

The

# Majorca Sun

25 Céntimos

4th Year, No. 44, September 28, 1935

Published every Saturday

## PLAIN SPEAKING

### Nuremberg's Master-Speaker

### Puts Points Before Nazi Party

By Ray Barber

Nuremberg, known to many people as a charming old-world town embodying the very spirit of mediæval Germany, and to the opera-going world in general as the scene of Hans Sachs' glory, has come very forcibly into everybody's imagination during the last few days. Briefly, transposing the characters in Wagner's great opera, we have the Führer, as Walter, enumerating the qualities of his love, Germany, before the gathered Meistersinger of the Nazi party. Apart from the similarities called forth by this situation, it should be said here that Hitler's speech before that gigantic gathering contained many elements of sound common sense, and if, as is stated, the Embassies and the Press of the world have been greatly interested and impressed, it is because we have been given a demonstration of good faith. That this latter is a point about which many people held doubts cannot be denied. It was held that the attitude of Germany's ruling party—one could say only party—exposed itself to misinterpretation, to say the least of it.

That Herr Hitler has realized the absolute necessity for plain speaking, combined with complete clarity of expression, is obvious. Too many times have his statements been taken to mean probably exactly what he did not wish to express. World events since the Nazi organization have frequently called for extremely delicate attention, and, as always occurs in politics, veiled remarks have been the order of the day. Statements have been made by every Government, that could be compared to anonymous letters in that they fitted where they were intended to fit. The Government of Germany has not been remiss in this kind of statement, but so much attention has been given to its every pronouncement that exaggerated and mistaken conclusions have inevitably followed. With his Nuremberg speech, amplified in part by the succeeding address in the Reichstag, Hitler has made a colossal effort to put his and Germany's policy and attitude on a firmer and more understandable footing.

Those who feel that dictators, and

the organizations which support them, are an attack upon the freedom of mankind, will have to admit, at least, that Germany's position before the world is not so terrifying as it was once thought. In endeavouring to reestablish his Country's economical and political dignity the Führer has been forced to take the strongest measures—whether these measures were the correct ones remains to be seen. As he himself said, «National-Socialism is of necessity intolerant. We must discover, not if this attitude is foreign to the people of Germany, but whether it will be of benefit to us.» In this way it is demonstrated that whilst working for an end they believe in, using all the means in their power, the Nazi party are willing to admit that the corner is not yet definitely turned. This attitude, in comparison with that of blustering and hectoring confidence, is refreshing in the extreme.

There was an element in the Nuremberg speech which seems to have caused very little comment on the whole, and that surprisingly. It can be deduced from Hitler's continual affirmations that from the best elements of the country comes the Party, and from the Party the Government, amongst whose ranks the Leader is to be found, that he personally has some sense of his own fallibility. Recent rumours to the effect that Hitler is suffering from cancer of the throat can be fairly safely discounted, but it is obvious that he does not consider himself as a permanence nor even as a necessity within the political organization of the country. This point of view, also, is encouraging, as it gives greater strength to the position adopted by the new Germany.

That the Army, under Nazi supervision, is the mainstay of the country today is but a corollary to the whole system. It seems, however, as though the intention were not necessarily belligerent as regards the other European nations. Germany learned a very hard lesson during the world war, harder, indeed, than many imagine. Its memory would have to be a very short one were it to forget so easily the misery and distress caused by that upheaval. Ger-

many's effort to assert herself among the organized peoples of the world, taken at one time to be evidence of a complex—never to learn and never to forget—now that we have a long view on the subject, cannot be taken as anything but a normal desire to regain self pride.

With regard to the Italian - Ethiopian conflict, Herr Hitler was very careful not to make any definite statement, but he mentioned that with the Nazi organization in its present condition, with him or without, Germany could weather any storm. He enlarged upon this remark later in the Reichstag by saying that his country had no desire to interfere in any way with the affairs of other nations. He added that too frequently had people inferred that they would make such-and-such an alliance. Germany's position to-day was one of reconstruction, and unless definite assault should be made upon her she would remain aloof from the quarrels of others. To those who had feared a Germanic alliance with Italy as an unpleasant possibility, this remark must have come as a relief. Hitler also had a few encouraging, if not enthusiastic, words to say about the League of Nations. He hopes that the situation of Germans in Memel will be legally adjusted. Whatever the rights and wrongs of the Lithuanian question, this remark, we hope, will be a signal for an invitation for fresh co-operation between Berlin and Geneva. Another comment upon the Abyssinian question is the Führer's statement regarding the reorganization of Germany as being important to the affairs of the rest of Europe, and of the white races generally. Anyone who has appreciated the underlying dangers of Italy's action in Ethiopia, will perceive his point, if not his argument.

In short, the Nuremberg gathering, representing as it did a very great percentage of the German peoples, will stand as a milestone in European history. In it we have seen Hitler's effort become an established fact, as far as man can dictate his own destiny. Dictatorship has proved that it can achieve something beyond mere order from chaos, no matter how many lament the methods employed. But will the meat of modern Germany prove to be the poison of Italy? Mussolini has had more years of practice, and has reached a crisis which could probably have been avoided.

# INTERNATIONAL NEWS

The threat of war continues to crowd out all other news in the Press. The clouds in the last few days seem to have lightened a bit, especially the tension between Italy and England, Sir Samuel Hoare's speech having been much appreciated by the Italian people. Committees continue to be formed, to meet and to dissolve, messages go back and forth in attempts to find some solution other than war for the problem. The glaring faults in the League of Nations and its general futility in times of crisis like the present one has born out the prophesies of its most rabid critics.

## Miners Out

One of the largest walk-outs in the history of America's unions began on Tuesday when 400,000 soft-coal miners refused to enter the shafts. The dispute is over a difference of only 1 1/2 cents in the ton-wage. The strikers, which may have wellnigh fatal results, has long been threatened and numberless conferences have so far been futile. Both the miners and operators are stubbornly refusing to concede in the slightest to each other. Should the strike continue it will add almost two million persons to the already swollen relief rolls of the nation.

## Alberta Again for Polls

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**Autumn**  
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Terreno, Palma

It is said that followers of Mr. Aberhart and Social Credit in Alberta are in all good faith trying to pay bills and make purchases on the promise of anticipated S. C. dividends. Although the Social Creditors are predominant in the Province it is unlikely,

according to *The Times*, that they will repeat their sweeping victory in the

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Provincial election, though they should carry by a great majority the twelve rural seats.

## Simplon Tunnel Scheme

At a meeting of representatives of the Cantons of Valais, Vaud and Geneva recently, at Brigue, it was decided to ask the Federal Government to transform the second Simplon tunnel into a road tunnel. It is estimated that one tunnel is sufficient for railway-traffic, so that the second could be used for motor-cars. This would make it possible to maintain constant road connection through the Alps between Switzerland and Italy.

## Lamb and Lammergeyer

A large bird which recently appeared in the Dordogne was last Monday seen to carry off a lamb weighing about 40 lb. (A lammergeyer is the only European bird of prey which could lift such a weight. A few survive in Spain and the Alps.)

## Royal Wedding

Dr. Foxley Norris, Dean of Westminster, was in consultation with Lord Cromer, the Lord Chamberlain, and his officials, Monday, regarding details of the marriage ceremony of the Duke of Gloucester and Lady Alice Scott, which will take place at Westminster Abbey November 6th. Final details, however, will not be decided until the King and Queen return to London to-day.

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## By the K. O. Route

As was somewhat expected and even hoped for, Joe (Clay Face) Louis, the American negro, won from Max Baer. From all reports it was a cruel fight, Baer being down several times before the actual knockout which occurred in the fourth round. The fight, which has received a tremendous amount of ballyhoo, was the nearest approach to one of those million dollar gate affairs which were common enough in years past. Louis, who hails from St. Louis, is a serious fighter and apparently does not mix his fighting with Hollywood nor season it with girls. There should be a moral in this victory not too hard to discover.

## Captain Kane

The present delay in the delivery of the result of the appeal of Captain Kane, arrested early in July on a charge of striking a Mahonese policeman, is caused by the fact that the induction must first go through Mahon before Madrid can deliver it back to Palma. Up to the time of going to press Captain Kane is still in prison.

## Train's Smashing Success

A runaway locomotive suddenly started out from the Great Western sheds at Gloucester, with no one in or near it, crashed through four stopblocks, knocked down some iron railings, ploughed across Great Western Road, demolished the wall of a girls' home and came to a stop in the garden. Nobody was hurt, the runaway was rescued, reprimanded and towed back to the track by two other engines.

## Campbell to Quit

Sir Malcom Campbell has announced his definite retirement from the speed game.

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# BARCELONA SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Claude Bowers, wife of the United States Ambassador to Madrid, is recovering successfully from her recent illness at a sanatorium in the north of Spain.

\*\*\*  
The Duquesa de Marchena, who, with her daughters Elena and Maria-Cristina, has been staying at San Sebastian, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mme. Niewiarowski, in Barcelona. The Duquesa, who resides in London, is a step-daughter of Sir Basil Zaharoff.

\*\*\*  
Doing the sights of Barcelona this week are Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Sail, and Mr. Peterson. The two men are painters and have spent most of their time in the Montjuich Museum. After a few days in Tossa they will meet Mrs. Sail's sister here and will start on a long tour of southern Spain.

\*\*\*  
Mr. Charles Mahuzies left yesterday for Paris; where he will stay until next week.

\*\*\*  
Mr. «Tim» Bragg will return to Barcelona from England on Monday.

\*\*\*  
Mrs. Woodburn and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Millar have returned from their summer vacation in England, where they left Miss Wendy Millar in school.

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Mr. «Kim» Llimona has left for a business trip to Brussels and London.

\*\*\*  
Among those who have recently returned from their vacations in Mallorca are Miss Victoria Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewis and their children. Also back from Cala Ratjada is Mrs. Homer S. Ewell, of Enterprise, Fla.

\*\*\*  
Miss Audrey Coulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coulson, formerly of San Cugat, was married last week in England.

\*\*\*  
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wise, former Barcelona residents, have left Paris for Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Wise having been transferred to the home office of the Coca-Cola Company.

\*\*\*  
Miss Tessa Dean, whom radio fans will have heard singing over the B. B. C. network on many occasions, is staying at the Hotel Bristol, after spending a few weeks at Tossa.

**Dr. F. Giménez**  
Lawyer  
Hours from 7 to 9 p.m.  
Rambla de Prat, 19 Tel. 69570  
BARCELONA

Mrs. Kate Perkins, who was set upon by robbers in her Diagonal apartment some days ago, is rapidly improving in health. Her doctor has stated that it is remarkable the heavy blow did not cause her very serious injury. She spent last week-end resting at the home of Mrs. Paul Brown.

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\*\*\*  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muir Whitehill, who have been spending the summer at North Haven, Maine, have decided not to return to their Barcelona home for the present, and have postponed their journey for some months.

\*\*\*  
Mrs. Welsh and her daughter, Georgia (she of the many languages), will be leaving Barcelona for some months, to travel in France and Belgium. Their house in Tres Torres has been taken by Mr. G. E. Vaughan.

\*\*\*  
The Anglo-American colony will be minus one bright personality with the departure of Mr. Bradford Stone, who has been appointed to Mexico. Mr. Stone's activity on the Dance Committee did a lot to make that body so successful.

\*\*\*  
Mr. B. Pickelbaum, whose pungent cartoons of Geneva personalities have made his almost a household name in Europe, has been visiting Barcelona, and has now left for Altea, where he will join Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jellinek.

\*\*\*  
Dr. Moens, the well-known anthropologist, is back in Barcelona after an absence of some months. He is at present working on a theory of the possible domination of the black races over the white, a problem, he says, to which not enough importance is given. He doesn't give any undue importance, however, to Max Baer's recent defeat.

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RAMBLA CATALUÑA, 13

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Witty, who were recently married in London, have returned to Barcelona and are installed in their new home in San Gervasio.

\*\*\*  
Two new members of the American Colony in Barcelona are Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Comeaux, of New York, who will make this their headquarters for several months. Mr. Comeaux is connected with Paramount Films.

\*\*\*  
Amongst Barcelona personalities who spent the week-end at Tossa was Lluís Nicolau d'Olwer, distinguished writer and leader of the Catalán Central Party. With him were Sres. Josep Bartomeu, Emili Amatller and Enric Martí. Also seen in the *tipico* main street were Sr. Brosa, leader of the Brosa String Quartet, and Sr. José Miró and his beautiful Danish wife who were vermouthing with Sres. Serra and Creixams, painters and founders of the Tossa School.

\*\*\*  
«The higher you go,» runs the saying, «the fewer,» but the increasing number of people who are searching for that perfect penthouse find that the roofs of Barcelona are surprisingly populated. Mrs. Sadie Corton is one of those who is walking the streets these days with her eyes and mind on higher things. The complaint of penthouse neck, achieved by gazing upwards, is having a distinct vogue.

\*\*\*  
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dodd have returned from Vernet, full of praise for that lovely spot.

**Hotels & Pensions**  
Barcelona Hotels  
HOTEL CONTINENTAL Rbla. Canaletas, 8  
HOTEL NOUVEL Sta. Ana, 20  
HOTEL URBIS Paseo de Gracia, 23

**Hispano American Films** Calle Mallorca, 220  
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An excellent entertainment, which you should not miss.  
**SALÓN CATALUÑA** - **Monday, 30th September**

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There has been a positive Fleet Street invasion of Tossa during these last few weeks, Casa Johnstone, the new English pension, having sheltered, amongst others, Norman Cliff, foreign sub-editor, Percy Rudd, sports editor, Geoffrey Edwards, radio correspondent, Haydn Davies, education editor, Ronald Walker, aviation correspondent, Caradoq Pritchard, Welsh sub-editor, all of the *London News Chronicle*. The *London Daily Herald* is represented by Mrs. Bessie Farrish, women's page, and Peter Hall, chief sub-editor. We learn that Lord Beaverbrook is leaving for the Costa Brava shortly to find out what it is all about. He'll be surprised.

\*\*\*  
Distinguished Irish visitors to Barcelona last week were Mr. and Mrs. Robin McConkey. Mr. McConkey is sub-director of the Bank of Ireland and his wife is the All Ireland bridge champion. They left on Saturday for Palma to join Mr. T. Murphy, Registrar of the Four Courts, Dublin, at the Alfonso Hotel.

\*\*\*  
The monthly Meeting of the British Chamber of Commerce took place on Wednesday, Mr. Newberry presiding, when some important points were discussed.

\*\*\*  
Expected shortly in this city are Mr. and Mrs. Raiberto Comini and their young baby, who will take up residence here. Mrs. Comini, who was the former Miss Megan Laird, is well-known in Majorca and Ibiza, and was a collaborator on the old MAJORCA SUN.

\*\*\*  
Mr. Selwyn Harris has moved into the house with a view, No. 97, Calle Mariano Cubí, one of the most pleasantly arranged apartment buildings in Barcelona.

\*\*\*  
Also visiting Barcelona are Mr. David Campbell, of the International Banking Corporation, and Mrs. Campbell.

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: Rambla Cataluña, 13 :

## SPORT

by «All Rounder»

### Swimming

The Spanish Team returned by air from Genoa without having achieved much more than a pleasant trip and some scratches. Something will have to be done about the Water-Polo referee business. If biting, gouging, scratching and drowning are to be added to legitimate punching and knocking the other chap's head on the side and bottom of the pool, all-in wrestling will have a serious rival. The Spanish Team, let it be mentioned, won every event against Italy. The Annual Barcelona Port race was a huge success, and the winner, Valeriano Ruiz Vilar, representing Castille, made excellent time. The event was admirably organized and there was plenty of bally-hoo; and why not?

### Rugby Football

The All Blacks have won their first three matches, and we have seen a speedy back line taking advantage of its opponents mistakes. The forwards have been disappointing and have been held in both tight and loose by the opposing eights. They seem a little uncertain how they will pack, or in what order, and, unless they adopt a definite scrum formation, may find themselves shoved off the field by the Club sides. It is almost axiomatic in Rugby that the side which gets most of the ball gets most of the tries. The tourists have not yet discovered a good place-kicker, Griffiths being disappointing in that capacity. The full-back, Gilbert, carries on the great tradition of being the best man on the field.

### Cricket

The season has now been dissected and analysed to the last decimal point, and we are able to review it with an ultra-mathematical microscope.

Averages have gone down with a bump. Only a third of the number of batsmen scored over 2000 runs when we compare with 1934. Some four hundred more unfortunates wended their way back to the pavilion, as a result of the L.B.W. (N) rule. An excellent thing, too

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—confirmed pad addicts have suffered and so has the scoring table.

What the Australians have to say about the New Rule we have yet to learn. What the British Team will do «down under» also remains to be seen. It is to be hoped that they send a good side, and a good Captain.

### Motor Racing

We have moved from Belfast to the Manx circuit and then to Brooklands, where some wonderful times have been recorded. The dry tracks and the consequent temperature resulted in a crop of tyre troubles, which did away with not a few ambitions. The problems of keeping the tyres cooled at high speed and keeping them on the wheels are outstanding ones in the trade to-day. One can discount the blow-out advertisements, and a lot of the rubbish talked about security and skidding, but the fact remains that the tyre is the «Ash-heels» of the whole car.

### Horse Racing

The Newbury Cup should serve as a useful pointer towards the Cesarewitch. The prospects of the Autumn Double are more than usually interesting this year. Both races seem very open at the moment, but a half-a-sov on Shining Cloud for the Cesarewitch might repay the punter with interest.

### Association Football

There were an unusually large number of upsets last week and quite a number of pools went to the wrong people. Manchester City beat the Arsenal, 3-2. Arsenal were rather unlucky, and a draw would have been a fairer result. Aston Villa went to Brentford and beat the Town at Griffin Park, after a very interesting game. Score, 2-1. Grimsby Town surprised their supporters by beating Bolton Wanderers by 3 goals to 1.

### Spanish Football

The following matches will be played off to-morrow by local clubs on the ground of the first named.

Español v Barcelona  
Badalona v Jupiter  
Sabadell v Gerona

Of these matches, the first should prove to be the most interesting, and will draw a large crowd, as both teams will be at their full strength. The Español are playing two Englishmen, Green and Clipson.

### Result of Joe Louis-Max Baer Fight

Louis won in the fourth round, K.O.

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# LADY LEISURE

By Jane Schuyler

## Looking Ahead in Fashion

*Fine and Shiny Felts in Great Demand. Revival of Furs—Scarf Trimmings. Decorative Head-Dresses—Barbaric Jewellery.*

Felts are changing in appearance, the same as velvet. Some of them remind you of doeskin, whilst others, rather shiny, resemble a satin fabric. They are all in great favour, and most of Rose Descat's models have been executed in these faultless creations. Velvets and taupés follow very closely. The former is often used for small toques. Some similar to Mussolini's Fascist headgear, have either a cordlet or silk pompoms on the side. The hats with brims, usually very extravagant, look much like *M. le Curé's* hat, but magnified, also like deformed Breton «sailors.» Other models, worked with gathers, the brim right over one eye, are trimmed with a fascinating veil set at the back, which gives them admirable equilibrium and originality. Trimmings, of great importance this season (for clothes as well), have been carefully studied. They are composed of feathers, in all colours and forms, quills, egrets, ospreys, fur (broad tail, astrakhan), a large amount of ribbons, gros grain, satin etc., and, last but not least, flowers of all kinds.

Furs are here again, and more popular than ever. Note should be made of the ingenious and novel ways in which they are used. High gloves entirely in fur, coats with bands on the sides, running down to the hem. Waistcoats and plastrons, collars combined in bows and drapings, sleeves and pockets also in fur, matching the material of the ensemble, short removable capes, mostly in beaver, broad tail, astrakhan, seal, kolinsky, and for evening wear a great deal of silver and dyed fox. Révillon hopes to revive scarf trimmings this winter, for sports wear and travelling. For the afternoon, the diversity of beautiful furs is amazing, but without doubt those in black remain without rival.

Head-Dresses, in the evening, are

essential. You should be burdened with jewelry, feathers, turbans, flowers, leaves, or any other original adornment you may imagine, so long as it matches the tone of your gown. You must, if you wish to be smart, have some ornament «sprouting» from your neatly coiffured head. Another innovation worth mentioning is a pale mask with feather eyelashes accompanying evening ensembles. It attracts a lot of attention, and is certainly created for that purpose.

Jewellery becomes Oriental to match gowns inspired by the East (Lanvin and Marcel Rochas collections). Cartier is designing necklaces, in contrasting colours, made of extremely heavy stones which seem to be thrown together at random. Long earrings, Hindu in design, are more successful than one-stone clips.

## Tempting Dutch Recipes

### Dutch Apple Flan

A little sugar and ground cinnamon to taste—2 eggs—3 tabs. butter—2 tabs. castor sugar—custard sauce to serve— $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. flour—2 teaspoons baking powder— $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt— $\frac{2}{3}$  cup milk—5 large tart apples.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt into a basin. Stir in sugar. Rub in butter with the tips of the fingers. Add milk mixed with beaten eggs. Mix to a soft dough. Divide in two. Roll out and cut into rounds. Peel, core and cut apples into slices, then place the dough in a round sandwich tin. Press the apple into the dough in symmetrical circles. Sprinkle with sugar and ground cinnamon to taste. Bake in a hot oven for about 30 minutes, reducing the heat after the pastry has risen. Serve with custard sauce. Enough for 8 persons.

## TYPICAL FISH MEALS!!

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La Buena Sombra Gijón, 3 - Barcelona - Phone: 17431  
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## BRIDGE

*Double Dummy Problems are played with all the cards exposed, and it is not necessary to infer the position of cards. Hence, the result must be obtained against perfect defense. By perfect defense is meant any and all defenses that the adversaries may offer. A Bridge problem can have but one correct solution.*

Questions should be addressed to Mr. Harris, of THE SPANISH NEWS AND MAJORCA SUN, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope.

The correct solution of the following problem will be given in our next issue.

### Problem No. 10

S-----  
H-K.  
D-K, 9, 2.  
C-10, 7, 4.  
N O R T H  
W E S-9.  
H-Q. E A H-10.  
D-Q, 7. S D-8, 6.  
C-J. T T C-9, 6, 3.  
S O U T H  
S-10, 8, 3.  
H-----  
D-J, 4.  
C-K, 8.

Diamonds are trumps. South leads. Can you (South) take all the tricks against any defense?

### Solution to Problem No. 9

South leads the club ace, North discarding the diamond ace. South follows with his low diamond, which North ruffs with the ace, and forces West into the lead with a trump. South wins two diamond tricks, on the second of which East must give up the club king or unguard the hearts.

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Where to go in Barcelona

Theatres

BARCELONA—Xirgu's excellent Company alternates La Dama Boba, by Lope de Vega, with Garcia Lorca's Yerma, which is the play of the century in Spain. TIVOLI—Last performances of Peccata-Mundi, a girlie show. NUEVO—La del Manojito de Rosas, and operetta repertory, with some good voices. ROMEA—Heredia-Asquerino Company in Castilian repertory. OLYMPIA—Marionette show, worked by Vittorio Podrecca, looks like lasting for months. Yes, Sir, I'm Your Baby, alone is worth a hike to the Paralelo. PRINCIPAL PALACE—Las de Armas Tomar, is going great guns, and is a pale green in colour. COMICO—El Hombre Invisible, a new revue-deville. Some pretty girls, too.

Cinemas

ASTORIA—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in The Gay Divorcee. CAPITOL—Shirley Temple in Nuestra Hija, and Warner Oland in Charlie Chan in Egypt, according to present arrangements. CATALUNA—Claude Rains in The Man who Reclaimed his Head. A good show. COLISEUM—Now and for Ever, with Gary Cooper and Shirley Temple. FANTASIO—An Adventure in Poland, with thrills by Gustav Frohlich and Olga Tschachova. MARYLAND—100 Days (Napoleon), continues successful. URQUINAONA—Joan of Arc, in German. Spanish subtitles. ACTUALIDADES—Abyssinia, and documentals, shorts, etc. PUBLI—Abyssinia, shorts and a Silly or two. SAVOY—Opens to-night. Latest news reels, cultural shorts, etc. Paseo de Gracia, 86.

Necessary Addresses

American Consulate General—Plaza Cataluna, 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—Diputacion, 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. Catholic (English Speaking)—Aragon, 284; Mass, Sundays and holidays at 10:30; Benediction. 2nd Sunday of month at 6 p.m.; Confessions. Saturday evenings at 6:30. Chaplain; Fr. Henry Gabana. Tel. 19011, 52176. 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.

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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.

General Diversions

Dog Racing at Sol de Baix, Guinardó and Kennel Club. Fun Fair at Maricel Park. Pelota at Novedades (basket and bat), and Principal Palace (basket). Cabarets—Pompeya. This gives a good show, with Spanish dancing occasionally. Above is Hollywood where one can dance. La Buena Sombra, good band and floor for early morning parties.

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"Man Who Reclaimed his Head"

1935 Will see Claude Rains at the

Top

This Hispano-American Film is a grim drama of a pacifist writer who is exploited by an unscrupulous newspaper magnate he eventually murders. Highlight is sensitive portrayal of half-crazed fanatic by Claude Rains, who easily dominates action. Interesting offering for better class patrons. The structure is made intensely dramatic by the novel revenge of the central character, who brings Nemesis to an unscrupulous newspaper magnate in particularly gruesome fashion...

The picture opens with a realistically staged air-raid. Verin, (Claude Rains), as a French corporal, carrying a child and a bag, arrives at his lawyer's house in a state of near-madness, demanding to tell his story. The lawyer, on glimpsing the awful contents of the bag, is compelled to listen... Scenes of armament manufacturers plotting world war supply a novel touch, while the grisly climax is not lacking in dramatic power. Direction is painstaking throughout. Claude Rains is the mainstay of the picture, admirably suggesting the strange mind of Verin, whom he brings to life with a sure touch. He dominates the action throughout. Lionel Atwill, as Dumont, is well cast, giving a strong performance. Joan Bennett, Henry Armetta, and Gilbert Emery are quite good.

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# "CAR", the Walled City

Although the ancient history of the Celtic races is shrouded in semi-obscurity and historians do not enlighten us much as to the origin of their civilization, it seems evident that it was the Phœnicians who introduced the Assyrian culture into the Western European countries. It is a well known fact that these intrepid mariners and merchants following the North African coast reached Spain and the South of France at least eleven centuries before the advent of Christianity, and the might and power of the Punic Empire dominated the Mediterranean for several centuries before it succumbed to Rome. Not only did the Phœnicians content themselves with the «Mare Nostrum,» but they went further afield, passed the columns of Hercules, and Finisterre, and on to Great Britain and Ireland, where they established their trading posts—which naturally would be fortified cities—along the Bristol Channel and Irish Sea. The sites of these Phœnician colonies can still be traced by their names, and we have only to look at our maps of Western Europe to see that there are a number of towns which still retain the word «Car» in them. Thus in France we have Carcassonne and Carnac; in Catalonia Cardedeu, Vall-carca, Cardó, and Cardona; in other parts of Spain, Cartagena, Carballino, Carrion, Carmoña, and Carabanchel; in Portugal, Carvoeiro; in Wales, Carnarvon, Cardiff, Carmarthen, etc.; in Scotland, Carlost, Carluke, Carron, etc; and in Ireland, Carney, Carrantual, Carrofin, Cardonagh and many others. Now it had been noticed that all these towns appeared in countries peopled by Celts and the

natural conclusion come to was that the word «Car,» or «Caer,» as it is sometimes written, must be of Celtic origin, and the fact that there were other words in the language which seemed to be derived from the same root only helped to confirm the error. As a matter of fact, the word «Car» (female «Cart») is of Assyrian origin and means encompassed by walls (i. e. fortified). This is proved by the old Phœnician name of Algeciras, which was called «Melkartea» in honour of their chief divinity «Melkart» (i. e. King of the Walled City) being another of the names of Nimrod, of Bible fame, the mighty hunter and inventor of the walled cities. In Carmel, Carthage and Karnak we have the same root. In Spanish there are a number of words which seem to have been derived from the same source, such as «Carcel» (prison) «Caracol» (snail) «Carta» (letter) «Cáscara» (shell) «Carcomido» (wormeater) and also «Carmen,» a villa with a wall-ed-in garden, such as abound on the Albaicin hill, facing the Alhambra Palace in Granada.

Another curious fact which shows that Spanish culture was greatly influenced by the Phœnician rule is that the patroness of Spain was in the past, and still is now, Cybeles or Cardea, the wife of Nimrod, the chief-goddess of Assyrian mythology, who on her head bears a castle or «Car.»

Not only did Phœnician culture make an impression on the civilization of the Celtic peoples, but this Semitic race must have left traces of its strain among them. It is a well-known fact that the peculiarities of the Semitic countenance are difficult to eradicate and this may account for the striking similarity of types one comes across in this country and the others inhabited by Celts.

I. O. PENER

# Barceloneta En Fête

With the ending of the summer and the proximity of cooler, shorter days, the popular Fiesta in Spain achieves a sort of dying importance, like the final leap of a landed fish. The Fiesta Mayor of Barceloneta, fishing quarter Barcelona, embraces the Saint days of both Our Lady of Mercy and Saint Michael. This latter is Patron of the little Baroque church in the central plaza, dedicated to him. The fun, nowadays, takes the shape of a large and straggly fair which occupies all the vacant lots to be found amongst the maze of narrow streets. Out on the wide Paseo Nacional, shacks of all descriptions are raised in a night to display the most amazing variety of wares and pleasures. Chief amongst these shacks are the «churerías» from behind whose steaming counters fat and jovial ladies dispense the famous curled cookies and sprinkle them with sugar. Toys there are in plenty for the children. Minature irons, household pots and pans, crockery and table linen, at all of which a crowd of little girls gazes open-mouthed. The young ladies of Spain are nothing if not domestic-minded. Further down the street, opposite one of the innumerable cafés, there stands the inevitable shooting gallery. Before it a line of girls and sailors, with their caps on the backs of their heads, stands in giggling anticipation. The prizes are varied and wonderful. You may get anything from a bottle of champagne with real cobwebs to a tinselled doli. No matter what they get the sailors can always make a joke about it, and perhaps raise a modest blush.

The clou of the fair this year is a large canvas establishment labelled *Espectaculo Argentino*, which, according to another label, is both cultured and moral. From the photographs outside the show consists of Argentine songs and dances executed by two persons in the music-hall garb of the worst period of last century. All the same, to judge from the expectant crowd outside, this moral spectacle is going to be popular over the week-end. Across the street, in the corner of a Plaza, a round-about twirls and shrieks forth its hellish music. Seated in little motor-cars, wildly shrilling, the babies of the Barceloneta revolve at top speed. From time to time a pallid child is hauled from its seat and rushed off into a corner. Nearby there are the swings (a radio beneath them blares forth an eternal *paso-doble*) and the chute. Whizz, bang, down comes Miguelito and hard behind him Ramonet, both wearing out their pants in the cause of the Fiesta Mayor. Barceloneta is a gay place at this time of the year, and when Monday comes there will be no regrets, perhaps, unless the fish refrain from filling the nets during this coming week. After all, life is not always beer and skittles if you depend for a livelihood upon the vagaries of the elusive sardine and the mute *merluza*. Some people catch *merluzas* even at the Café.

D. D.

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**The Week in Spain**

**Cataluña**

Prince Carlo Ruspoli is making Barcelona his headquarters for an extensive tour of the province.

\*\*\*

The Baroness von Thyssen, who was dangerously injured in the accident in which Prince Mdivani lost his life, has recovered sufficiently to leave Gerona for Paris. Before leaving she visited Vich Cathedral, where she inspected the Sert murals. The mystery of the missing jewels still keeps the district in suspense. The Baroness declares she had them with her. Witnesses state that no such article as a jewel case was found. Meanwhile, investigations proceed.

\*\*\*

The *Patrimonio Histórico de Cataluña* has taken charge of the remarkable remains of the Iberian village at Ullestret, and of the Arab-Christian Church at San Feliu de Boada. Both of these national monuments are unique in their way.

\*\*\*

Anyone who has never seen a stuffed giraffe can do so at the Natural History Museum, in the Ciudadela Park, Barcelona. It was born, and died recently, at the Barcelona Zoo, of a pain in the neck.

\*\*\*

Plans to remove the Castle of Montjuich, which dominates the city of Barcelona, are being made. It is proposed to make a recreation ground at the top of the mountain and also an aerodrome for helicopters.

**Vizcaya**

A young man of 29, Valentin Unanue, has been tried and sentenced in Bilbao for practicing witchcraft. Witnesses complained that he promised to cure their ills and tell their fortunes, for a consideration. The methods used were not satisfactory, neither were the results, so Valentin is regretting his activities as locum-tenens to the witch of Endor.

\*\*\*

In Bilbao the proprietor of a modest hotel discovered one of his guests had died in bed. The unassuming visitor proved to be one Theobald Ritter von Mossig, former Councillor of the Austrian Embassy in Spain, a well-known writer on scientific subjects and a high navy official. He died penniless, and his friends in Bilbao paid the expenses of his burial.

**Madrid**

In the city the talk this week has centred round the Catalan doctor, practicing in the Capital, who for several weeks has held his wife and servant locked in captivity. They stated, on being released, that the neighbours handed them food and cooking utensils through the window on a pole. The Doctor, who is wealthy, and a patron of the arts, has been placed at the disposal of the Judge. Theories run rife, but nobody can tell what motives the learned doctor had. Probably some people will sympathize with him.

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**Around the Town**

The movie season opened more or less officially on Friday night last when «*Vampires of 1936*» began to do their stuff at the Urquinaona. This revue, sophisticated as it is, makes a new departure in the direction of super-realism. There are one or two scenes which show the influence of Berlin on Hollywood. It is a pleasant change and helps to make this film one of the best of its kind. The number «Lullaby of Broadway» presented in a very original manner, threatens to become the same pleasant curse as it has in London and New York. Worse things have happened, and we felt that «*Maria de la O*» needed a substitute.

«*Yerma*», Garcia Lorca's strong play, presented at the Barcelona, has been the great success it deserves. Margarita Xirgu, as the childless peasant woman, draws a very moving picture, and one that points a distinct lesson. The scenery is noteworthy and the costuming excellent, if a little too stylized. The dialogue, which consists of both prose and poetry, is Garcia Lorca at his best, and if there are some outspoken passages none of them offend. «*Yerma*» is a pungent criticism of a depopulated Spain, and presents a problem which may appear strange to us who hail from crowded areas. Good theatre such as this will always be welcomed in Barcelona, and we hope to see more of Margarita Xirgu this season.

CRITERION

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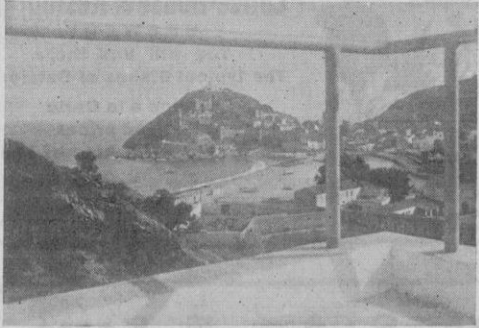
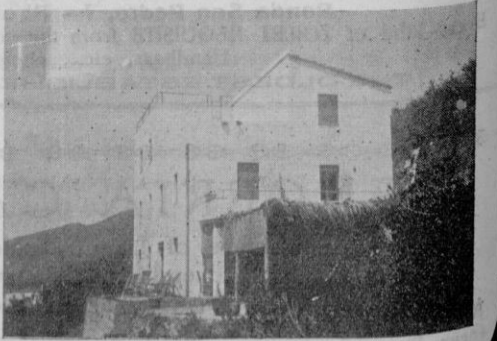
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# OF PERSONAL INTEREST

PALMA

Last Saturday night Lena was persuaded to leave her bottles and shakers for the nonce and stop out on the tiles with a party of friends. It was moderately late at the time, so she was not missed as much as she might otherwise have been. Some new haunts of Palma night life were discovered in the course of the party's ramblings. Lena's itself at seven in the morning presents rather a strange appearance.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brierley were hosts at a small breakfast-party last Sunday.

\*\*\*

A group of bridge playing Terrenotes made the pilgrimage to Pollensa at the end of last week, hieing themselves to the Pension Punta del Ravell, which is run by Mrs. Segui. This they found delightful and cannot say enough in its favour. It was pretty gay out there, from all reports. There were lots of bridge, luncheon and cocktail-parties. The week-enders gradually got back to Palma in the last few days, bit by bit. Mrs. Grace Atwood, Mrs. Anley and her niece, Mrs. Harvey, were along, as well as Mrs. George McClintock. No bridge for an amateur.

Mrs. McClintock had the misfortune while in Pollensa to break the differential of her car and on Friday was towed into Palma. Instead of coming back to *La Casita*, which we in good faith reported her as having taken, she is houseless so far. There was some hitch at the last minute and she is now busy hunting another.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Dora Raffloer sailed last week from Boulogne on the S.S. *Berlin* for New York after a pleasant two months spent in Germany. She expects to be back here by the end of next month.

\*\*\*

Miss Erica Beric has been a visitor here during the week. She is returning shortly to Ibiza and the simple life.

Those who remember Mrs. Adele Van Rennsaeller, who was a popular member of the foreign colony here for over a year, have no doubt been interested to see that she has been admitted to the exclusive circle of those who endorse Camel cigarettes. On the back cover of the last *New Yorker* to reach here she is shown in one rather bad portrait and two photographs taken in front of the Lonja here in Palma. *She* likes Camels because «they are mild.»

\*\*\*

Others to arrive back next month are the Noble Clays, who have been away all summer in the States. They are going first to England and then to the Continent where they expect to do some motoring before returning to Mallorca.

\*\*\*

Mr. W. Saunders, who came over early in the Spring to do some work with the *Gas y Electricidad* in connection with their newly ordered turbine, and expecting to be here but a few weeks, is still on hand busy at his measurements. In the meantime he has gotten to like the Island and his calculations go on and on. He is staying at present at the recently opened Hotel Rex in Terreno.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Helly Christina, lecturer and journalist, has arrived to spend some months in Mallorca. Her two strapping sons are famous in Spain—the elder, Roberto Cunat, as champion of skiing, being particularly expert in the intricacies of *slaloms*, and the younger, Luis Cunat, as swimming champion who, representing the Canoe Club of Madrid, distinguished himself in the recent contests in Valencia. The two young champions are closely connected with Mallorca, for their godfathers, Dr. Antonio Moner and Señor D. Lorenzo Roses, are well-known residents of Palma.

\*\*\*

Miss Eugenia Lewis has been seen around Palma more often lately, as the bathing days gradually come to an end. Judging by her appearance she has had a glorious summer.

Miss Lynette Bowman-Burns made a wish and, in one brave puff, extinguished her nine candles successfully on the occasion of her birthday last Saturday. Miss Barbara Wilkens, Master «Gadget» Clark and Miss Barbara Backstrand were among the several young friends and admirers gathered around the gaily decorated table, and everybody enjoyed themselves thoroughly, including the group of fond parents on the terrace outside.

Miss Lynette left on Wednesday for Paris and school, amid general lamentations.

\*\*\*

The Rev. Francis H. G. Knight is the pastor who has been selected to take the place of the Rev. J. de B. Forbes here. Mr. Knight comes from Babington, Frome, and is expected at the end of October.

\*\*\*

When Captain Chrystal made his plans to leave the island early next month he, naturally, had no idea that he was going to take a fall and break his wrist. However, Dr. Penaranda has everything under control, so it looks as if the gallant Captain will make the boat after all.

\*\*\*

Mr. Leo Burgess, acting-head of the Gas and Electricity Company in the absence of Mr. Clay, who is at present in the United States, left Thursday night for a short trip to Barcelona.

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Mrs. Margaret Hanson is leaving early in October for Switzerland. She will consequently be forced to part with her parrot and two monkeys, who will find a home at the Pension Thea. The bird, which likes a little nip now and then, is well known for his linguistic abilities. After a vermouth or two he can swear in five languages, including the Scandinavian. It will be nice to have the parrot and the monkeys here, but it will be nicer when Mrs. Hanson returns again.

\*\*\*

Now that summer has left us, Joe, important barman of Terreno, will keep his emporium open again on Sundays, a practise which he gave up during August. There are lots of bars which have an appeal but none with quite the atmosphere of Joe's.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Dina Harris, the foreign colony's most smartly dressed member, is to be seen once again after a period of comparative seclusion. She has moved back to the Victoria and now and again may be seen with her French bulldog, Babette, hastening to, this or that party.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Lola Josephson with her daughter Lillimore left for Barcelona on Thursday to take up residence again for the winter months. During the winter she hopes to spend some time in Madrid.

\*\*\*

Captain Leinau with Mr. Poole, his be-saronged guest, are still aboard the *Nimbus* out at Cala Fornells, that delightful little bay in front of the home of Sr. and Sra. Alvaro de Urzaiz. Occasionally he gets into Palma to collect his mail, but we see him seldom.

\*\*\*

Word comes from London to the effect that Mr. Geoffrey Holdsworth is working very hard on his new job with the *Daily Mail*. A lot of his work must be done at night which allows him to arrive late in the morning; this alone in Geoffrey's eyes, makes it worthwhile. We vaguely remember many telephone calls to his house and the promises of the maid to get him up *en seguida*. After all, what difference will it make in a hundred years?

\*\*\*

Mr. George Wilkens is taking up chess in a big way lately. While in the States this summer he bought some literature on the game and now knows all about queen's gambits, and such things. He plays a lot at present with Mr. Visser, who is also an excellent player.

**TO THOSE WHO WORK**

In the *Gaceta de Madrid* of Tuesday, September 3rd. the new law regarding foreigners who work in Spain was published. The *Gaceta* is the official government paper and once published in this paper a law becomes automatically effective.

The law in its entirety is rather long and complicated, and represents the Government's natural desire to do all it can for its own citizens before permitting outsiders to work here and thus decrease available jobs.

Documents accompanied by photographs must be presented to the *Jurado Misto*, who in turn forward these to the Minister of Labour in Madrid. This matter should be attended to at once by all foreigners wishing to work in Spain, as the law is now in effect.

**Note:** The MAJORCA SUN and SPANISH NEWS will give details of the above law to those interested and assist them in securing the proper permission.

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HOTEL ALHAMBRA, Palma.	15-30 pts.
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HOTEL CASTELLET, Cala Rajada.	13-20 pts.
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CATALONIA, Pasaje Catalonia, Palma.	11-16 pts.
HOTEL MAR Y SOL, Over Sea, Palma	11-16 pts.
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HOTEL PLAYA, Camp de Mar.	10-14 pts.
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CENTRIC, Calle Quint, 7, Palma	9-14 pts.

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MARIE ANTOINETTE, S. Alegre, Seaside	10-12 pts.
SON MATET, Cala Mayor.	10-12 pts.
MÜNCH, Dos de Mayo 8, Terreno.	9-12 Pts.
HILLER, Av. 14 Abril, 84, Terreno.	8-15 pts.
SANS SOUCI, Terreno.	8-12 Pts.
SCHAY, Sta. Rita 7, Terreno.	8-10 pts.
PENSION IBERICA, Palma.	6-10 pts.
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SMITH, Magallanes 19, S. Alegre. R'ms @ b'fast	3.50

**Perriwinkel Quits Ring**

**Decision Comes After Close Shave at Home**

Like so many foreigners that come to Spain Mr. Abner Perriwinkel has become an *aficionado* of the noble art of bullfighting. Last Tuesday out at *C'an Casuela*, the magnificent estate of the Perriwinkels, to which he always modestly refers to as «The Nest», (see cut), the family gave an afternoon *soirée* at which the main attraction was to be a *novillada* with Don Abner in the title roll.



*An Old Wing of C'an Casuela*

When the guests arrived at noontime cocktails were ready, made, as the host explained, of the last of his bath-tub gin which he brought with him from the States, not holding as so many do with these newfangled English makes. Mr. Perriwinkel was hospitality itself, inviting all those who wished, to watch him dress for the fray. With the help of various and sundry and several mint juleps he was eased into a red and gold number run up by a local dressmaker. It fitted and how and when he strode out into the garden breaths were held. A quick julep and he grasped his cape and sword and advanced towards the bull, which was tethered to the swing. He was a bit unsteady, as gin and rye have never mixed too well, but he was just as full of courage as could be.

He moved toward the animal with an easy air of nonchalance and made a quick pass at it with the cape, at the same time sticking him in the hind leg with the point of the sword.

This seemed to provoke the bull, and both it and our host became a bit uneasy. However, Mr. Perrinkel was not to be denied. He executed a couple of mean *cariocas*, following them up with an exceptional *paella* which brought the house down as well as our hero. He quickly scrambled to his feet, however, unwrapped himself from the remains of the *paella* and went at it again. At this point the bull began to tug in earnest at his tether and down came the swing. Mr. P. reached the lower branch almost in time, only cutting himself a little with his sword and then, too, the trousers didn't fit anyhow.

There is no telling how long this business might have gone on had not the hired hand showed up and led the cow away, as it was milking time.

*Jurado*

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(Note: «THE SPANISH NEWS AND THE MAJORCA SUN» is not responsible for any of the contents of this column. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be signed with the writer's own name. A nom-de-plume may be added, for publication, if desired.)

To:—The Editor.

Dear Sir,

May I take advantage of your columns, which are so widely read in Spain and the Balearic Islands, to ask if any of your readers can inform me whether or not there is any truth in the assertion that Nelson not only did not live in Menorca, but was actually only in the harbour of Mahon for about four hours?

Truly yours,

A. K.

To:—The Editor.

Dear Sir,

Here is a bridge problem which I have already shown to some of your readers, and which may interest others:

North S. Q-7, H. K-9-7-5, D. K-6, C. void.  
South S. 8-4. H. void, D. 8-4, C. 7-6-5-3.

East S. 10-9-5-3, H. void, D. 10-9-5-2. Cr void.

West S. J-6, H. Q-J-10-6, D. Q-J, C. void.

Clubs are trumps. South leads, and takes all eight tricks against the best defence.

There are many who assert that this cannot be done, and I shall be glad to demonstrate if applied to.

Yours faithfully,

H. Slade.

To:—The Editor.

Dear Sir,

I am extremely interested in the native languages of Mallorca and Ibiza. Can you tell me if there is any possibility of obtaining English dictionaries of these languages? Also, perhaps some of your readers can help me find, either printed or in the original, scores of peasant songs or dances. I was very interested in the article in your last week's number, entitled «This Music,» by Dr. Walter Arnold, and hope that it is only the work-songs which do not lend themselves to manuscript? Thanking you in anticipation of any information you may be able to obtain for me on these subjects,

Yours,

Victoria Hunt.

VALENCIA

We are pleased to report that Mr. Keith, of the Anglo-South American Bank, is now the proud father of a baby girl. All's well with the best of worlds. Who's talking about the crisis?

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry have returned to our orange bedecked and bedeviled city, and have installed themselves in the Felix Pizcueta, a quiet and charming street which will undoubtedly become one of the facii of social activity.

\*\*\*

Messers Whitty and Doddsworth are leaving for home. Home seems to be synonymous with Hull, in this case. They have been out on the language scholarship plan. Judging from a billiard game they engaged upon the other day they have become more fluent in Spanish than in English.

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Ryder Cup Contest

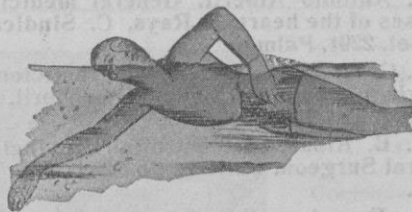
Considerable interest is being aroused at the moment over the Ryder Cup matches, which take place to-day and to-morrow at Ridgewood, New Jersey. During the workouts the gallery was impressed by the British team's skill, although it was generally felt that the course does not fit in with their game.

The Ryder Cup contest is the fifth of this series between the United States and England. Each country has, so far, won twice, but neither when playing away. The day must be carried in the foursomes in order to achieve victory, and much depends upon the pairing. The Ridgewood Course calls for long and accurate hitting, and it is not unlikely that Charles Whitcombe will be fortunate in his pair. If Britain wins, or establishes a lead, in the foursomes, the singles should go in the same direction, followed by the Cup, but I ha' me doots.

A.R.

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For Gourmets

The following easily concocted and tempting dishes are so delicious that, although they rightfully belong in the realm of our «Lady Leisure», rather than not let you see them and possibly try them we print them below.

Sand Tartlets

6 oz. sugar—12 oz. flour—12 oz. butter.

Beat the butter until soft, add the sugar, and cream well together. Stir in the flour thoroughly and beat well. Put the mixture into small baking cases or greased tins and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes.

«Sprints»

12 oz. flour—5 yolks of eggs—1/4 teaspoonful cinnamon—8 oz. sugar—1 lemon rind (grated)—12 oz. butter.

Beat the butter to a cream, add the sugar and beat well. Now stir in the egg yolks and lastly add the flour, lemon rind and cinnamon. Beat thoroughly, and put the mixture into a forcing-bag fitted with a star pipe. Pipe out roses or fingers on to a buttered tin. Bake in a moderate oven until pale brown.

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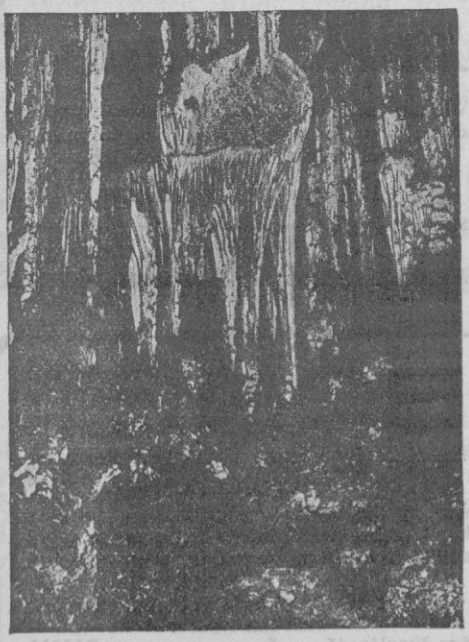
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 London: 205-206, High Holborn, W. C. I.  
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**Doctors**  
 In alphabetical order.  
 Dr. Antonio Albertí. General medicine, diseases of the heart. X Rays. C. Sindicato 215. Tel. 2291. Palma.  
 Dr. 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. Valdés, General Surgery.

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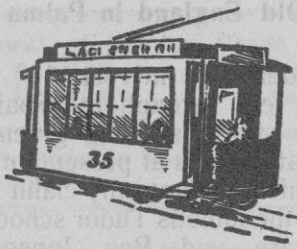
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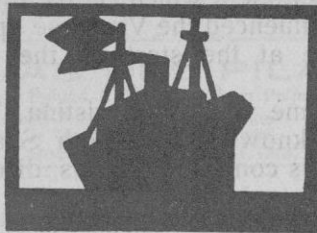
**Tramways**

To Genoa, trams depart from Hotel "Alhambra" at a. m. 6.10; 6.40, 7.20, 8.40, 10.0, 11.20, 12.0, p. m. 12.40, 1.20, 2.0, 3.20, 4.40, 5.20, 6.0, 6.40, 7.20, 8.0, 8.40, 9.20. From Genoa Palma trams depart at a. m. 6.40, 7.20, 8.0, 9.20, 10.40, 12.0 p. m. 12.40, 1.20, 2.0, 2.40, 4.0, 5.20, 6.0, 6.40, 7.20, 8.0, 8.40, 9.15, 9.55.

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

**Regular Passenger Lines From Palma**

**Henderson Line:** Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida de Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.  
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S.S. SAGAING - » » » 25

Oct. 11—AMARAPOORA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.  
**Union - Castle Line:** Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida de Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.  
Oct. 9—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, from London, Tangier and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and East Africa.  
Oct. 17—DUNLUCE CASTLE, from East Africa, Genoa and Marseilles, for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

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

Oct. 4—EXCALIBUR, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

Oct. 11—EXCAMBION, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and the Eastern Mediterranean.

**German African Line:**

Oct. 1—ADOLPH WOERMANN, from Port Said and Genoa for Southampton and Hamburg.

Oct. 24—WATUSSI, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa, Port Said around Africa.

**Orient Line:**

Oct. 17—ORONSAY, From London and Gibraltar for Touion, Naples and Australia.

Oct. 19—ORAMA, from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.



**Mail Connections for U.S.A.**

Sunday, Sept. 29th. Mail closes Palma Post Office at 1.30 pm. for the NORMANDIE, Havre, due in New York Oct. 7th.

Sunday, Oct. 6th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 1:30 P. M. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York, Oct. 13th.

**North German—Lloyd Line:**

Sept. 30—POTSDAM, from far East for Southampton, Rotterdam and Bremen.

Oct. 12—POTSDAM, from Bremen and Southampton for Barcelona, Genoa and the Far East.

**Cruise Ships:**

Sept. 28th. SS. LANCASTRIA, Cunard-White Star Line, outward bound from England on Mediterranean Cruise.

Oct. 3rd. SS. FRANCONIA, Cunard-White Star Line, outward bound from England on Mediterranean Cruise.

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Palma





# IBIZA.

Mr. A. Horace de Saussure has returned from Geneva and will spend the winter in Ibiza.

\*\*\*

Mme. G. Guhrauer, of Santa Eulalia, and her daughter Francisca left for Madrid recently.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Guttmann, the wife of the popular architect of San Antonio, has returned from Germany with her young son.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Paul have left for a short visit to Madrid.

The very beautiful yacht *Balthazar*, captain Mr. Edmond Helbig, is now anchored in the bay. She is a glorious sight under canvas. On board are Mrs. Maud B. Davis, of Port Vendre, and Mr. Henry Hewer, assistant manager of the Langham Hotel, London.

\*\*\*

The regattas last Sunday were most interesting, and there was a large attendance. Everyone hopes to see such pleasant events repeated.

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\*\*\*

Friends of Captain and Mrs. Barley heard, with very great regret, that the popular couple will not be able to return to the Puerto until next spring. Captain Barley suffered this summer from the same ear trouble which prevented him going to Austria last winter. This year they are determined not to miss their holiday at Kitzbüll, so the Puerto must come second. By-the-way, Capt. Barley is an ex-world champion speed skier.

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### SOLLER

An impromptu dinner-party was given in Sóller by Señor and Señora Estacles to bid *adios* to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Barcelona. *Hasta la vista!*

\*\*\*

Mrs. Gard and Mrs. Skinner gave a dinner on Sunday to Señor and Señora Ayala, of Deyá, and were joined afterwards by Mr. R. W. Gordon, whose sister, Mrs. Neihaus, is greatly missed since she left the Puerto.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Elliot and her daughter and younger son have reluctantly left their Villa Margarite to depart for England. Mrs. Elliott's elder son will join a boat at Marseilles *en route* for Assam, where he is a tea-planter.

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## POLLENSA

Mrs. Chanter gave a cocktail party last Sunday for her friends Mrs. Whatman and Miss Child, who are staying at the Mar-i-cel. Amongst those present were Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. Anley, Mrs. Atwood and Mrs. Harvey, who had come out from Palma to spend a few days at the Pension Segui.

\*\*\*

Those who knew Dr. Crosbie as a regular visitor at the Mar-i-cel will be glad to welcome friends of his from Londonderry—Dr. and Mrs. Allison, Dr.

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**BOOKS**

Here To-Day and Gone To-Morrow

Louis Bromfield  
(Albatross)

When one suddenly, by luck or guidance, comes across a book which outstrips so easily the efforts of most in the attempt to convey through the faulty medium of words encouragement or, perhaps in avoidance of tabooed sentimentality, a statement of facts proving that the smallest detail, even if it be evil, can lead to results beyond human hope—that book leaves one refreshed as do the first rains after tropic heat.


In «Miss Mehaffy,» «The Listener,» «De Luxe» and «No. 55,» the four stories contained in his book, Mr. Bromfield shows us that he not only knows all the answers but much more besides. «The older I get the more I want speed. There's so little time and so much to do. We've wasted so much time and done so little, Violet.» Mrs. Williston laughed.... «Let's have no regrets. It's a waste of time.»

In this story the ship gets in six days ahead of other ships. Mr. Bromfield gives us an idea for an entire novel when, in passing, he wonders what the passengers will do with those six days gained. Most of us have received the kind of education that gives us to pause when we contemplate the apparently crazy efforts to outdo time nowadays, that makes us shake our heads and assume the wisdom of disapproving gods. Only one in several million—and possibly that is not putting it high enough—can with quick truth show us that there is beauty and reason in everything, even in the nerve-wracking vibrations of a super-liner. So many can give us, for example, a portrait of an ex-bootlegger who wants to be a gentleman and make us recognize that character with all the old pea-juggling and grammatical tricks; but not many can make us respect and live with that character.

«I've been through the works, and I want to settle down before it's too late. I want to be a gentleman, and I want somebody to help me....» And the reply: «I think you're a gentleman already. A great gentleman!»

Most of the younger generation look upon those who have lived through the War as middle-aged fanatics who have not yet recovered from a planetary shock, or old fogies who cannot make a comeback and are not worth a second

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thought; but I think that after reading this book one cannot but regard every little old lady (or big one, for that matter), every «hard» woman and tired man with very much more interest. In fact, one can look at the entire scheme of things from a new viewpoint, a very hopeful one. And anyone who can put that sort of thing over in these days, as Mr. Bromfield undoubtedly does, is, in my humble opinion, a genius.

S. S - V.

**Classified Announcements**  
(One Peseta a Line)  
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**There Ought To Be a Law -**  
*Moneta and the Jehu*

While even to-day many of the Palma fleet of taxicabs still resemble those ancient vehicles that rushed French soldiers from Paris to stem the German advance years ago, gone are the days of highway robbery and most of them now have meters. A slight altercation with the skipper of one of these four-wheeled veterans (not of the House of David) reminded us of a story that Mr. Coert Dubois, American Consul-General in Naples, told a friend of ours of what they have to compete with in that city.

The Neapolitan cab drivers are known throughout the length and breadth of Europe as robbers, but one in particular surely merits some publicity for the finesse which he put into his work.

Whenever, according to Mr. Dubois, he left the centre of Naples and called a cab to take him to his home on the hill outside the town, he seemed invariably to get the same driver.

Mr. Dubois would open negotiations in his best Italian, which is very good. In English it went like this: «You have it in your heart to rob me, me, a poor, poor man.» With this opening the driver would go into his song and dance and the ensuing act would take fifteen minutes or so. Finally, when the original price had been divided by three, off they would set.

When they were half way up the hill and too far to walk, either back to town or on home, the horse would suddenly give a sigh and lie down in the shafts. The Neapolitan would then jump from his seat and with tears in his eyes cry to his passenger, «See what you have done, you have killed my horse, he may never rise again, I am ruined. You must give me another ten lira and perhaps I can make him see reason.»

For the first few times it was well worth the ten lira to see the old animal scramble to its feet at a word from his owner, but after a few trips it began to pall a bit. However, it always made an amusing sight for friends just arrived, although it couldn't have been much real fun for the horse.

R. M. G.

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