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FAREWELL AND ADIEU

By Geoffrey Holdsworth

It is the usual policy of this paper that the front page article should be impersonal. But this week it is going to be rather personal, because it is the last front page I shall write for some time, and by the time these words are in print I shall be on the high seas, bound for England in general and for Fleet Street in particular.

It is just a year since I began to edit THE MAJORCA SUN and THE SPANISH TIMES and in that time I have written this page every week, with about half a dozen exceptions. I have also been responsible for a good deal of the rest of the paper.

It has been the greatest fun. We have had our hard times, but I flatter myself that we have at least done our best to keep the paper readable. For most of the time we have had a staff of just two, here in Palma, for Miss Gwen Walker, that invaluable sub-editor, left us early in the summer; but I have had the good fortune to be associated all the time with Mr. Robert M. Gavett, who, from being only the business manager, has developed into a very good journalist himself. He is a modest man, and before I go I should like to pay him a little tribute, and say that a whiter man and a more charming fellow-worker, I never expect to meet.

Editors come and editors go, but the Rag goes on for ever; at least that is what we hope, and my work is being left in the very capable hands of Mr. Richard Harter, well-known to everybody for his geniality, and for his great abilities as a columnist and an all-round newspaper man. Before I leave I want to appeal to all my friends, both known and unknown, to go on supporting the paper. Those who produce it are going to carry on the old traditions, of a weekly paper that is dignified without being dull, amusing without being malicious. And I hope all of you who are in business will remember that No. 8 Calle Montenegro is the place to come to with your advertisements.

And another thing — why don't you write to us and tell us what you want — whether you'd like more news or more feature articles or more social items; and when you do give a party, a phone call to us will ensure that we get the names of your guests right.

I am going to miss it a whole lot. The familiar sound of the printing press, and the awful misery when a typesetter drops half a page of type on the floor on Saturday morning. And all the people who say they'll write you a couple of paragraphs, and produce three closely written pages; and the adver-

tiser who wants fifty words in a one centimetre ad.

Yes, and going out of the office in the evening, and looking across the opalescent water through the swaying masts to Bellver Castle, stark upon the hill. And Lena's at noon on Saturdays, when everybody you know is there, and tables are at a premium, and there is almost always roast pork and sweet potatoes for lunch; and Joe's on Saturday nights, our last port of call after our labours are over, and our friends that are sure to be there rolling the dice for one more round, and then for the taxi to take us home.

And the Cathedral, seen across the bay on a winter morning, rising timeless and lovely out of the mist. And the breakers out at Cala San Vicente, and the excitement of Sunday afternoons on bullfight days. The impossibility of getting a taxi, unless you've booked it beforehand, and the crowds streaming up to the ring, and the hot sun beating down as the *paseo* comes in, and that first fateful blast of the trumpet. And afterwards, the post-mortems, over a drink. «My dear, did you see how Lalanda showed Corrochano how to do the *mari-rosa*? and wasn't that last pair of *banderillas* that Carnicerito placed, just too marvellous?»

Oh yes, I'm going to miss it all right. All the friendliness, and the summer smell of dust and garlic and wine, and Paella de arroz, and wine at sixty centimos a litre, and the bougainvillea foaming over the walls in Terreno, and the guardia's dog who, if you give him a penny goes behind the bar and buys himself a biscuit.

So think of me sometimes, in the grey cold of London town, while you are sitting out in the sun; and be glad that you have the chance to live on such a lovely island, and remember that beauty seen and appreciated, is something that lasts for ever.

One day perhaps, a steamer will arrive in the bay, and a rather dishevelled third class passenger will alight, and that will be me. And if there's anyone here who remembers me, we'll go along and have a little drink together. And I expect the post office will be just the same, and the public gardens no nearer completion. But I shall certainly say: «Well, thank God I'm back.»

Farewell and adieu to you sweet Spanish ladies. May you have many pesetas, and time to count them. I leave you with a heavy heart, but I'll be seeing you again one day soon.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Britain is making a bold bid to dispute Hollywood's supremacy in the film world. A few years ago, British films were notable for their banality and poor direction, but recently some first class pictures have been produced, notably «The Private Life of Henry VIII», «Rome Express», and «I Was a Spy». Now «The Scarlet Pimpernel» has been screened, a film based on Baroness Orczy's famous book. It combines acting of the highest standard with exquisite setting, and has a technical perfection which equals or surpasses anything Hollywood can show.

Personally, we prefer German films, except for their slowness of action, and the productions of M. René Clair; but there is no reason why Britain, with her great acting tradition, should not climb to the top of the tree in the newest of the arts, and one of the greatest of the world's industries.

The Speed King

Sir Malcolm Campbell is off to America again, ready for a new attempt on his own world's land speed record of 272 miles an hour. His famous car Bluebird has been re-conditioned, and it is hoped will reach the amazing speed of 300 miles an hour.

This time, Lady Campbell and her eleven-year old daughter Jean, are going across to witness Sir Malcolm's lightning dash. It must be realized that an unexpected bump in the ground, or a moment's relaxation of iron nerve control may mean instant death.

Elizabeth Bergner in U.S.

Scenes unparalleled in the history of the American stage were witnessed at the close of the first performance of «Escape Me Never» in New York, in which Miss Elizabeth Bergner plays the lead.

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The Lindbergh Case

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out of hand, thus leaving little work for the jury.

A fortnight has elapsed since the beginning of the trial and so far the prosecution has not yet finished its attack; if the defence takes as long it will be interesting to see how cleverly the press will be able to maintain interest at fever heat.

All of which is somewhat revolting and moves one to sympathy with Mrs. Lindbergh's remark that she has no desire to see Hauptmann condemned.

Sport

The first of the Rugby Football Internationals, between Wales and England ended in a draw. The match, at Twickenham, was watched by a record crowd of seventy thousand.

Wales held the upper hand at half-back and threequarter, but the English pack was superb, and the home country was well served at full back by Boughton, who hardly made a mistake.

After a pointless first half, Wales opened the scoring with an unconverted try. England did not equalize till just before no-side, when a penalty goal was landed.

Kid Berg fought a tremendous battle with Humery at the Albert Hall on Monday. Seldom has their been a fiercer fight between lightweights. Humery was rather unlucky to lose, the referee deeming him unfit to continue after a severe gash over the eye.

Golden Miller, Miss Dorothy Paget's famous steeplechaser, started the other day at the amazingly short price of 100—7 on.

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Count von Keyserling, the famous philosopher and latter-day prophet, is not an Esthonian, but of purest German descent. He comes from the Baltic provinces, where his ancestors have been barons for hundreds of years. On Friday I had the privilege of chatting with him during a walk from the Alfonso Hotel to Cas Catalá.

In appearance the Count is distinctly Mongolian. He wears a goatee beard and a thin moustache, and might easily be mistaken for a Chinese war-lord; he talks at great speed, but every word is pregnant with significance.

He told me that never had there been such a splendid youth in the world, which is in process of re-birth, though its birth-pangs will be painful. But he is full of optimism for the future of Western civilization. In the East, however, he thinks there will be no white men left within a generation.

He does not think Communism will ever spread west of Russia; and regards National Socialism as a great popular movement, more popular in reality than so called Democracy.

Europe is passing through a period of paganism; but he thinks that a period of religious revival will come, though possibly not for some years. He finds one of the most significant things about the post war world is its indifference to death. Our fathers feared death, but it is now given and received as though it were only incidental.

The Count has lectured in Spanish here in Palma. It seems incredible that considering his wonderful intellect and world-wide reputation, he has not been asked to lecture by an English-speaking Association.

G. L. H.

Bulls and Bunnies

Mr. Vidal Quadras who recently broadcast from Monserrat in the first short wave broadcast from Spain to the United States has been retained by the Columbia Company and will be heard again on the air when he broadcasts the Easter festivities from the city of Sevilla. These Easter fiestas are among the most colourful and interesting affairs to be found in Spain. Soon after Easter Mr. Quadras will again be heard when he sends out a running account of one of Juan Belmonte's afternoons in the bull ring. This will be the first time that a corrida has been broadcast and will, without doubt be listened to with great interest all over the United States. Juan Belmonte is a personal friend of Mr. Quadras' and will probably say a few words into the «mike.»

South Sea Melody

Daniel Arnau, who is to give a Concert at the Majorca Society of Arts meeting next Sunday, is well known in U.S.A. and in the leading European countries as an interpreter of Haiwaiian music, on the Haiwaiian guitar.

He left his native Valencia in 1914 for America, as a singer and Spanish guitarist; there he achieved continuous successes, learnt the technique of the Haiwaiian guitar, and became leader of a Haiwaiian Orchestra, in Chicago and other cities.

On his return to Valencia at the end of the Great War, he was given enthusiastic notices in the Spanish press, and soon obtained contracts which took him to Berlin, Paris, London, and Rome. He has been recorded by the H.M.V. and other leading gramophone companies, and broadcast from numerous studios.

All through he has remained true to type — a Valentian guitarist, loving his art and loving equally the Spanish sunshine and the simplicity of his own people; and, when the depression came, he was perfectly happy to return to a modest existence in Spain, where guitarrists are too plentiful to be well paid.

There is nothing highbrow or classical about the haunting Haiwaiian melodies; they breathe the childlike sensuality of a primitive people: The charm of «Danny Aloha's» playing and singing lies in his ability to capture the spontaneous simplicity of popular songs, whether they be Spanish or Haiwaiian, because it accords so well with his own character. He does not pose as a musical genius who can give you a Beethoven Sonata on the guitar but being a true artist he gets the best by working within its limitations: To hear him is to be convinced that best is something unique and very worthwhile, an experience not to be missed.

Society Dances

On Thursday night the Majorca Society of Arts held its first subscription dance of the season. It was a splendid success. Folks arrived in their best bibs and tuckers, the music was good and the refreshments fine. There was quite a crowd on hand, far too many to list but all to whom we spoke pronounced the party a highly successful one and a hope that there may be more.

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Thinking It Over

By El Juez

In undertaking editorial and columnar duties on a publication for which one has never worked before, there is always an element of risk.

The individual thus employed must look at his situation in much the same light as ancient explorers regarded themselves before setting out on dangerous voyages over uncharted seas. The latter were always faced with the not unlikely prospects of shipwrecks and mutinies.

The present voyager on a new journalistic sea is fully aware that he is setting out on a course which may hold similar dangers, even though they will be less spectacular than those encountered by such dauntless mariners as Christopher Columbus, the Cabots and Sir Francis Drake.

The perils of mutiny in this instance seem to present greater perils than actual shipwreck, if the attitude of readers of this paper may be likened to the conduct of the temperamental crews who embarked on ancient exploits of exploration.

Lest the foregoing analogy may be construed as too far-fetched, we hasten to explain our present predicament. In the first place, we find ourselves confronted with the necessity of filling the shoes of Mr. Geoffrey Holdsworth, who has set sail for the deeper journalistic channels of Fleet Street. We must attempt to adjust those sabots to our own halting pedal extremities.

It is no light task to attempt to carry on where Mr. Holdsworth has left off. In addition to his personal popularity, he displayed an uncanny faculty of supplying the readers of the Sun with the material they wished to read. He possessed other qualifications, too numerous to mention, which combine to make the course of his successor one fraught with countless perils.

The perils to be encountered by us were made plain at a recent social function, where it became noised abroad that we should essay to the task of following Mr. Holdsworth.

An English friend, with a glint in his eye, admonished: «Don't give us any of those damned American headlines with no pronouns and no conjunctions.» That alone is enough to put the fear of the Lord into the heart of a scribe, all of whose experience has been with American journals.

Scarcely had your alarmed editor slunk away to another group, when a friend from the Western shores of the Atlantic added to his discomfiture. He was equally menacing in his attitude. «Now don't go Fleet Street,» were his first words of warning; «you know you can never be a journalist. They only have newspaper men in America.»

All of which should give some idea of the chaotic state of our mind at the moment. Our first impulse was to follow the slogan of the late Frank A. Munsey when he launched his famous campaign of buying and merging New York newspapers, «To retain the best features of all.» It would require more skill than we have at our command to supply a happy medium of the best phases of British journalism and American newspaper work at such short notice. It might be better to spend a portion of our time in reading old copies of the Sun when David Loth and Geoffrey Holdsworth were at its editorial helm.

Anyhow, the best of luck, Geoffrey; it is needless to tell you that you will be missed.

Checkmate

Members of the foreign colony, who pride themselves on their prowess at the ancient and honorable game of chess will have the opportunity of testing their skill with that of Dr. Alekhine, Polish holder of the world's chess championship, in the near future.

The local appearance of Dr. Alekhine will be at the Circulo Mallorquin under the auspices of the Club Ajedrez de Mallorca (Chess Club of Mallorca). Entry lists have been opened at the Café Born, where all foreign residents wishing to meet the champion may register their names.

So far as we know at the moment Joe of Joe's Bar, Terreno, heads the list of chess experts among alien residents on the Island, since the return to the United States of Mr. Clinton Lockwood. In addition to his adeptness in the art of preparing thirst slaking concoctions and chess, Joe is recognized as a formidable foe for all ambitious bridge and cribbage players.

The date of the tournament will be announced in a later issue.

Over-Seas League Comes To Island

Arrangements are under way for the affiliation of the British Association of Mallorca with the Over-Seas League. Mr. T. Maxton Moore, travelling secretary of the league, will visit the Island in February to complete the details of the organization of the Mallorca chapter.

Mrs. Kate L. Wilson has been appointed to serve as honorary secretary of the Coupon Day committee.

A social afternoon will be arranged to give Mr. Maxton Moore the opportunity to meet the members of the Association as well as those of the British Colony. He will give a lecture illustrated with lantern slides dealing with his travels. He will also explain the aims and objects of the League.

The League is anxious to enroll a number of members in Mallorca. To further that end memberships will be permitted without entrance fees in case a group of 25 persons should take advantage of the offer.



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Theatres

BARCELONA — Casimiro Ortas Repertory Company from Madrid. *Fu-Chu-Ling*.

APOLO—Closed.

ROMEA—Spanish repertory. Success of *Gold and Ivory*. Also matinees of childrens plays.

COMICO—*Los Maridos de Lidia* continues to attract the curious.

VICTORIA—Opening shortly with Light Opera Company. Proceeds for Charity. Ulterior motive—improving tone of Spanish Theatre.

POLIORAMA — Catalan repertory. Don't miss *Els Homes Forts*.

NUEVO — Marcos Redondo is drawing the crowds in *The Sun of Peru*, and *The Arriero's Song*.

NOVEDADES—Spanish repertory. Celebration of Lope de Vega III centenary with *El Caballero de Olmedo* until Wednesday. On Thursday the engagement of Celia Gamez and Pierre Clarel begins, in *Ball at the Savoy*.

CIRCO BARCELONES—Stage circus, good fare for all ages.

ESPAÑOL—The inimitable Santpere in another green creation *Roda el mon i torna al Born*.

PRINCIPAL PALACE—Revue. Margarita Carbajal continues to get it past the censor in *La de los Ojos en blanco*.

COLISEUM POMPEYA — Catalan company in *The Surprise of Eve*. Good comedy repertoire company. Will soon present *The Plaza of San Juan*.

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MARYLAND—*Te quiero y no sé quien eres*, with Jean Murat.

TIVOLI — *Caravan*, French talkie with Charles Boyer.

CAPITOL—*Fronteras del Amor*, Spanish talkie with José Mojica.

CATALUÑA—*Una semana de felicidad* Spanish talkie with Raquel Rodrigo.

ASTORIA—*Love's Paradise* and *Masquerade*.

AVENIDA—Elissa Landi in *My Husband's Wife*.

COLISEUM — Joan Crawford in *Sadie MacKee*.

FEMINA — Will Rogers in *Handy-Andy* and Jackie Cooper in *Peck's Bad Boy*.

METROPOL—Brigitte Helm in the German talkie *Marathon*.

KURSAAL—*Flying Down to Rio*, with Dolores of the same. Also another good Walt Disney effort.

PUBLI—Cartoons, news and shorts, as usual.

ACTUALIDADES—Shorts and News reels of interest. Good peseta's worth.

Other shows

OLYMPIA—All-In Wrestling alternates with cycle racing.

Restaurants—Good food of the de luxe type can be had at Hostal del Sol, (off the Paseo de Gracia), Taberna Basca (next to Ritz) Colon Restaurant, (Pza. Cataluña). More moderate in price—Restaurant Suizo, in Ramblas, Hostalet (off Paseo de Gracia), Hostal del Gall (Pza, Republica), 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.

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Music Halls—These are mainly situated in the Paralelo and are generally of a daring nature. The better class cabarets are the Stambul, Ba-ta-clan, Bombay, Hollywood. Some Spanish dancing can often be seen there at these places and also at the Excelsior in the Ramblas.

About Barcelona

The Anglo-American Dance committee held their monthly dance at Llibre's last night. It was one of the most delightful occasions of the season.

We learn that Dr. and Mrs. James Lykes, Jr. (Jean Bigham) have definitely decided to live in Houston, Texas. They are being very extensively entertained, one of the charming parties given for them having been a large tea given by Mrs. Claude Frost, of Galveston, who was formerly Josephine Sauvalle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewis have returned from their visit to America, and taken the house at Vergós, 33, Tres Torres.

The many friends of Mrs. Henry Slade will be sorry to know that she has been called to London by the sudden death of her mother. We add our sincere sympathy to that of many others in learning this sad news.

Mrs. Paul D. Brown, who went to America in the autumn, is expected back this week.

Mrs. Gagnon gave a large dinner on Wednesday night.

Mr. A.G. Mobsby, who is now in Madrid, will shortly come to Barcelona to live permanently.

Mr. Paul D. Brown gave a most enjoyable cocktail party at his home on Friday last, at which many members of the English and American colonies were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elcock have gone to Madrid for a fortnight's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cinnamon celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a party on Saturday last, January 19th.

Miss Elsa Marks, of London, is visiting her family in Barcelona.

Sir John Dunn has left for Alicante, where he plans to take up his residence.

On Tuesday evening, Señor Ricardo Gonzales gave a cocktail party followed by supper, at his home. Many of the foreign colony of Barcelona were present.



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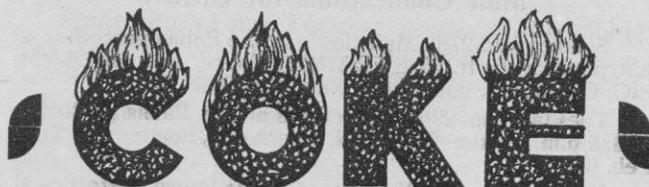
The Associació de Música de Camera held its sixth concert of this season on Wednesday, presenting the young and brilliant Polish violinist, Roman Totenberg, in a programme which thoroughly tested his ability. He gave a finished performance of works as widely differing as the Bach Adagio and Fugue, and the Saeta and Granadina of J. Nin. A large audience greeted the concert with enthusiasm, among which the foreign music-lovers were well represented.

Speed Classic

A sporting event of the first magnitude will take place today in Barcelona. Along the spacious Paseo de San Juan will race speeding automobiles, neck and neck, in a death-defying struggle, with hair-breadth escapes, skids, and all the proper lighting effects. It is the Children's Automobile Race, sponsored by the General Motors Corporation, and the participants are as wrought up and excited as though their sturdy young legs were propelling Stutz, Bugatti, or any other racing cars of enormous horsepower. It is a gay sight, and the press photographers may be counted on to give us a series of charming pictures of the small contestants. We offer our congratulations to the winner, and our thanks to General Motors for making the race possible.

Miss Bardwell, of Chicago, has found London too chilly, and come to Barcelona for several months of sunshine. She is staying at the Pension Neural.

Mr. and Mrs. Pastor and their daughters are giving a dinner and dance on Saturday next, February 2nd, in honour of Miss Eleanor Bigham.



GAS Y ELECTRICIDAD, S.A.

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Feb. 15—BHAMO, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Feb. 20—YOMA, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and United Kingdom.

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

Feb. 9—ORONSAY, from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

Feb. 21—ORAMA, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

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

Jan 30—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, from London, Gibraltar and Tangier for Marseilles and East Africa.

Feb. 7—DURHAM CASTLE, from East Africa and Marseilles, for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

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

Feb. 1—EXCALIBUR, from New York and Gibraltar for Naples and Eastern Mediterranean.

Feb. 8—EXOCHORDA, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

Feb. 15—EXETER, from New York and Gibraltar for Naples and Eastern Mediterranean.

Feb. 22—EXCALIBUR, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

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

FEB. 4—TANGANJKA from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa and East Africa.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday Jan. 27th; Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1.30 p.m. for the ILE DE FRANCE, Havre, and the OLYMPIC, Cherbourg, both due in New York Feb. 5th.

Tuesday Jan. 29th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8.0 p.m. for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York Feb. 6th.

Sunday Feb. 3rd, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1.30 p.m. for the BEREGARIA, Cherbourg, due in New York Feb. 12th.

Tramways

Trams run to Cas Catalá from the Hotel Alhambra every 16 minutes, from 6.00 a.m. until 7.52 p.m. thereafter at 8.24, 8.56, 9.28 and 10.00 p.m. To Genova, trams depart from Hotel Alhambra at; 6.10, 7.25, 8.35, 9.45, 11.00, 12.10, 1.25, 3.05, 4.15, 5.30, 6.45, 8.50. Lv. Genova on return, 6.45, 8.00, 9.10, 10.20, 11.35, 12.50, 2.10, 3.40, 4.50, 6.00, 8.10, 9.20. On Sundays and fiestas every 40 minutes, 6.10, 6.50, 7.30, etc. last tram 8.10.

Son Roca trams leave Hotel Alhambra on the hour and every 15 minutes from 8.00 a.m., last one at 10.25 p.m.

PALMA ATTRACTIONS

PRINCIPAL—VIVA LA VIDA. Wednesday, TALES OF THE VIENNA WOODS, with music by Schubert and Strauss.

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MODERNO — CAPRICHOS with Joan Blondell and POR EL MAL CAMINO, with James Cagney. Monday, THE MERRY WIDOW. Thursday, NEW YORK NIGHTS.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Open season continues for cocktail parties. On Monday, many aficionados of the sport journeyed out to Son Serra where Mrs. Kathleen McClintock entertained in her suite at Mr. Street's Pension. There were English, Americans, Canadians and Germans present with drinks and good things to eat to suit every nationality and taste. Present were: Mrs. Guthrie, Miss Williams, Mrs. Pemberton-Wooler and her daughter Miss Nan Wooler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salisbury, Mr. Rolie Memison, Mr. Michael Cumberlege and Mr. Southby.

There are a good many small slams bid and made but as far as we know the season's prize goes to Major Lee of the yacht *Foam*, who the other evening bid and made a grand slam, vulnerable. 2500 points and made against some impoverished newspaper folk too. We'll get him, if we have to resort to poker to do it.

During the week the sad plight of a lady here with two children came to light. Her husband is in France and she was without funds and in dire straits. Through some prompt work on the part of Mr. del Val sufficient money was raised to send her, and her children to France to join her husband. Less than a year ago both she and her husband had been contributors to the American Fund, although neither of them travelled on American passports. The Fund was glad to be able to retaliate, and through it and the generous attitude of about a dozen of the foreign colony the money needed was quickly forthcoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaman entertained at luncheon at their home on Calle Villalonga on Monday last. Present were: Miss Erica Beric, Mrs. Camilla Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Desaulniers, Mr. Harry Galland, and Mrs. Doris Cameron. They say that the Leaman's chef is without price.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkens are moving shortly from their home in Calle Polverin to the new house just opposite the entrance to the Tennis Club. This is the house built by Mr. Leo Burgess of the Gas and Electric Co. and designed by Mr. Middlehurst, the architect. It is one of the nicest houses on the Island being built with an idea of real comfort; central heating that heats, plumbing that plumbs as plumbing should and furnished with the best of everything. The house has been a long while building due to trouble with the original contractor.

And speaking of the Tennis Club there are not nearly the number of foreigners playing there now that there were formerly. Whether it is due entirely to a smaller number on the Island or to the fact that those that are here do not realize how easy the club is to join we don't know. There are three ways of joining. One can join for life and pay a duro a month, or join by the month, or play day by day and pay as you go. There is ping-pong available and a bar.

Last night the Turkey Bar held a most successful masquerade party. There were all sorts of costumes, with a plentiful supply of Spanish señoritas. The new manager of the Hotel Bellver and the Turkey Bar Mr. Pfister is building up again its popularity, and it is once again one of the places to go on the Island.

One of the pleasantest of luncheons was enjoyed at Mrs. Doris Cameron's on Thursday. Doris has the faculty of being able to make her guests feel at home the minute they enter the door, and Thursday was no exception. The guests, among whom were numbered, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leaman, Mr. Peter Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Desaulniers, Mrs. Dina Harris, Mr. McCormick and others were no exception to the rule. It was a jolly party and although there were far too many things to eat, nevertheless everyone made the best of it and all had a marvellous time. Colonel Fitzgerald who arrived from London too late to be a guest at luncheon is to be a house guest of Mrs. Cameron's for about ten days, prior to taking over the finca in Soller he has rented from Mrs. Malcolm.

Madeleine of the Terreno house of Madeleine, and Odette is leaving shortly for Paris to gather up her Spring models. The new models are very striking so we hear. They are wearing them thirty centimeters from the ground according to good advice, which is a trifle higher than last year.

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A few gleanings for which we cannot vouch at the moment: Mrs. Taylor is again coming to Palma from Paris... We hear that the Hotel Formentor is to open soon, once again. Mrs. Maude is at the Alfonso... Saturday is roast Park day at Lena's.... Mr. Michael Cumberlege got his gold earring in Albania... M. Emmanuel plays billiards nearly as well as he waves hair.... A gentleman pursued an enemy clad in nothing but a towel the other day.... Captain Dare's teeth haven't been found yet. Has he looked inside the big drum al Tito's?....

Mr. Ashley T. Day, who arrived last week on the *Exochorda*, is ensconced at the Haus Eva Maria in San Agustin. When he works, Mr. Day is the instructor in English literature in St. George's School, Newport, R. I. He is now taking life easily, this being his sabbatical year. He is devoting his attention to less academic pursuits than the unprepared recitations of his proteges. He calls Pleasantville, N. Y. his home town, although he concedes that Newport is a high class address from the American social point of view. He plans to spend two or three months on the Island.

Mr. Jacques Desaulnier will leave Tuesday on the boat for Algiers. At the latter port he will embark on the Italian liner *Saturnia* on route for his home in Montreal, Canada. His many friends will rejoice to know that his absence from Mallorca is only temporary. He will return after the completion of some business arrangements in his native country. Mrs. Desaulnier will remain at the Casa Italiano, above Genova, during his absence.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Phlaum entertained Saturday afternoon with a cocktail party in their home on Calle Salud in honour of their house guest, Miss Edith Wallach of New York. Miss Wallach arrived a week ago on the *Exochorda*. She expects to spend some time with the Phlaums.

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Mrs. Minnie Nathan of Cala Ratjada is recovering from a severe attack of bronchitis in the clinic in Son Alegre... Others in from the country are Mrs. Courtney Haines and Mr. Victor Goboloff.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black had a farewell gathering in their home on Thursday for Mrs. Dixie Requardt. Among those who came to wish her good bye were Major Charles Goetz, Mrs. Pauline Leser, Mrs. Warfield Gramkow, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Menafee.

Mrs. Warfield Gramkow of Ibiza is here on the Island for a short stay. Her visit is probably not as pleasant as it might be as she is spending a part of each day at her dentists. While here she is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobson.

Our ex-editor's last night in Palma was a hectic one. From tea on the Foam at five and thence to Lena's where one after another dropped in to wish him good-bye was but a step. After that one place after, until he reached his hotel in time to throw a few things in a suitcase and catch the boat.

Mrs. Dora Raffloer is having a few friends in tonight for supper and bridge. Baked beans are hinted.

Among those seen on the dock Saturday to bid goodbye to Mrs. Dixie Requardt were Major Charles Goetz and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobson.

Miss Nita Dreiberg returned to Palma once again last Thursday on the *Orantes*. There were sixty passengers landed after a very good passage from England.

Among those landed from the s.s. *Orama* today were two old friends. Mrs. Dreiberg, from Ceylon, met by her daughter who herself had only arrived on the Island two days previously; and Mr. Freer senior, father of the popular sub-editor of our esteemed contemporary *The Spanish New*.

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Let's Talk about Books

By Lieut. Col. C.H. Gurney D.S.O.

It is a happy augury to find in reviewing the output of books in 1934, how many first class historical biographies have been published, and we who live abroad, and cannot expect our lending libraries to fill up their shelves with these expensive volumes, must feel the debt we owe to the Albatross Editions, who provide books like Napoleon and Richelieu by Hilaire Belloc, and other worthwhile books at so reasonable a price. This in addition to their output of fiction, is curiously attractive in the choice offered.

I have been especially delighted to see that the welcome and timely book by Francis Hackett on Henry the Eighth has been included in their list, and can only hope it will prove an antidote to the impression caused by that mischievous but amusing film showing the king as a merely gluttonous and lecherous buffoon.

This author has shown, not without sympathy, the other facet of the king's complex personality, how when called to high estate he saw that the power of the barons could only be curtailed by the country gentlemen, lawyers and bourgeois if called to aid in Parliament against their power and that of the clergy.

He realized that after the reign of his penurious and almost miserly father, the best way to make an appeal to this new and rising force was to foster that love of pageantry which even today is ingrained in the heart of every Englishman.

It is not without interest to remember that this king could ride better than his grooms, shoot better than the archers of his guard, be ruthless in his plan, when finally conceived, but be most accessible to every counsel of serious value, and above all that he had an uncanny gift for choosing «men,» and equally a brutality in getting rid of them when, in his opinion, they no longer served the right purposes for his people.

It is also interesting to see how Sir Thomas Moore's «Utopia», published in 1515, contains much of the basis of the new deals of social service that are at the root of the new experiments both in the U.S.A. and Great Britain.

Too long have we been taught that this king's matrimonial adventures were the source of the Reformation in England, but such a change could never have come from one man alone, however self-willed and powerful, but had its roots in that spirit of Lutheranism which spread throughout Europe when learning became accessible to all, and with it a dissatisfaction with, the lives, and later with the teachings of the clergy. It was in the temporal, and not the spiritual sphere that the clash came, and no doubt Henry used it for what he believed was useful for himself, and also for his people.

Anyway, read this amazingly interesting book. Don't be shocked by some curious modernisms, and implore the Albatross Editions to insist on their authors adding an index to so valuable a work.

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IBIZA

The concert last Tuesday at Werner and Gertrudis was a big success. There was a large gathering, mostly of the foreign colony and the elite of the Ibizan folk were there as well. This was the first concert. More are to follow.

Colonel Jorge Villamide arrived here recently from Palma and will be occupied with official duties for a few days.

Mde. Edmee Bosquet has left for Paris where she will spend a few weeks.

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Confusion

The new custom house was officially used for the first time on Wednesday when the crowd from the *Orantes* was ushered in there. When the people landed a line of guardias and carabineros kept back, the interpreters and those who had gone to meet their friends. From the dock the people entered the Custom House, which proved much too small for so many, and was without a single employee who could speak English. Considerable confusion resulted and it was several hours before the baggage was cleared and the passengers allowed to leave. This is not a very good means of attracting the tourist trade.

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Majorca Junior Club

There will be an exhibition of fencing at the Club premises, 37 C. 14 de Abril, on Monday afternoon at 4.0. p.m. All those who are interested are cordially invited to be present. It is hoped to start fencing classes for the children at the Club.

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