seen at the end of the Calle Pelayo. Most of the Ensanche consisted of ploughed fields and little *huertas*. We used to play cricket in the Ronda de San Pedro, just behind the site of the present Palace Hotel. An interesting photograph, in the British Club, shows the members of one of these cricket teams. The Riera del Mollet, which is now quite forgotten, ran down from the mountains, through what is now the Ensanche, passed behind the site of the Hotel Colón, crossed the Paseo de Gracia and so on in the direction of what is now the Calle Caspe..... Yes, Barcelona was very different. You can get some idea of its growth when you consider that in those days the population was perhaps half of what it is now. The Paseo de Gracia did exist, with fountains

in the centre, as a sort of avenue leading out through the fields towards the village of Gracia. On one side of it, corresponding to what are now Calle Mallorca and Rambla Cataluña, stood a park known as the Campos Eliseos. Here we used to go in the afternoons to attend the open-air theatre. There were other attractions, too-switchbacks, cafés, gardens and a playground for the children. In summer many people used to go up to San Gervasio for their holidays. In those days the Putxet was far away from the town and one led the same life there that one now leads in any mountain holiday resort in Spain. Some of the farm-houses, which supplied these holiday makers with produce, are still standing. There is one in the Calle Balmes, near the Plaza Molina....

Revolutions? I have seen quite a few, and some of them very serious and disturbing. I remember when the village of Gracia was the scene of a Republican rising. General Gamindi, then in charge of the Garrison, pointed his cannon up the Paseo de Gracia and bombarded the village. The famous Bell, which still hangs in the Tower in front of the Town Hall of Gracia, was struck by a piece of shrapnel and cracked during this engagement. Montjuich, too, was very different. Beyond the fortress there was nothing to be seen there except bare, uncultivated slopes. I think the present beautiful gardens are almost a miracle. The Cementerio Nuevo was not there, either, and the ground sloped away uninterruptedly to the sea.»

Mr. Parson's motto really is «*Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose.*» Just as he did 70 years ago, so he still deals personally with his voluminous correspondence, which comes from all parts of the world. Now and again he leaves Barcelona for a week-end's fishing at his country house at San Vicente de Torrelló, beyond Vich, where he has a small, flourishing farm. Every day he goes about his business in his kindly, dignified way. I wish that the world were more heavily populated with men of the type and calibre of John Parsons. International Trade disputes and disagreements would be things unknown. We wish him all health and prosperity in the years to come.

D. D.

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Hot Club

Continuing the crusade for better, brighter and hotter Spanish Jazz, the Hot Club offered a special concert to its members on Tuesday evening last. Dance numbers were played by the Club's newly organized orchestra, «Los Vagabundos», some of whom came from Madrid for the occasion. It would be superfluous to say that we were given the best Jazz, that, possibly, Spain has ever heard. It was a delightful change to hear *this year's* tunes intelligently played, without blare, and we wish the «Vagabundos» all the luck they deserve.

Verbena

The *fiesta* organized on board the liner «Juan Sebastián Elcano», in Barcelona Port, was a great success on Saturday night. To use a Catalan phrase, «All the best, and better» people were there. A *cuadro flamenco* entertained during the intervals, and was aided vocally by enthusiastic amateurs, some of whom showed considerable talent in this direction. At 5 a.m. the dock was still very animated, which proved that the organizers of this *verbena* knew what they were about,

Nelsonian Relic in Barcelona

A relic of unusual interest to Britons in Barcelona is the favourite battle-cane of Lord Nelson, to which the attention of your correspondent was called a few days ago. It is in the possession of the widow of the late Marc Jesús Bertram, founder and curator of the «Museu del Teatre» and a writer of note.

The cane is preserved in a large wooden case bearing the inscription, on a brass plate, «*Favourite Battle Cane used by Admiral Lord Nelson, 1758—1805. Made by Fck. Rubergall, Optn. London.*» The cane consists of several pieces, including a telescope, a tube for carrying documents and writing-quills, an ink-tube, a sand-tube, a compass and several other parts, all of which can be fitted together. The main part of the cane is of a fine quality bamboo. It was evidently a gift to the Admiral, for it is inscribed *Fdc. Rubergall, Optn. to Horatio Lord Nelson, 27 Coventry St. London.*»

On a ring round the stock of the cane is another inscription: «*I belong to H. N.*» Señor Bertran received the cane from his father, a doctor formerly resident on the island of Minorca, who in return received it from one of his patients, Juan

Catalán de Escofet. Juan Catalán received the cane through a bequest from his friend, Edward Gaynor Fry (who is buried in Mahón), the personal valet of Lord Nelson. Fry had acquired the cane and other personal belongings of the Admiral after the battle of Trafalgar, and he is accredited with having said that this cane was, in fact, used by Nelson during that fatal combat.

Lawrence Fernsworth

Dog Show at the Club Pompeya



Photo by Cawper

Dog lovers among the members of the English colony will be pleased to know that the «Sociedad Canina de Cataluña», which has been re-organized on a completely new basis, has made arrangements for the holding of an exhibition of dogs on the premises of the Club Pompeya, Calle Casanova (Travesera de Gracia) 25, from the 23rd. to the 30th. of June.

More than 150 beautiful specimens of different breeds have already been entered for the exhibition.

A number of valuable cups and other objects have been presented to the Society as prizes.

Among the entries are various breeds of terriers, hounds, etc., etc...

The exhibition, which is expected to be a great success, is the first of many which will be held later.

Chess

The International Chess Tournament organized by the Barcelona Chess Club terminated on Saturday. Out of ten entries the only British representative, Sir George A. Thomas, champion of Great Britain, secured 4th. place. The first six finished as follows:

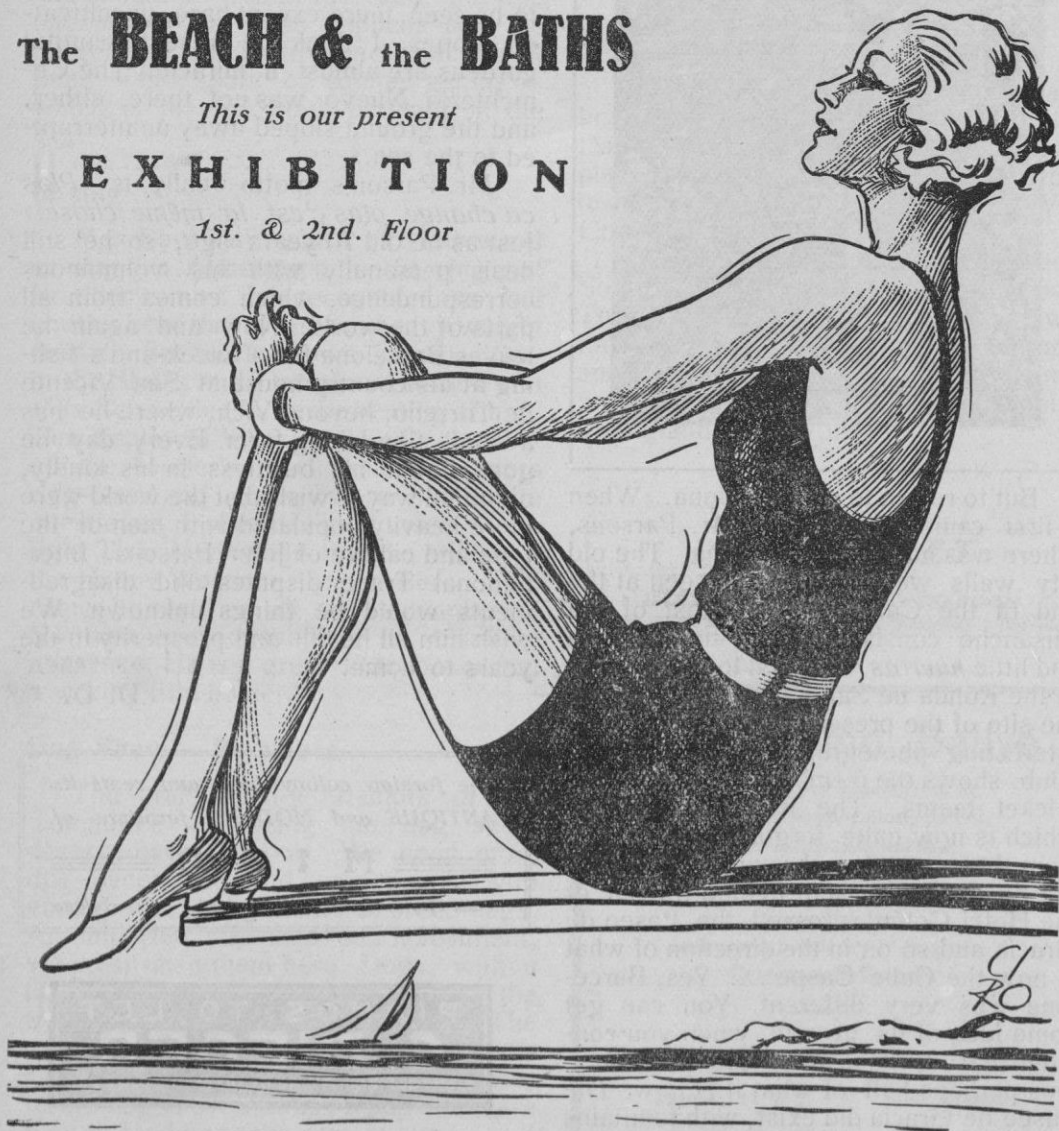
- 1st & 2nd Flohr & Koltanowski — Dead heat 8 points.
- 3rd. Grob — 6½ points.
- 4th. Sir G.A. Thomas — 6 points.
- 5th. Reilly — 5½ points.
- 6th. Maristany — 3½ points.

The BEACH & the BATHS

This is our present

EXHIBITION

1st. & 2nd. Floor



EL SIGLO
PELAYO 54

Health in Summer

by Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser

There has never been a time when people were more interested in health than today. Mankind lives longer and is healthier than he has been through the centuries. Health and beauty, greater than most of us can boast, were characteristic of the Greeks at the zenith of their civilization, so we are told. Light, air, and cleanliness were part of the Aesculapian cult 500 years B C.

These «modern» methods were allowed to lapse, and valuable Greek musical lore was forgotten until quite recent times. Some of us can remember that fresh air was considered dangerous for anyone with «a delicate chest»; night air, indeed, was believed to have ill effects on everybody.

I once saw a man walking in the street wearing a «respirator.» Years ago only the cranks were interested in diet. Heavy clothing pressed the body from the neck to the toes. We have progressed a little, but to-day there is still extraordinary credulity among all classes in respect of «medicine.» A man told me lately that he had a preparation of soluble sulphur which would cure rheumatism, among other ills of the flesh.

«The worst of you doctors, he said, «is that you never promise to cure anything.» I asked him if his magic medicine would act if the mouth was full of septic teeth or the tonsils full of pus.

With so complex a mechanism as a human being there is no one panacea for health. Mind and body must be considered as one entity. «Disease and unhappiness alike can be interpreted as the resultant of forces in the individual and his environment.» The individual is a «dynamic entity,» as Sir Walter Langden Brown said a little while ago to the

sages and the *élite* of the medical profession.

We who are mothers and grandmothers must secure for the new generations an environment that will give the best chance to mind and body for good «adaptation,» and we must relieve the physical and mental pressure which is characteristic of the lives of so many in this era; pressure of incessant labour for some, of intolerable idleness of tens of thousands in a country which could provide work for all.

Intelligent people require both work and leisure if they are to be healthy and happy. Work affects all body systems; digestion and circulation are stimulated by the sense of interest, achievement, and fulfilment. The nervous system deteriorates in idleness. Overwork is harmful, too. A certain measure of leisure will be a health tenet of the future.

«A poor life this, if full of care,

We have no time to stand and stare.»

At this season of the year the beauty of hills, fields, and woodland tempts us to stand and stare and compels the admiration of anyone who has normal mental health. But those who are sick in mind are unable very often to see beauty.

Health in summer is largely determined by our acceptance of the Aesculapian cult, which included also the interpretation of dreams and psychological practice. Cleansing of the body is accomplished by water, air, sunlight and simple nourishing foods, but ideal diet for health has yet to be discovered.

In summer we can utilize sunlight. We can walk, lightly clad, through the country in holiday times and during the week-ends. Walk briskly until we perspire and rid ourselves of the toxins which have accumulated through the winter months. We can adapt ourselves to tepid baths and cold showers, open the win-

dows wide day and night, and attend swimming pools in the neighbourhood in which we live.

Exercise is essential for health, but, like most good things in this life, it can be abused and overdone. I read in a medical journal recently that athletes were generally found to have a poor resistance to infectious disease. I know that middle-aged and elderly people frequently over-exercise, even on the golf-course, with the mistaken idea that the more the muscular exertion the better they will be.

They disregard the warnings of quickened pulse, breathlessness, pallor or florid colour on exertion. They deceive themselves when they are overtired into believing that it is «natural,» when the truth is that they have lost the resilience of youth. «I must have some exercise,» they say, when the best thing for them is a nice sofa near an open window or a hammock in the garden and the company of an amusing book. Health and common sense are closely related.

(World copyright reserved. Fleet Features, London.)

«The Man in the White Tie»

Solutions to the above mystery story have come into the offices, and have been duly forwarded to Mr. Louis Golding for judgement. His final decision will be published shortly.

«Say it with flowers,
Say it with ours.»
LA ROSALEDA
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Englishman Shot in Barcelona

Whilst driving to his home in Guinardó, outside of Barcelona, last week Mr. James Wilkinson was shot at and badly wounded. Mr. Wilkinson, who is aged 40, has lived in Barcelona for many years, during which time he has gained a reputation for himself as a commercial artist. On being interviewed by our representative yesterday he stated that he had no idea how the affair occurred. He was driving up a fairly steep hill in third, just behind a wagon which he would have passed had he not seen the lights of a descending car. The road was in rather bad condition, and whilst he was waiting to pass the wagon he suddenly heard a loud explosion. He said that he had the top of his car open, and for the moment he thought a bomb had been dropped into the car. «The bullet», said Mr. Wilkinson, «burst the rear tyre, passed through the back of the car, through me, grazed my knee and came out of one of the small ventilation holes in the radiator.» Fortunately the wounded man was operated on immediately and he is now well on his way to recovery. The cause for the shooting is not known, but it is thought that a mistake was made, Mr. Wilkinson being taken for a malefactor by the Police.

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(English spoken) BARCELONA

LADY LEISURE

By Jane Schuyler

If you wish to adorn beach or bathing pool with a collection of very up-to-the-minute fashions, here are a few suggestions.

Instead of wearing the type of usual woollen bathing-dress this summer, why not try, for a change, one of those crinkly rubber ones? They are fascinating to wear and very becoming to the figure as they create an illusion of slenderness. If you do not like the idea of wearing rubber on the skin, perhaps you will prefer the new «Lastex» satin yarn suits. One of the sensations of the season. They are seal-like and slithery and look extremely well in the water. Printed jersey in stylized prints is also very successful, also lace. Do not get alarmed, I do not suggest wearing filmy *lingerie* lace on the sands. This one is firm, and hardly lets any sun filter through.

By all means choose one of the new flattering shades when purchasing your costume. Caramel and coconut are the latest craze, and these colours match perfectly with your skin, whether you are extensively sun-tanned or not. Ink-blue, Oxford grey and yellow are still *en vogue*, and look especially nice in the slippery satin suits.

To finish up these various bathing costumes I suggest a tight-fitting little jacket, double-breasted like a mess coat, in piqué, ciré satin, or, better still, have it made of mattress ticking—a Mainbocher inspiration—if you want to be really smart.

Shorts and shirts are still going to be worn a lot this summer. They must be impeccably tailored, shorts creased front and back. If you wear a belt, have it wider—perhaps in *toile ciré* or straw (also used a great deal for trimming jackets).

The new beach hats are bigger and flatter than ever. If you do not mind having your face tanned, try one of those very attractive turbans, as worn in Martinique, or drape a bright coloured handkerchief round your head. Piqué also is used, as it is always so practical.

Schiaparelli, Alix, Piguet, Heim and many other designers have gone Turkish and Arabian. Schiaparelli favours Arabian seroual pants, extending below the knees and bloused between the legs, with separate brassiere top. Piguet's hooded cape is also very picturesque, and shelters your head from the sun. Heim's burnous is captivating. Probably inspired by the Zouave uniform, it has a seam down the back and is worn with a very long skirt.

Beach jewellery is here again. Charming glass and crystal sets, as well as bracelets and necklaces made of potter's clay, help to make your beach set attractive. An excellent idea, for those who like to spend a long time sun bathing on a raft, is to wear a water-tight bag fitted to a wide waist-band, which enables the swimmer to carry cigarettes, lipstick, matches etc., without getting them wet. These belts are made in bright colours and are smart and useful.

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Do You Know?

Select the correct answer from each question given. The solutions will appear next week.

1. When it is 7 a.m. in New York what time is it in Paris?

Is it 11 a.m., Noon, Midnight, 7 p.m., 1 p.m., 6 a.m.?

2. A sack of one of these commodities weighs 2 cwt.:

Coal, Coke, Firewood, Potatoes.

3. Port Moresby is the capital of one of these British possessions:

Honduras, Tasmania, New Zealand, Papua, Newfoundland, Jamaica.

4. Which of these fabulous creatures was supposed to have a goat's body, a lion's head and a dragon's tail:

Satyr, Gryphon, Unicorn, Sphinx, Cockatrice, Chimoera?

5. Kelp is obtained from:

Rocks, Horsehoofs, Seaweed, Trees.

6. Which of these styles of architecture has a rounded arch:

Early English, Gothic, Italian, Norman, Ionic, Renaissance?

Solutions to last week's questions:

(1) Firkin. (2) Antonym. (3) Lhasa. (4) Chess. (5) Asnipe-like bird. (6) Joshua.

Latest Novelties in Fancy Jewelry
and Leather Goods

JOAN TORT
English spoken PELAYO, 52



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Chez Savarin

Barcelona, city of bars *par excellence*, has added another feather to its gastronomic cap. Automatic Bars, by their sheer novelty and ingenuity, always attract a crowd, but SAVARIN is different. Hence the immediate success of this new establishment in the Rambla de los Estudios. To begin with, there are no fewer than 22 automatic machines, from which can be extracted everything from a caviar sandwich to a glass of golden Alella wine. At the back, away from the blare and noise of the Rambla, is a cocktail-bar (in expert hands) and a small quick-lunch restaurant. Discreetly modern, the decorations of SAVARIN have a Parisian *cachet* which would delight the heart of the great Brillat himself. Savarin solves that quick-snack problem, for here one may brunch in peace and quiet.

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Where to go in Barcelona

Verbena de San Juan, Sunday night June 23rd. Most hotels and restaurants have arranged special gala entertainments for this night. Practically all establishments will be open all night.

Theatres

- ROMEA—*Morena Clara*, Andalusian comedy, nearing 125th. performance.
- TIVOLI—*All quiet on the Western Front*. Sensational drama with all the thrills.
- OLYMPIA—Week of operetta. Company includes FLETA, Redondo, and Cecilia Gubert.
- NOVEDADES—Schubert fantasy, *La Casa de las Tres Muchachas*, continues on the bill.
- POLIORAMA—Maria Ladrón de Guevara, Spain's Ina Claire, with her company in repertory. This week *La Millcna*.
- COMICO—*Knave of Diamonds*, revue with Alady, Lepe and Laura Pinillos, who will make you giggle.
- NUEVO—*Hijas de mi Alma*, continues to please and shock.
- BARCELONA—Lola Membrives and her company in a sparkling Benavente comedy *La Malquerida*.

Cinemas

Owing to the increasing difficulty, during the summer season of reprises, of obtaining exact information regarding films shown, we cannot hold ourselves responsible for changes of programme.

- URQUINAONA—Greta Garbo in *Mata Hari*.
- MARYLAD—Reprise of *Berkeley Square*.
- CAPITOL—*Of Human Bondage*, with Bette Davis.
- CATALUNA—*Fog*, with Mary Brian, Donald Cook and Reginald Denny.
- FEMENA—*Tartarin de Tarascon*, in French.
- FANTASIO—*Mandalay*, with Kay Francis. Wednesday Pat O'Brien in *Ya se tu número*.
- COLISEUM—Reprise of *Nuestro Pan de cada Día*, King Vidor's success.
- ASTORIA—*Mala Compañía*, Fredrick Marsh & Sylvia Sidney, *Caballeros de Capa y Espada*, Wheeler and Woolsey.
- ACTUALIDADES—Shorts, newsies and travelogues.
- PUBLI—German news-reels. Advertising travelogues.

Necessary Addresses

- American Consulate General—Plaza Cataluña, 22 Telephone 14507. Hours. 9 to 1 and 2:50 to 5.
- American Chamber of Commerce—Rambla de los Estudios 8, 2º, Telephone 18252.
- British Consulate General—Diputación, 250, Telephone 10588. Hours, 9:30 to 1 and 4 to 5.
- British Chamber of Commerce—Rambla de los Estudios 8, 3º, Telephone 18222.
- British Club—Plaza Urquinaona, 3.
- Evangelical Hospital—Camelias, 21, San José de la Montaña, Telephone 79014.
- Methodist Church (Spanish)—Calle de Ripoll, 22, pral.—Minister: Rev. José Capó, Provenza, 373, 4.º A. Telephone 50744.
- Our Lady's Club, for English-speaking Catholics, Aragón, 279, segundo.
- Patronato Nacional de Turismo—Cortes, 658, Telephone 20923.
- Seamen's Institute—Pasaje de la Blanca, 3, 1.º
- St. George's Church—Calle Rosellón, corner of Claris.

Other Places of Interest

Restaurants—Good food of the de luxe type can be had at Hostal del Sol, (off the Paseo de Gracia). Taberna Vasca (next to Ritz), Colon Restaurant, (Pza. Cataluña). More moderate in price: Restaurant Suizo, in Ramblas, Hostalet (off Paseo de Gracia), Hostal del Gall (Pza. República). Canari de la Garriga (opposite Ritz), Tostadera (Pza. Universidad), Restaurant Casa Jorba (lunch only, on roof of the Jorba Store), Glacier (in Pza. Maciá). For the Bohemians—Las Siete Puertas (Pza. Palacio), Los Caracoles, etc.

Teas, sandwiches, etc.—Granja Catalana-Soda Fountain and Hot sandwiches, good tea (Rda. San Pedro). Restaurant Casa Jorba, good tea; Bar Nuria, hot sandwiches. Bar Canaletas, hot sandwiches. Automatic Bars (3 in Ramblas) all kinds of sandwiches Good moderate-price cocktails at Boadas, top of Ramblas, including «Daiquiri».

Mnsic 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 good Spanish dancing can often be seen at these places and also at the Excelsior in the Ramblas.

Pelota Vasca—This interesting Spanish game can be seen every afternoon and evening at either the Frontón Novedades or the Frontón Principal Palace. The first usually shows the game played with bats, and the second with *cestas* or baskets.

Museums—Museo d'Art de Catalunya, in Montjuich Park, Fine collection of mediæval art, extremely well arranged and lighted. Open from 9 to 1.30 every day except Monday, free on the second Sunday fo each month. Museu de les Arts Decoratives, in Palace of Pedralbes. Open from 9 to 1.30 every day except Monday, free on the first Sunday of every month.

Attractions.—Maricel amusement park. Every night, all the fun of the fair.

Dog Racing.—Canodrome, Sol de Baix.—Guinardó Canodrome.—Kennel Club. All worth a visit.

Cabaret.—La Buena Sombra. Spain's best dance band, «Los Vagabundos» plays nightly, and the *Rumbera Eléctrica* will make you wonder how.

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MALA COMPAÑIA - Fredrick Marsh and Sylvia Sidney.

CABALLEROS DE CAPA Y ESPADA - Wheeler and Woolsey.

Next Monday:

EL CABO DE JAVA - Anna May Wong.

LA HIJA DE NADIE - Anne Harding.

Cruise Ships

The following Cruise Steamers, according to present arrangements, will make a call at Barcelona during the month of June, 1935:—

26th June «Strathaird»
30th » «Alberville»

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Letter Box

Dear Sir,

Bull-fighting I regard as a spectacle, thrilling, «colourful» and cruel. I like to go to the Toros and I am proud to number more than one «torero» among my friends. I suppose all the so-called blood sports are cruel, and the thought of the huntsmen protected by a pack of dogs, chasing an (ancient?) fox, makes my soul writhe with anguish. Can such things be? If your correspondent, «Just a Spaniard,» ever goes to Ireland where the hunting and horse-breeding industry are not unconnected, I hope he will have a day with the Scarteen Black and Tans... Poor little deers!, *quos ego*, but I shall continue to hunt, when I can, and to go to the dogs and Toros, where I hope to meet «Just a Spaniard» who is perhaps another *aficionado* who «lost» his cushion, forsooth.

(Signed) Maurice V. Miller

To The Editor.

Dear Sir,

Your article on «Trial and Error» has interested me very much and it is not difficult to realize the earnestness of purpose underlying it. It is an obvious truism that at no time has «the value of new and constructive ideas for the prosperity and future happiness of mankind» been more important, and it is clear from the experiments in political sociology throughout the world that they have never received greater attention.

It may be that in Great Britain and also in the United States these experiments seem to be moving more slowly than in other countries where more adventurous experiments are being tried, but they are moving none the less.

As Mr. Baldwin pointed out, stability in world affairs is a vital factor for the peace of the world, and experiments should not be made until every possibility of the results of these experiments have been examined thoroughly from top to bottom.

It is for this reason that it is to be regretted that the articles by Mr. Bell, while full of emphasis and enthusiasm, can hardly be considered a clear *expose* of the case.

Having read them with great care, hoping to gain some clearer insight into what appears to be at least an interesting idea, I must confess that I, for one, am left hopelessly bewildered as to what it is all about.

Cannot you get someone who could write an intelligible and simple epitome of the Douglas scheme that can be understood by the man in the street?

That this is perfectly feasible is clear from Hartley Withers' most excellent reviews of financial conditions in the world to-day, and the histories of the post-war conditions recently published at popular prices.

I cannot too highly recommend such books to your readers as I fear that many like myself will have forgotten the landmarks of post-war history that have pass-

ed with such amazing rapidity, and unless one remembers these, or at least can readily look them up, it is perfectly impossible to make intellectual or practical appraisal by «Trial and Error», of the real value of new ideas, and one may fall into the common illusion that mental energy is necessarily «Thought».

Yours etc.

(signed) C. H. Gurney

«Costa Brava» Attractions

Summer is y-cumen in at long last and, as usual, most of us are pining for a few days rest and idleness beside the blue Mediterranean or up on the long slopes of the Pyrenees. Be it as it may, there is no doubt that for perfect relaxation one needs the right clothes. Something that can be washed, and looks somewhere between smart and sloppy. For mountain wear, cream drill shorts and Tyrolese jackets are the rage, and they are comfortable. Basque mountain shoes, light and strong, are also seen on the holiday trains. For the beach, now that whites are no longer *de rigueur*, more and more people are fitting themselves out with blue drill suits, known as Costa Brava outfits. These suits, consisting of a loose jumper and wide trousers with adjustable waistband, make the obvious garb for a seaside holiday. On the Costa Brava one sees almost nothing else. Galerías Barcelona, Rambla Cataluña, 6, make a speciality of these and all sports clothes, and their prices are moderate.



Statue of Admiral Farragut, Madison Sq., New York City

"My son: Your father, George Farragut, was born in the Island of Minorca, in the Mediterranean, in 1755, the 29th of September, in Ciudadela, and came away from that Island the 2nd day of April 1772—came to America in March, 1776. Your mother, Elizabeth Shine, was born in North Carolina, Dobbs Co, near Kinnston of the Neusse River, in 1765, on the 7th of June. Her father, John Shine, mother, Ellenor McIven".

"George Farragut, son of Anthony Farragut and Juana Mesquida, was baptized on the 30th of September, 1755. The godfather, Don Joseph de Vigo; godmother, the noble lady Doña Juana Martorell. The name of the child, George Anthony Magin. He was born on the 29th of the aforesaid month and year."

VISIT MINORCA

THE LAND OF ADMIRAL FARRAGUT

Fomento de Turismo de Menorca

Doctor Llansó 1. - MAHON

Information to travellers and tourists free of charge.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

PALMA

Helen Garrett Mennig, whose art as a concert pianist is known all over Europe and in America, has been persuaded to put off her return to the States to spend a few extra weeks on the Island. She has promised to give a recital in Palma shortly, which should prove a treat to lovers of really good music.

Mr. Charles Salisbury has recovered from his operation and on Saturday returns to Camp de Mar. The staff of the clinic in Son Alegre where Mr. Salisbury was hospitalized was thrown into considerable of a flutter when he arrived, as he was the first male patient to be treated there. Discipline reigned, however, and he received the best possible attention. The Florida Bar out at Camp de Mar, which is under his charge, is prospering remarkably and he himself has become very deft in administering to thirsty tourists.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Owen are to be hosts at a cocktail gathering this afternoon in their house «Casa Romeni», out Cala Mayor way. Since settling in their new home Mr. Owen has become quite a gardener. When they took over, the grounds of the house boasted one of the most luxuriant crops of weeds in Mallorca. These have practically disappeared under Mr. Owen's onslaught, and roses and what-nots are beginning to appear.

Miss Elizabeth Deeble of Barcelona arrived last Sunday to spend a week visiting her mother, who is at the Mediterraneo.

Mr. Frederick Chamberlain has returned to England from his jaunt with the PEN Club, and is to be found once more at the British Museum where he is delving further into the private life of the late Robert Devereux, better known as the Earl of Essex.

We are glad to see that our column *Lady Leisure* is taken to heart by at least one of our readers. Sunday last Captain Dare arrived on the beach clutching a vinegar cruet to his chest. It contained most ingredients for French

dressing, mixed according to Miss Schuyler's recipe as a preventative and antidote for sunburn. We watched entranced while the Captain mixed himself up thoroughly with the dressing, but had to leave before he turned colour.

«Faint heart never won a purser» (old maritime proverb)—or a berth on a crowded ship, either. When, last Friday, Miss M. Forrest, the willowy American blonde addicted to floppy hats and draperies, decided suddenly that she must leave on the ship *Llanstephan Castle* sailing that day, she found at the office of the line there was not a berth to be had. Like many others when in difficulty she rushed to Mr. Short. He recommended a trip out to the ship and an interview with the purser. Not a berth. However the conference continued, and fifteen minutes before sailing time a berth appeared from nowhere and away she went.

Mr. Claus P. Jensen and Mrs. Jensen, long residents of Mallorca and lately of Valldemosa, left Monday for their home in Haderslev, Denmark. They return in the autumn.

Commander and Mrs. Alan Hillgarth had a narrow escape from what might have been a serious accident the other night when returning to their home in their motor-car. When a short distance from Santa Maria, while they were driving along at a fairly good speed, some one threw a piece of wood at the car. It crashed through the windshield, showering them both with broken glass. Commander Hillgarth managed to keep the car on the road and escaped uninjured. Mrs. Hillgarth was slightly cut by the glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jermyn Hope, of Terreno, left on the *Llanstephan Castle*, as did Mr. Harmer and his sister. The Harmers expect to return in the fall.

Col. and Mrs. H.C. Gurney have moved into the flat recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davies in the Calle Santa Rita, Terréno.

Mrs. Anley's little bridge parties are being much appreciated by her bridge-loving friends. A number are trying to improve their contract under her supervision. In spite of the many persons that have gone "home" for the summer, there is usually a game to be had any afternoon at the British Association.

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Tel: 2285 - ANYTHING AT ANYTIME - (opposite Alhambra)

Mr. Dundas, who arrived from Ibiza last week, has decided to make Palma his headquarters for the time being. Prior to his residence in Ibiza Mr. Dundas was a member of the small but select foreign colony at Andraitx.

In line with the rest of the improvements which Lena's is undergoing at present is the latest addition to the kitchen itself. This is none other than Mon. Gaspard, known throughout the length and breadth of the Island as a *chef* of the *Cordon Bleu* class. He can cook almost anything, and his sauces and soups are things to write home about. We even heard an optimistic gourmand order boiled eggs *au gratin* the other day and out they came.

As they were about to leave for the peace and quiet of Arenal last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Leaman became participants in an unpleasant incident. As their chauffeur swung the car around in front of Lena's an enthusiastic bicyclist crashed headlong into the side of the sedan. He was coming with considerable speed and the force of the blow laid him out for the moment. The door of the car was dented badly and the glass smashed. The Mallorquin was driven at once to the *Casa de Socorro*, and later to his home. It was found that he had suffered no serious injuries.

A week from to-morrow, Sunday, the 30th., C'an Anet in Puerto Pollensa opens its garden with a gala supper dance. There'll be good music and drinks and a general good time. Those hardy souls of Palma who like to go afield for their looping had best jot down the day in their engagement books. It will be a grand party.

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On Tuesday last the Owens had a number of their friends in for tea and bridge. Among those who enjoyed their hospitality were:— Col. and Mrs. More, Col. and Mrs. Molesworth, Mrs. Ivan Lake, Mrs. John Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. R. Gauntlett, Captain and Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Major Charles Goetz, Mrs. Constance Larrymore and Mrs. Katherine Wilson.

We hear that Col. and Mrs. Molesworth have decided to leave for England next week on the *Pegu*. Their daughter, Mrs. Alder, who was married in the Spring is now in India with her husband.

After a year spent as residents of the Island Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell left last Sunday on the *Adolph Woermann*. They will be considerably missed, as their friends are many.

Mr. and Mrs. Long with "Billie" are spending a week or two in Ibiza before settling down in Genova for the summer.

On Wednesday the Trocadero opened its gardens for the summer. «Tony» of the Parisien is in charge of their kitchen and if the supper turned out on Wednesday evening is a fair example of what's to come success is sure. The music sounds much better outside than it formerly did inside the Trocadero itself, the floor is excellent for dancing, in short you have everything you want including reasonable prices.

Mr. J. Seltz, who was in town for several days last week, has now returned to Barcelona, where he will join Mrs. Seltz. Before leaving he gave his friends to understand that both he and Mrs. Seltz would be returning very shortly to the Island, and take up their residence once again at their home in Calle Olmos.

Mr. A. W. Cockerill and a party of six are leaving England next week for a motoring tour in Spain. They intend to come through Andorra from France stopping at Seu de Urgel, then on to

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Zaragoza, Toledo, Madrid, Segovia, Burgos and ending the Spanish part of their holiday in Majorca.

Two adventurous young ladies are Miss Parris and Miss Godfree, who, not knowing a word of Spanish and nothing of Spain, are proposing to stay at a small *posada* in the delightful little village of Noja, just outside Santander.

Mr. Lawrence Mortimer, of the Mallorca Development Company, is now in London attending to business at his London office, and, in spite of the weather, getting a certain amount of pleasure in his spare time during the London season.

Mrs. Diana Harris is another visitor to England who has been seen flattening her nose against the shop windows of Bond Street.

Friends of the writer, Mr. Eliot Paul, will be interested to hear that he is thinking of returning in September, after several months visit to the States. Mr. Paul will probably go on to Ibiza, where he made his home for so long in Santa Eulalia.

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UNDER THE SUN

Palma Interlude

Conversation at dinner had been heavy, depressing, full of economic and domestic woe. I left the house and ran down the steps to my taxi as if some dreadful ceiling had been slowly descending upon my tormented head. Escape I must, at all costs.

But the gloom lasted throughout the ride to the corner of my narrow, ancient street, and, as I paid off the driver and turned towards home, my feet had lost their spring and my head was low. The hour was late. The cobbles reflected faintly the light of the narrow strip of sky between the bent old roofs—dawn-light, like dull blue mirrors. And there was peace. Not a person abroad except myself, and just an occasional nocturnal cough from the heart of some tightly-shuttered house to accentuate the silence. I stood still a moment, that my footsteps might not destroy the strangeness of that old and twisted street.

And then I heard it—a soft, busy whispering that came and went, like Chinese prayers fluttering in a breeze. Turning the corner of the workaday street that I had left seven hours previously—behold! enchantment had come upon it. Above my head, stretching in long, close rows away out of sight around the next bend and further, were hundreds and hundreds of little waving bands of paper, white and green, their brave simplicity forming a great canopy beneath which I walked in solitude, glimpsing the stars. Here was peace, here was gaiety and fine old tradition—the searching after beauty of the poor inhabitants who, after a hard days work, had dressed their shabby street in *white* for its fête-day...

My usually silent maid awoke

me in the morn with steaming coffee and a steady stream of information. Did the Señora know it was the day of the annual street *verbena*? That ours was the first street this year to compete for the prize offered for the best decorations? Did I mind that she had taken some coins out of those I had given her for the milkman in order to contribute towards the cost of the papers and music, as was the custom, because the Señora must remember how last year, when the blacksmith at the corner and the little seamstress opposite did not or could not pay their share, gaps were made in the decorations outside their houses so that people would know and laugh in scorn? The street next to ours had won the first prize, but, after the musicians for the procession and dancing had been paid, and the bills for the lights and little flags and strings settled, there was only ten pesetas prize to be divided amongst the whole street. So a lottery ticket was bought, and it won, so everything was all right after all and everybody was delighted.

At dusk, with a rip-roaring splutter and ear-splitting report, the first rocket was sent roaring into the blue—the *verbena* was on! Laughing, singing, garish music and screaming of coarse jokes. A group of sailors in white suits came swinging down the street, seized a bundle of rockets from a scared child and, instead of taking them to the open *plaza*, let them off in the echoing little street. Three brawny, indignant women chased them and spanked them roundly, but they merely barricaded themselves

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in my *patío*, with the rest of the rockets. The noise was deafening. Each time they let off a rocket the Ibiza hound chained to a banana-tree in the garden would howl in misery. I could hear the old woman downstairs, with the sick husband, descend and beat the dog unmercifully into quivering silence. She then returned to her husband, who apparently remonstrated with her, for she screamed to him to be quiet. Then there would come a lull—blessed quiet, only to be shattered once again by another deafening blast, more howls from the wretched dog, more cane-swishes and marital, ugly arguments. And so the cycle went on, right past midnight and into the small hours.

When, finally, the last rocket was released, the last laugh sent echoing down the street and the last brutal stroke administered to the palpitating dog, I let myself out of the house for a walk to calm my sleepless nerves. Not a soul was in sight. The lamps had given way to the simple moonlight. The little, fluttering papers were mostly strewn upon the cobbles, dirty and flattened. But a few of them still whispered sadly overhead, and two eternal cats sat in silky blackness, about eleven feet apart, staring each other out.....

S. SUTTON-VANE



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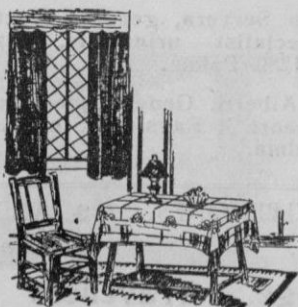
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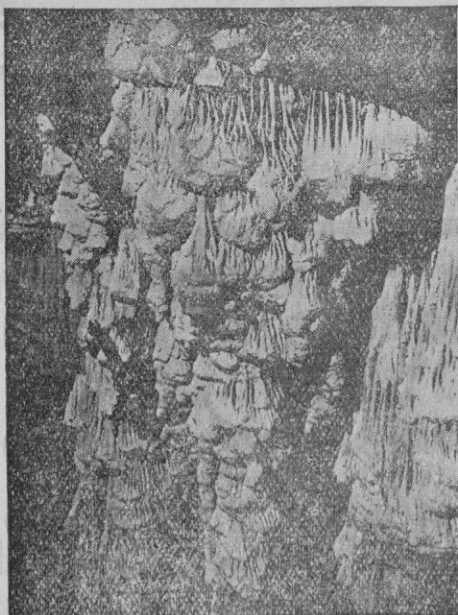
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 Museo Arqueológico, Almudaina 8, Palma.
 The Lonja, Paseo Sagrera. (On the waterfront) Almudaina.

Protestant Church
 Methodist Church (Spanish).—Calle de Murillo, 44.-Santa Catalina. Minister: Rev. Alfredo Copó, Fermín Galán, 103. Ensanche.

Doctors
 Dr. César Bañolas. General Practitioner, Electrical Treatment. Calle 14 de Abril, 38. Terreno. Tel. 1490.
 Dr. B. Ribas, (del Hospital Provincial). General Surgeon. Calle 14 de Abril, 43. Terreno.
 Dr. Francisco Servera, general practitioner—skin specialist—urinalysis. Plaza Libertad 9. Tel. 1289. Palma.
 Dr. Antonio Albertí. General medicine, diseases of the heart. X Rays. C. Sindicato 215. Tel. 2291. Palma.

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In French

THE BLUE DANUBE

In French with Brigitte Helm.

Monday:

THE CHERISHED ONE

In English with Jack Oakie - Shirley Grey.

LA FEMME DESHABILLÉE

In French, from Henri Bataille's Novel

We Stand Corrected

THE MAJORCA SUN AND SPANISH NEWS very much regrets that the tolerant article on President Roosevelt in the issue of two weeks back was signed «By an Englishman.» The author informs us that this should have read—«By a Highland Scot.»

General Motors

An initial sale which should prove to be mutually beneficial to both the parties concerned was consummated last week when the *Gas y Electricidad, S. A.* of Mallorca took delivery of four new cars. These are the first replacements to their fleet of Fords which has become a familiar sight in Palma's streets. The new cars are exceedingly handsome and consist of two two-door Chevrolets, a four-door job of the same make and a Pontiac, all of General Motors manufacture. To Mr. Noble Clay went the Pontiac, and this department, which has been fortunate enough to have a ride in it already, can pronounce it a marvellous piece of work. The rough Mallorcan roads seem like concrete highways as they slide along under this bit of engineering skill.

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Mr. Bell—please note!

I have read Mr. Bell's version of a Mussulman's dream of Paradise entitled «Douglas Social Credit.» I gather that all one has got to do is to crucify the Bankers, then divide the Total National Consumption by the Total National Production, multiply the result by the Financial Cost and—live in luxury for the rest of one's life.

Mr. Bell discoursed on Mills Bombs; test tubes; Pauline dictums; Halley's comet; Mr. Einstein and the Unknown Soldier—but I could discover little that had any bearing on the Douglas Social Credit theory or the supposed workings of the National Dividend. I am surprised that Mr. Bell made no mention of the A plus B theorem which is the corner stone of Major Douglas' argument.

The gallant Major's contribution to economic fallacies is contained in his *Economic Democracy* and *Credit Power Democracy* (both published 1920). The gist of his contention is that:—There is a constant deficiency of purchasing power owing to the fact that the cost of production falls into two parts: the «A» payments—wages, salaries and dividends which go into immediate circulation; and the «B» payments—the «overheads» and raw material payments, the purchasing power for which is supplied by the Banks without ever reaching the general public. Therefore, as the consumer has only the «A» payments for his purchasing power, the mass of products represented by the «B» payments can never be purchased.

To rectify this assumed deficiency Major Douglas proposes that each citizen be credited in respect of each purchase he makes with the «B» element in its price. This «B» element being averaged out over production in general so as to form a constant percentage.

Both the diagnosis and the remedy were soon demonstrated by competent economists to be fallacious. I cannot do better than to quote from one of these critics:

«At each stage of production,» he (Douglas) says, «only a fraction of costs are distributed in wages and salaries; the rest goes back to the producers of raw material or semi-manufacture, or in rent and interest.» This is true enough, but what does it matter? Cost to the payer is income to the recipient, whether it be paid as wages or as rent; when all the factors of production have been paid for, whether labour power, land or credit, their owners have at the appropriate

stages drawn their incomes up to the total represented by the price. Provided there is not, as during the depression phase of a cycle, an accumulation of idle deposits, no deficiency arises during the process...

(continued on page 18)

What's a Flea among Friends?

While this department was having its locks trimmed in one of the local tonsorial fly-traps the other day, we noticed skipping gaily about on the sheet in which we were enveloped, a flea. We at once disclaimed any proprietary interest in the little fellow during the scramble which ensued. The barber, a gentleman and scholar of the old school, with true courtesy and *savoir faire* told us not to worry—that maybe it was ours or perhaps it was his; in any event in the summer there were always lots of them around and not to bother.

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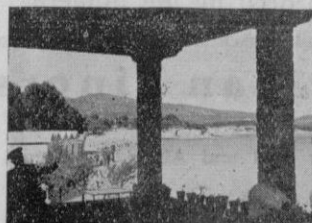
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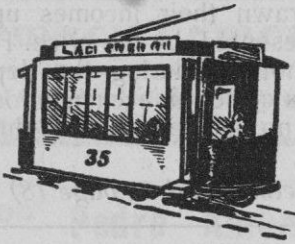
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On Sundays and holidays, cars leave Palma generally every 20 minutes from 6 a. m. to 9.20 p. m., returning from Genova at same intervals.

Regular Passenger Lines From Palma

Henderson Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida de Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.
 June 28—PEGU from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

July 5—SAGAING, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

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

July 11—DUNLUCE CASTLE from East Africa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangiers and London.

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

June 28—EXETER from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York, July 5—EXOCHORDA, for Marseilles, Genoa and Eastern Mediterranean.

Orient Line:

June 27—ORONSAY.

July 27—OTRANTO, from Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

North German—Lloyd Line:

July 13—POTSDAM, from Southampton for Barcelona, Genoa and the Far East.

July 22—SCHARNHORST, from the Far East, Naples, Marseilles and Barcelona for Southampton.



Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday, June 23rd. Mail closes Palma Post Office at 1:30 p.m. for the Berengaria, Cherbourg, due in New York July 2nd.

Tuesday, June 25th. Mail closes Palma Post Office at 8 p.m. for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York July 3rd.

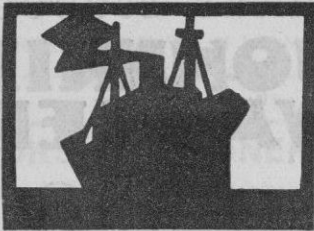
Wednesday, June 26th. Mail closes Palma Post Office at 8 p.m. for the OLYMPIC, Cherbourg, due in New York July 5th.

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June 24—STRATHAIRD, from England on Mediterranean Cruise.

June 30—VANDYCK, from England on Mediterranean Cruise.

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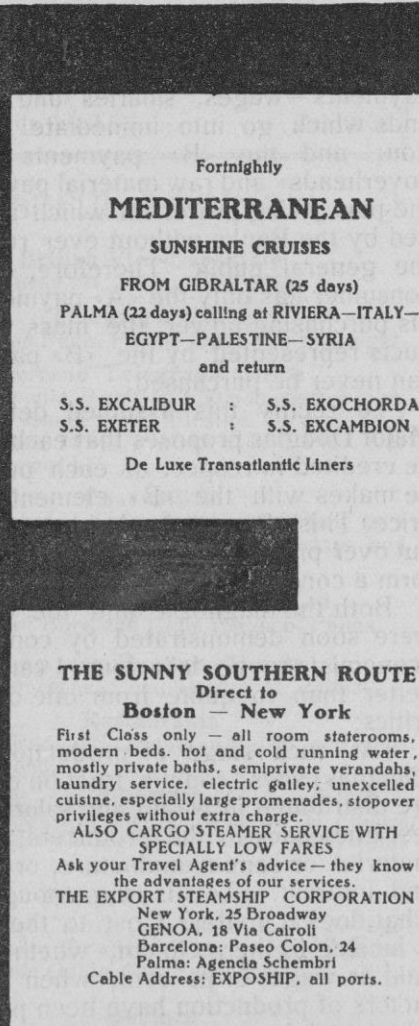
S.S. PEGU - Leaves Palma, June 28

S.S. CHINDWIN - » » July 13

OUTWARD via Marseilles - Port Said Rangoon

S.S. AMARAPOORA - Leaves Palma June 21

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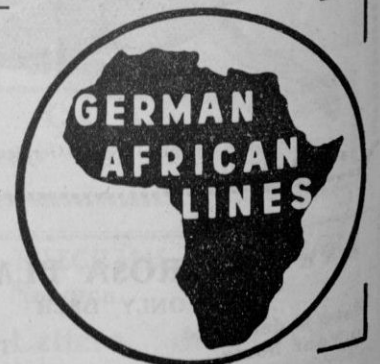
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SOLLER

Mrs. J.H. Shedden, niece of Lord Stalbridge and cousin to the Duke of Westminster, will arrive shortly from Naples, and will be a guest of Miss Dean Paul. Later, Viscount and Viscountess Hastings will join the party.

Miss Sheila Barnes, who has been staying at the Puerto since early March, has moved to the Terramar. Her father, Mr. H.N. Barnes, flew from London in order to visit his daughter.

Mr. M. H. Williamson, of Aberdeen, is another devoted father! He is flying from the Granite City to Alcudia to fetch his daughter, Miss J. Williamson, who has spent the last three months at the Hotel Marina de la Playa recuperating from a severe illness. They leave on the 28th.

During the past week some very jolly picnics to Formentor have taken place, followed by «sing-song» dance evenings at Traut's. Among those usually taking part were Mr. Rex Newman, really the «ring-leader» of the festivities, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton, Dr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Messers H. J. and W. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Clackson, Dr. A. Zarychata and Miss W. A. Meredyke, his niece. Dr. Zarychata and Miss Meredyke are Polish, the Doctor being in the Foreign Office at Warsaw. His niece was very popular with the younger members of the colony, and the colour she attained through sunbathing during her three weeks visit put all the residents in the shade.

Major and Mrs. Chantor, who have just returned from England, gave a cocktail-party last Friday. The guests included Mr. H. J. and Mr. W. E. Harris, who arrived on the same ship as the Chantors.

Mrs. Huston, of San Antonio, Texas, has come to the Puerto from the huerta. She has taken «C'an Serra» for the summer—the house Miss Nevin lived in for so long before she returned to America.

Everybody is glad to hear that Major Heard is progressing so well in health. He still, however, has to keep to a regime of complete peace and quiet.

Mr. O. Pooley has taken the Villa Margarita on the Soller road, for one or two months.

A new arrival at the Hotel Marina is Madame Dily, Paris representative of «Vogue». With her is her son, Leo.

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Mrs. Joan Malcolm is keeping pretty much to her delightful home these warm, peaceful days. We understand she has started work on a new book—or is it a play? It would be hard to find a more suitable retreat for a serious writer than her mountain fastness.

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 Complete tour by auto car departure Palma 9.45 a.m. Fare ptas. 11.

Festivales Chopin, 1935

by Napier Dean Paul *

I have often thought that music, to be really enjoyed, should be heard in seclusion—an arena filled with *couchettes* has long been a secret desire of mine!—but no setting to music could be more perfect than the Cartuja at Valldemosa, with its austerity and beauty of Gothic cloisters.

The programme opened with 16th. and 17th. century church music, by Polish composers, rendered by the *Capella Classica de Mallorca*. The «*Sepulto domino*» by Borczyk and the «*Ego sum Pastor Bonus*» by Szamotulski are both curiously similar in their purity to the masses of Byrd and Palestrina.

An arrangement of Manuel de Falla's from Vecchi's comic opera, «*Amfiparnaso*,» concluded the first group, and as I listened to the men's and women's voices under the *baton* of Father Juan Thomas, that artist and Master of Ceremonies, I soon came to the conclusion that it was a choir better trained than I had heard at St. Paul's or Westminster in London. Nothing could have been purer than the notes of the sopranos, in their curious Mallorquin dresses and white lace coifs.

Then Madame Carmen Andujar sang a group of Chopin Songs accompanied by Edward Chavarri, and here I felt somewhat disappointed—a slight anticlimax after the *Capella Cassica*. For something of the emotional appeal of Chopin is lost in the human voice. In the *Madrigal* and *L'Anell* Madame Andujar showed herself to be a singer with a voice of detached and impersonal charm. I could not help being aware, nevertheless, that the group was sung very much in the spirit of «*Homage a Chopin*», and that was all.

The third and last items on the programme were the keynote of the afternoon—some of Chopin's compositions for piano played by Alexandre Unirsky, who, to my mind, in delicacy of technique can surely compare with Cortot, and in brilliancy reminded me a little of Arthur Rubinstein. As soon as he started the *Sonata in C flat minor* I was aware that he was bravely coping with one of those nightmares which all pianists experience—a desperate struggle with a cottonwool piano under water. And I was right, for at the end of the *Sonata* he refused to continue. But his brilliant rendering of the third movement of the Funeral March, with the noble

* (Mr. Dean Paul is the grandson of Henri Wieniawski, the celebrated Polish violinist, and son of Poldowski—Lady Dean Paul—whose Songs and renderings of Verlaine are famous.—Ed.)

climax, had stirred the audience to such enthusiasm that, after telling us that if we did not mind the piano he would continue, he played the *Nocturne in F major*. The effect of this, and the fading sunlight upon the tall arches of the cloister and the sound of the splashing fountains without gave me an indelible mental picture.

The festival ended with two *Mazurkas* and *études*, which latter he took at an unusually rapid tempo. Again and again he was recalled and cheered. Mallorca is genuinely and spontaneously musical, and its audiences receptive and enthusiastic.

In Chopin's cell, after the festival, Unirsky said to me wryly, «*Les pianos sont comme des femmes—inutiles quand ils sont vieux!*»

Mr. Bell—Please note!

(continued from page 15)

According to his arguments the issue of consumers' credits constitutes not an increase in currency but a lowering of the price level; goods change hands at a figure effectively lowered for the purchaser, and the credits placed to his account at a bank under a Government guarantee become in some manner automatically liquidated. Much controversy has failed to elucidate either the machinery of issue or the nature of the liquidating process. Nor has Major Douglas ever succeeded in finding an effective answer to the criticism that, while prices at the inception of the scheme remain the same on paper, the increased demand, resulting from the increase in effective purchasing power, is bound to force them up as soon as the first cycle of transactions has been completed....

«The Social Credit scheme is in fact merely a roundabout and administrative form of inflation, certain to cause the same dislocating results as a direct watering of the currency.» (Honor Croome: *The N. S. & N.* 13/4/35)

Nothing but a course of elementary economics would cover all the errors implicit in these three articles entitled «Douglas Social Credit.» To contend that the old adage «Work or you don't eat,» is hopelessly out of date is to contend that you can keep your cake and eat it. Any rise in the standard of living necessitates greater production, and nothing is produced without labour of some kind. Somebody has got to do the work. Human beings must tend

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machines—and machines, lacking procreative faculties, have to be made by men. Machines do not produce the raw materials that they consume. No machine ever made a coconut—nor ever will.

If the standard of living is to be maintained and increased there is no room at this juncture of history for universal leisure. As Lord Lothian recently stated:

«The vital question, if the standard of living is continuously to rise, is how new capital and labour are to be transferred continuously about, so that in sum total everybody is employed in making something cheaper or better, and exchangeable with what others are making. It is only if that continuous and delicate adjustment is made that unemployment will disappear and plenty for all will appear.

Either you must run the world like an army with a totalitarian State dictatorship owning everything and directing everybody... Or you must run it on the basis of freedom for individual initiative and therefore of private property, and allow the free choice of the consumer, operating through price in the market, to decide the direction in which production and investment of capital moves... Both systems equally require the constant provision of new capital... the ruthless loss of old capital and the ruthless redistribution of labour.

There is no way of preserving existing capital and of making people comfortable in their existing jobs... To raise the standard of living implies constant painful adjustment and loss as well as profit for somebody.»

Captain H. Dare, M. C.

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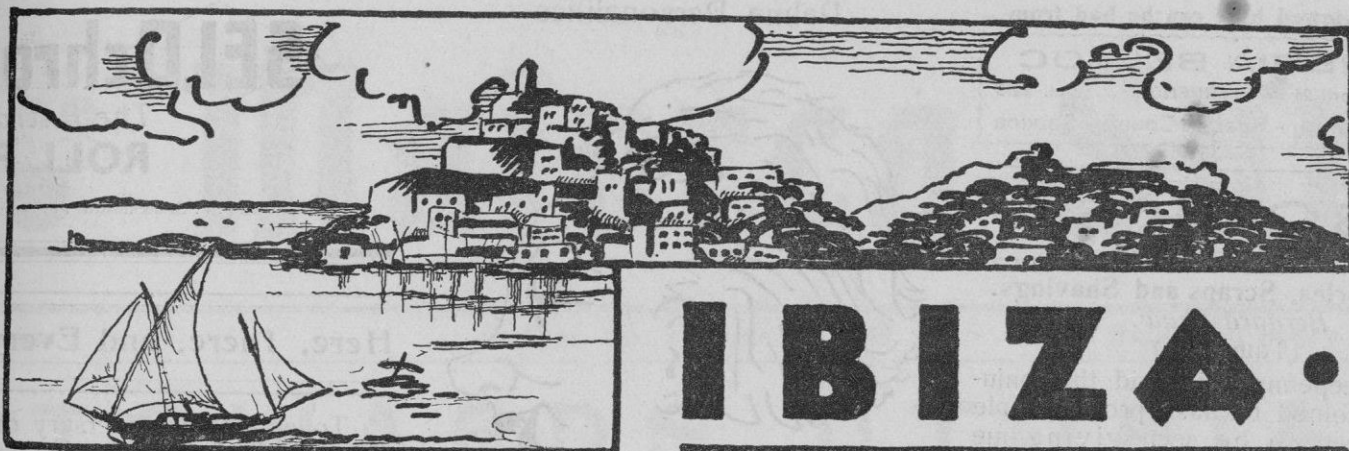
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The yacht Westward, flying the English flag, made a one-day stay here. On board were Admiral and Mrs. Cumberlege, young Mistral Cumberlege, aged two, and Miss Nan Wooler.

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Captain and Mrs. Ratmanoff, after an absence of several months, have arrived for the summer.

Stopping at the Grand Hotel are Mrs. Selma Gass, Mr. Sandre Monfud, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vieusseux, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hempstead, Mon. Henri Pauchet and Mde. Laurin.

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Mr. Douglas, the sculptor, has arrived at Ca Vostra. Another recent arrival there is Mr. Water.

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The Talamanca has been the scene of some jolly evenings recently, with dancing and tombola enjoyed by many.

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VALENCIA

Old residents of Valencia will be interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. John Bickerton are spending a few days of their honeymoon here. We wish them the best of everything for the future.

sul and Mrs. Eells, Miss Waterman, Mrs. Warren, Mr. Wells, and Mrs. Gardner of Los Angeles, California.

few days in Valencia before returning to Alcoy, where he will join his business partner, Mr. David Rayside.

Mr. and Mrs. «Bert» Pearson gave a cocktail-party at their home, on Thursday last. Amongst the guests were U. S. Con-

Don Emilio and Sra. Rossell, of Castellón, gave a dinner-party on Sunday last at the Club Nautico. The guests included Mr. «Pat» Donnelly, Mr. Cecil Tapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Greenwell. Rafaelillo, the well-known «novillero» came in afterwards to join the gathering.

The Spanish News -- Majorca Sun

is on sale in VALENCIA at the Sociedad General Española de Librería, Calle Dr. Romagosa, 2.

Mrs. «Chris» Mast is staying for a

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BOOKS

Short Stories, Scraps and Shavings.
Bernard Shaw.
(Tauchnitz)

«A threepenny» bit said the conjuror... «is coined because proud people are ashamed to be seen giving me coppers, and they think sixpence is too much.»

It was this line that caught my eye when looking through a pile of the latest Tauchnitz publications, and lead me to further investigation of Mr. Shaw's remarkable collection of «shorts»—some of them written in 1885, others quite recently. The book teems with interest for faithful disciples, or for those who will plod carefully through hundreds of cunningly, if somewhat heavily, veiled pages overlooking most attractive Eustace Miles cutlets in the hope of picking up some more solid Shavian crumb.

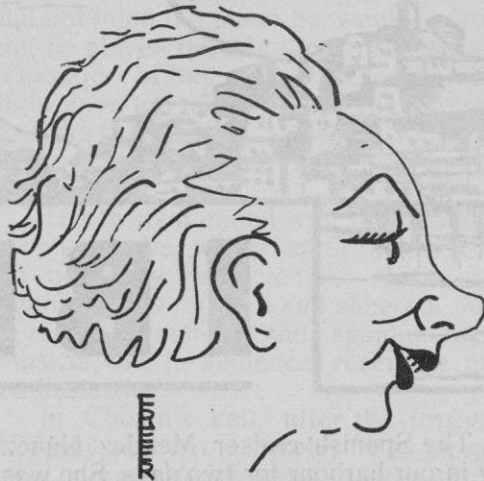
At the end comes the much discussed «Adventures of a Black Girl in Her Search for God», which has been the subject of too much controversy and violent criticism for me to add my murmur to the vibrating organ-note. But it did make me feel that, if one could «weed as well as water the garden»—that patch of thoughts which the weakest of us cannot fail to rear with Mr. Shaw's help—there is more importance in this fable than would fill a thousand apple-carts.

There is a decided indefinite mysticism in the crystal-clear and critical mind of G.B.S. Mr. H.G. Wells says it is the kind of a scientific mind that has never undergone any mental discipline, one that has been reared in an adoring circle of artistic souls, slightly tainted by «an overpowering sense of humour combined with a perfect theatrical sense.» But then, Mr. Shaw classifies Mr. Wells along with William the Conqueror, Henry the VII. and Sir Isaac Newton, Wesley and Queen Victoria as the possessors of a bankrupt store in which the very latest and most precious acquisitions are flung on top of a noisome heap of rag-and-bottle refuse and worthless antiquities from the museum lumber-room.

You may cant and you may quibble, you may say Shaw dates, or you may simply keep silence. Personally, I will always take a particular joy in any such book as will tell me that «the national anthem belongs to the eighteenth century. In it you find us ordering God about to do our political dirty work.»
S. S-V.

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Here, There, and Everywhere

Today is the anniversary of Thomas Coutts, the famous banker, who died 113 years ago.

Like many rich men, he dressed shabbily. At one time while staying at Brighton as guest of the Regent, a philanthropic old lady saw him sitting outside the Pavilion and slipped a guinea into his hand.

He kept that guinea.

The Duke of Wellington, one of his clients, feared him almost as much as the average man fears his bank-manager.

The Duke once paid an artist for a portrait in notes and gold.

Said the artist, «Why not a cheque?»

Said the victor of Waterloo, bitterly, «D'you think I want Tom Coutts to know what a fool I have made of myself?»

Sir Austin Chamberlain celebrated his seventy-first birthday last month.

He is the only man of his eminence to have been seen climbing a lamp-post. He did it during the war to get a better view of a Zeppelin raid.

East Worcestershire was his first seat in Parliament. Later he was Civil Lord of the Admiralty, and afterwards went to the Treasury before he became the Leader in the Commons.

He has quiet tastes, wears a monocle and silk topper. One of the most athletic, upright figures in the House, he yet boasts that he never takes any exercise.

There was a twenty-minute traffic hold-up in the City the other day. This is believed to have been caused by a woman motorist sticking out her right arm and then turning to the right.

Hadji Boz Agir Bey, a Turkish peasant who lives near Mardine, in Asia Minor, is the latest claimant to the title of the world's «Oldest Man,» in succession to Zaro Agha, who died last summer. Hadji claims to be 154.

Before he retired, Hadji was a policeman, so that even if he fails to win the «Oldest Man» he should be successful in proving himself to be the world's oldest policeman.

Miss 1935 buys her footwear by its pedigree.... she asks for a shoe with a name.

(Morning paper)

These are great days for the descendants of our old county boots.

In Northampton some interesting experiments are being carried out in crossing boots with shoes. The result is a very smart half-boot or double shoe.

Evan Freer