

The

Majorca Sun

25 Céntimos

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PART-TIME PIONEERS

By R. M. G.

IN America last Thursday, in every big city and in every town and village and hamlet there were services of thanksgiving. On a million tables there was a turkey, flanked by all the good things which by custom belong alongside of this regal bird on this November day. It was a holiday, shops were closed and churches were open. There were football games and the roads were black with a million cars as the people of the land dashed from one place to another. This day, the last Thursday of November is now annually proclaimed by the President of the United States to be a national holiday, a day when the people are to pause in their various occasions and give thanks to God for their many blessings.

Long before the United States were thought of as such, at a time when the small band of Pilgrims had but a tiny toehold on the vast continent of America was the first Thanksgiving declared. At Plymouth, Massachusetts, in the year 1621 this hardy group first gave thanks to their Father for his kindness in allowing them to come through the past twelve months successfully. Their numbers had been decreased by violent deaths at the hands of Indians, others had died from the rigours and privations of that first year or from lack of medical attention, and yet in their hearts the handful of survivors felt grateful to a beneficent Providence. They were men in those days.

Contrast

How different are the Thanksgiving Days at present, or rather those who celebrate the day. The days are the same, with the flaming beauty of late autumn spread over all the woodlands and the same crisp tang in the air that is so definitely a part of the Fall, but those who accept this holiday have changed greatly from their forebears who in 1621 marched to church on that day with rifles in the crooks of their arms. How many were there this year who really gave thanks for their blessings? For the fact that they had a roof over their heads, that they still could eat and that there were clinics that they could go to or send their children to were they sick? Not many, we imagine. There were numbers, no doubt, who felt that the world had

treated them poorly, that they deserved immense pity and because they perhaps were poorer than they had been a few years ago felt they owed no thanks to anyone. They were warm, they were sheltered and even though they were among the multitude of the unemployed they were receiving help from one source or another. But we doubt that they were truly grateful.

People nowadays take too many things for granted. If they are out of work it is never their own fault. The Government or some other mysterious force, over which they have no control and do not pretend to understand, is guilty and each one feels that this hidden agency has singled him out for an individual attack. The government is responsible and it is the government's duty to extricate him. That these same people take the minimum amount of interest at election time and half of them do not know even which party is in power makes no difference. They nevertheless complain bitterly when those who are elected fail to please them.

Universal Thanksgiving

Were it only possible to transport these same people backwards for two or three hundred years and let them live for a time among the country's early pioneers and under the same conditions which those sturdy people endured happily, what a different outlook they would have on life. Let them clear an acre of land from virgin forest, plough the ground for the first time and wring from the rocky, reluctant soil sufficient crops to last them and their families through the long, cold winter ahead. Were this possible there would be, when these same people were brought back to present day living, fewer complaints because the steam in their apartments does not come up early enough or because the hot water does not run quite hot enough. They would never feel that they were being conspired against when it rained on Thanksgiving Day and so spoiled their golf.

No, we feel that the world has definitely gone soft. The increasing vaneer of civilization is becoming so thick that the sound material underneath is deteriorating. It is being slowly eaten away by a species of dry rot. The worms of comfort, ease and luxury are gnawing

at its fibres. We need more of the stuff of pioneers in us. But how can we come by that? It is something that cannot be acquired over night. It is intangible but real, and more than a few ordinary reverses are necessary to make one appreciate the blessings one has.

It may be that these world depressions, from one of which savants and technicians tell us that we are at present emerging, are «Acts of God or other acts beyond human control,» as insurance policies so quaintly put it, and that they are sent to put us human mortals to the test, to prevent us from continuing to expect too much of the world in the way of material blessings, and to keep us from lying complacently back and accepting without a thought the living which many feel is due us. If there is a divine guidance and some spirit which watches over us all, this may well be. Surely no better tests could have been sent than those with which we have been visited in the last generation. A world war which wrecked millions of homes and a world wide depression which has upset the economic structure of every nation.

Fires of Adversity

For millions this world depression has been a harrowing time. Whole communities as well as individual lives have been completely disrupted and many have failed to meet the test. Many are those who rather than face the prospect of lean years took the easier course and ended their lives and so in many cases added to the already heavy burdens of those whom they left behind. But once through these difficult times we will find that the mettle of the people has been hardened in these fires of adversity and that a new spirit of thankfulness and appreciation for the blessings which they have will result.

Thanksgiving Day should not be strictly an American day. There is no people of any nation, however large or small, that collectively and individually has not cause to be thankful. This day of thanks should be world wide, an universal day. And you who are not Americans and on last Thursday gave the day no special thought, think it over now and see if you, too, should not give thanks.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

The German airship, *Gräf Zeppelin*, completed her 500th. trip by her flight from Pernambuco, Brazil to Bathurst, Gambia, this week. She has flown more than 900,000 miles in all.

College Loss

Fred Sirman, formerly steward of Jesus College, Oxford, has died in that town at the age of 73. He was for fifty years a faithful servant of the college, and a valued friend of all its members.

Treasure Trove

Silver coins of the Elizabethan period were dug up recently by Mr. Albert Vincent in a farmyard at Ashbrook, near Circenter, Glos.

Still Missing

Hope that Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith will still be found alive is waning. There have been various reports brought in by natives that two men had been seen along the coast of the Malay Peninsular, but when run down these have all been proved false.

Canada Withdraws from Davis Cup

Canada has become discouraged by its repeated failures to win in the inter-zone matches of tennis play for the Davis Cup and has withdrawn from the 1936 trials. Instead, next year Canada will send a group of its players to the Wimbledon Championships.

To Spain

Mr. Winston Churchill, M.P. with Mrs. Churchill and a party of friends is expected at the Hotel Formentor, Mallorca, early in December. His party includes Professor Lindemann.

Labour Party Gains

In the recent elections in New Zealand the Labour party gained 30 seats in the government. Where formerly they held but 24 places they now will have 54 out of the total of 80, giving them a clear majority.

The Law of the Hills

In Wise, Virginia, a tiny mountain town, a jury of mountaineers found Edith Maxwell, 21, guilty of murder and she was sentenced to 25 years imprisonment. She killed her father with a shoe while he, in an intoxicated condition, was whipping her with a horsewhip. The jury explained their verdict by saying, «It's a lesson in what's sinful.»

Royal Welcome

King George II of Greece received a thunderous welcome as the cruiser *Helli*, which had brought him from Brindisi, dropped anchor in Phaleron Bay. Guns boomed, planes flew overhead and thousands cheered as the King's twelve-year exile officially came to an end and he first stepped on Greek soil again.

New Dye

It was announced during the week by the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd. that its engineers had discovered a new blue dye. Until now blue has always been the most difficult colour in the spectrum and no blue so far has given complete satisfaction. It will be of vital importance to the paper trade as well as to the printing industry. The new blue will be known as Monastal Fast Blue BS.

British Ambulance Service

A section of the British ambulance service for Abyssinia left Aden Sunday for Berbera. It comprised 33 dressers, 16 drivers, all Somalis, and Nairobi natives. The men were dressed in white tunics, with large red crosses.

Pseudonyms Forbidden

The Ministry of Propaganda working with the Secret Police in Germany has issued a decree forbidding Jewish artists, writers, actors or singers from operating under false or stage names. This is designed to prevent such persons as passing themselves off as «Aryans.»

The China Clipper

The great four-motored plane, the *China Clipper*, which is blazing the way across the Pacific from the United States to Manilla, made a record flight of a little more than eighteen hours. She carried 100,000 letters from the States, practically all of which were sent by philatelists for the sake of the special stamps they bore. She carried as well turkeys and cranberries from the mainland to the islands so that the men at those lonely outposts could enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner.

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BARCELONA SOCIAL NOTES

The Annual Thanksgiving Dinner and Dance, organized by the American Club of Barcelona, takes place to-night at the Hotel Ritz, at 9 p.m. All Americans and their friends are welcome, and on immediate application to the organizers tickets may still be obtained, price Ptas. 30 each.

The Anglo-American Dance Committee, in collaboration with the British Club, are arranging an innovation in the shape of a small dance to be held on Christmas Eve. Tickets, which will be available for Members of both these entities, can be obtained now, price Ptas. 5 each. The dance, which is due to commence at 9.30 p.m., will take place on the premises of the British Club.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Josephine (Bunty) Noble is suffering from appendicitis. She is to be operated upon to-day, and we wish her a speedy return to health.

Newcomers to Barcelona are Mr. and Mrs. Finch, who will make their home here for a fairly long period.

Mrs. Carpenter - Holland - Griffith writes us that in our issue of October 5th. we said she was shortly to be married in London, but as a matter of fact, owing to the serious illness of her fiancée, the wedding took place quietly at Bedford with only two witnesses present. Mrs. Carpenter Holland-Griffiths was Mrs. Rosamund St. Noble, daughter of the late Mr. C. A. Higginbotham of Virginia, U.S.A., and her husband is Major Carpenter Holland-Griffiths, late the Connaught Rangers, of Carreglwyd, Anglesey, and Biddenham Close, Bedford.

Mrs. Leslie Lewis entertained at dinner on Thursday night to a group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLoughlin, of Los Angeles, left Barcelona this week for Palma, where they intend to keep house for several months.

Miss Newman, of London, who is making a study of Spanish music, is staying at present in this city.

That delightful couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jellinek, write that they find Altea so much the perfect place that they have taken a house for the season. Mrs. Jellinek, who is a clever landscape painter, goes forth daily with her *burro* in search of pastures and pastels new. Her husband spends his days writing and tearing up copy for his new novel.

Miss Bella Maier, sister of the well-known international tennis champion, is being presented to society at a reception to be given this afternoon at her parent's home in Bonanova.

We shall be sorry to lose Mr. Ormonde Lambourne from our midst when he leaves for England early in December. He has made many friends during his five years residence in Barcelona, and no *fiesta* has been complete without «Barney», whose cheery good humour is at the same high level as his taste in jazz.

Sunday last was Harvest Festival at St. George's Church, and during the service gifts of fruit, flowers, eggs, etc., were received by the Rev. Jones. The gifts were afterwards taken to the *Enfermeria Evangélica* by the Girl Guides, headed by Misses Margaret Witty and Joan Cretchley.

The Gräfin von Zeppelin left the *Enfermeria* on Monday.

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The Harvest Festival Service on Sunday last was also in celebration of the American Thanksgiving. The Hon. Claude I. Dawson read President Roosevelt's Proclamation, and Mr. Daniel Braddock acted as lay-reader. At the conclusion of the service «The Star-Spangled Banner» was played.

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Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dolphin have left for the Canary Islands, and will be away from Barcelona until early in December.

Mrs. J. Hill is reported to be progressing satisfactorily at the *Enfermeria Evangélica* after her operation.

Consul-General and Mrs. Dawson were hosts at a Thanksgiving turkey dinner on Thursday, to a party of twelve.

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SPORT

BASEBALL

The first of the matches scheduled for last Sunday turned into a «friendly» as the City Bank's opponents were unable to field a full side. The game was played under the most pleasant conditions and gave the players a good work-out. Great praise must be given to those who are trying to popularize Baseball in Spain. There are already half-a-dozen sides out but the difficulty of finding playing pitchers handicaps the Clubs. I hear that the General Motors hope to raise a nine, and with support from the different institutions the League should flourish.

A word must be reserved for the players, the majority of whom never saw baseball until three months ago. Their keenness and the amount of practice they manage to get in, in spite of the fact that they are practically all busy workers and have to get up before breakfast to obtain practice, deserves every support.

RUGBY

The All Blacks have now won their first International and their very convincing defeat of Scotland proves them to be a clever side with scoring power and the ability to take advantage of their opponent's mistakes. Whether they will be so dangerous in defending behind a beaten pack remains to be seen. The backs have so far figured as fast and dashing flyers with the trick of cutting through a hole, developed to perfection.

I should not be surprised if the All Blacks have a hard fight at Dublin where the defence is desperately steady and the forwards use their feet.

CRICKET

With the Australians knocking up Centuries in South Africa and the A XI. making the dust fly in India, to say nothing of Bradman and Company entertaining the M.C.C. tourists at home in intervals of Sheffield matches, the cricket score-book is pleasantly full during the winter season.

The future of test matches between the Mother Country and those from «down under» will be chequered if commonsense and good diplomacy do not prevail. But angels fear to tread where Mr. Thomas rushes in—and no wonder—not 'arf.

SWIMMING

Very interesting is the project put forward by the Barcelona Swimming Club to construct a new covered pool in the centre of Barcelona. This, if put into execution, will be the first of its kind to be erected in this city. Those who like to swim every day, and have not much time at their disposal, will welcome this project, as the pool will be within a short distance of most business offices.

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SPANISH FOOTBALL

The following are the fixtures for tomorrow:

- Racing—Oviedo.
- Barcelona—Sevilla.
- Madrid—Valencia.
- Osasuna—Athletic de Madrid.
- Athletic de Bilbao—Español.
- Betis—Hércules,

to be played on the ground of the first named club.

GOLF AT SAN CUGAT

The final round of the Totten Cup was played last Sunday November 24th., the result being a tie between the teams representing Great Britain and the British Empire.

The results were as follows:

Singles:

- Witty (G.B) beat Jones (B.E.)
- Wihl (G.B) beat Breyfogle (B.E.)
- Gagnon (B.E) beat Noble (G.B.)
- Schaefer (B.E) beat Woodburn (G.B.)

Foursomes:

- Witty & Noble (G.B.) beat Gagnon & Jones (B.E.)
- Schaefer & Breyfogle (B.E.) beat Wihl & Woodburn (G.B.)

each side winning three matches.

The tie will be replayed on Sunday December 8th.

A medal competition will be played off tomorrow, one for men and the other for ladies.

Members may enter by telephoning San Cugat, no. 69.

TENNIS

The Championships of Cataluña will commence today, at the Pompeya Club, Calle Travesera. Amongst the entrants figure such first-class names as Sindreu, Saprissa, Juanico, J.M. Blanc and other well-known players. In the Ladies' class there is also a large entry.

W. W. P.

SITGES

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Bridge

A New York paper recently published the following example of brilliant play of a difficult hand. The bidding was rash, as at its end South found himself with a contract of six hearts doubled. East and West having passed throughout until the final double. The contract was made. Solution next week.

NORTH

- S — A 7 5 2
- H — A 4
- D — A Q 8 3
- C — A Q 6

WEST

- S — 10 8 6
- H — Q 8
- D — 9 6 5
- C — 9 7 4 3 2

EAST

- S — K Q J 9 4
- H — K 6
- D — K 7 4 2
- C — J 8

SOUTH

- S — 3
- H — J 10 9 7 5 3 2
- D — J 10
- C — K 10 5

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Further particulars can be obtained from Mr. C.H. Webb (Hon. Treasurer) Paseo de Colón 24. The Matron of the Hospital or the Editor of the «Spanish News & Majorca Sun.»

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Prehistoric Spain

By I. O. Poner

From the many archaeological discoveries made in Spain it has been amply proved that man already existed in this country during the early stone-age.

It still remains to be proved whether the inhabitants of this country were able to survive the geological cataclysm which took place at that period and which must have altered the face of the Peninsula, separating it from Africa, and forming the present Mediterranean from the inland seas which seem to have existed there previously. What appears evident, however, is that the race which peopled Spain in the early metal age had different habits. Man no longer lives in natural caves, but starts building huts in the open in inaccessible places such as on wooden piles in the lakes.

Remains of these are said to have been traced at Puig de Malavella (Gerona), Bolbaite and Chella (Valencia) and in Galicia. He also cut out galleries in the steep cliffs and in clefts in the river gorges, the only access to which was by means of hemp ladders. Apart from the artificial cavern discovered in the Balearics, there are those of Bocairente, Perales de Tajuña, the Sala de Infantes on the banks of the Arlanza, those of Fuente-podrida and Fuentequera, etc.

The transition period to the metal-age is marked by the monuments of huge rocks. Of these the Dolmens are the most interesting on account of their funeral character. We have in Spain a number of these monuments in the provinces of Gerona, Navarra, Vaocongadas, Asturias, Galicia and a few in Andalucía. In the cave of Romeral (Antequera) we find a covered gallery leading to a circular chamber with false cupola and in that of Menga (Antequera) there are columns separating it into several rooms. In the Spanish Peninsula are also to be found menhirs, tremendous stones planted vertically in the soil. There are some in Catalonia—Cromlechs, or circles of stones—in Arenys d'Avall (Barcelona) and also sets of menhirs in lineal formation.

The Talayots and Navetas of Minorca are also connected with these monuments. The former of circular shape are believed to have been ossuaries. Near them are usually to be found the Thaulas, large, flat rocks supported by smaller ones to form a table on which the bodies were laid until the vultures had picked them clean, after which the remains were placed in the Talayots. The Navetas, which have the shape of a boat, keel upwards, were also used for burial purposes.

The oldest remnants of native pottery known to us came to light at Argecilla (Guadalajara), but those of Ciempozue-

los (Madrid) already show a decided advancement, and those from Millares (Almería) are even painted. It was in that period that Esparto grass began to be utilized for the manufacture of caps, sandals, baskets, bags, necklaces, and tunics, as found in the sepulchres of Albuñol (Granada). Apart from copper, gold was already in use, a diadem of this metal being found on a body in the above-named burial place. Incineration of bodies was also first practised at this time, as encountered at Alcoy, Ollería, Vera, Palmella, Mieres, Almizaraque, Campos and Los Millares.

A great stride in civilization is achieved on reaching the bronze-age, and it is supposed that the art of alloying metals must have reached Spain from abroad. At some time during this period is placed the building of the massive walls of Sagunto, Tarragona, Gerona, Mur and Olérida. Tremendous blocks of stone were utilized for this purpose and one cannot help wondering what mechanical means these people had at their disposal. It seems evident that these walls were built by strangers to the country, and from the discovery of a figure of a bull's head and votive offerings in the shape of bull's horns with a pigeon on the apex at Costig (Majorca) and Felanitx, they are supposed to be Mithraic symbols, but it is more likely to have been the builders of the Pyramids or even the Tower of Babel, as these signs are sacred to the Egyptians who had borrowed them from the Babylonians.

The iron-age seems to have taken some time to assert itself here owing, no doubt, to the difficulty of exploiting this metal, and it was at this time that foreign elements began to make themselves felt in the Iberian Peninsula, and it is probably thanks to them that progress was made possible. The iron weapons and objects found show a decided Phœnician and Greek influence. In Aguilar de Anguita, in Luzaga and in Arcóbriga several Celtiberian necropoli of this period were recently explored, with excellent results.

The second phase of the iron-age is placed about the 4th. century B. C.

LET US PRAISE

FAMOUS MEN

Earl Jellicoe, Commander-in-Chief of the British Grand Fleet during the great war, has crossed the bar. If ever there was a man who could meet this Pilot face to face, it is this English Admiral whose devotion to duty, personal courage, simplicity and sincerity were the epitome of all that goes to make a sailor and a gentleman.

It is a general belief that minds of a Naval stamp are deficient in caution, because judicial administration of the ship is superficial and does not employ the subtleties of the forum. Jellicoe, however, by his natural judgement, his reserve and prudence could have stood by the side of professional lawyers. When business was concluded he laid aside authority and severity, and was a popular figure with all ranks. His affability did not interfere with his discipline, nor his reserve repel the affection which, like Nelson, he bred in his men.

His professional attainments are for history to judge. In the fierce light which beats down on the fog which surrounds the Battle of Jutland, the stocky figure of the C-in-C stands calmly, strongly and simply. Jellicoe, «the only man who could have lost the war in a single afternoon,» hauled down his flag after intrigues that would have broken or embittered a lesser man.

He served his country well as Governor-General of New Zealand, and he, who loved War as a mistress, met his death after the Cenotaph Service when paying a tribute to his dead comrades.

If there be a home for the just and noble, if, as wise men love to think, the souls of the Great are not annihilated with the body, then, calmly may he rest. Marble and bronze, lasting though they be, are transitory and perishable in comparison with nobility of soul and greatness of simplicity. Good men never die, and the fame of Jellicoe will be eternal.

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M A L A G A S E C T I O N

Social Notes

With the winter, the *habitués* of this delightful clime are returning in considerable numbers. Sir Herbert and Lady Barker are already in residence in their house in Churriana, while Sir George and Lady Young returned recently to their villa at Torremolinos. Also residing in that popular suburb are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. F. Francis.

The Rev. L. McNeill Shelford arrived to take up his duties as winter Chaplain in time for the Armistice Service, which was very well supported, over fifty-seven pounds being subscribed for the Poppy Fund.

Although the elections in England delayed the usual rush of visitors a little this year the British Club has already admitted over fifty visiting members, which is not surprising when you consider the advantages of the Club, which include an extraordinarily large library of good books, to say nothing of the warm welcome accorded to strangers by Mr. Colvile, the jovial honorary secretary.

The *Hacienda de Giro*, which in the days when it was run by Mrs. Cooper was perhaps the best known Guest House in the south of Europe, is now under the management of Colonel and Mrs. Rideout, and bids fair to regain its old fame and popularity among winter visitors. Special festivities there for Christmas are already being organized.

Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell, who passed the whole summer at his villa, Santa Lucia, has been obliged to return for a few weeks to England, but both he and Lady Mitchell expect to be back here before Christmas.

MALAGA GOLF COURSE

Official Programme of December Competitions

- Dec. 1st. Sunday. Resumption of the Monthly Competition for the Prize presented by the Rotary Club of Malaga.
- Dec. 15th. Sunday. Mixed Foursome-18 holes. Medal Play Handicap. Cups presented by D. Antonio Alvarez Net of Malaga.
- Dec. 22nd. Sunday. Bogey Handicap-18 holes. Cup presented by Mr. Charles Brooking of Madrid. Entrance Fee: 5 Pesetas.
- Dec. 29th. Sunday. Flag Competition Handicap-18 holes. Prize presented by the British Club. Entrance Fee: 5 Pesetas.

All above competitions open to amateurs of both sexes. All those desirous of taking part in any competition are requested to enter their names not later than 5 p.m. on the previous day, at the Golf Course.

The Order of Play and Starting Time will be duly announced. Any player not on the Teeing Ground at the hour stipulated will be disqualified.

The Competition Committee reserves the right of altering this programme subject to prior notice being given as to any changes to be effected.

The Duke and Duchess of Roxburgh, whose recent marriage was one of the most important events of the English season, are passing their honeymoon at the Parador del Monte-Mar, a most attractive hotel recently opened, just beyond Torremolinos.

The new house of Mrs. Gordon Greatrix has just been completed out at Churriana. It is a charming residence and has already been the scene of lunch parties and bridge teas.

The house, which is typically Andalusian, commands one of the finest views around Malaga, and although some distance from the town, Mrs. Greatrix' popularity ensures her against any possibility of loneliness.

USEFUL ADDRESSES

- British Consulate.** Cortina del Muelle, 45. Phone: 3236
- American Consulate.** Calle Cordaba, 6. Phone: 3036
- Protestant Church.** In English Cemetery. (Service on Sunday, 11 a. m. Evensong, 6. 30.) Chaplain, The Rev. L. McNeill Shelford, Hacienda de Giro.
- Governor's Office.** (For Passports) Left-hand side of Park. Large, square building.
- Post & Telegraph.** Just beyond Governor's Office. (See above)

All communications concerning this page should be addressed to our representative, Mr. K. B. Kavanagh, British Club, Málaga.

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ALAMEDA, 5

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Pensión from Pts. 17.50 to 25

The good ship *L'Insoumise*, which is at Alicante at the moment having her deck caulked, is expected here soon. Her skipper and owner, Mr. Gordon Pyle, is making for the Canary Isles where he hopes to winter if he finds the anchorage to his liking.

The Bridge tables at the British Club now have their full quota of players nearly every afternoon between 4 and 8. Among the «tigers» usually to be seen are Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, Mr. Morice and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keys.

Suburbanites who are used to «commuting» on the narrow-gauge railway to Fuengirola are warned that the operation of this line is suspended as from the 25th. of November. A good service of buses will replace the old trains.

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

To:—K. B. Kavanagh.

British Club, Malaga.

Kindly send me THE SPANISH NEWS & MAJORCA SUN for (six months) (one year), starting from your next issue.

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Name:—(in block letters) _____

Address: _____

Date: _____ 19____

Malaga Philharmonic Society

This Society inaugurated its season of concerts yesterday, Friday, when the famous pianist, Rubenstein, gave a most successful recital.

Full particulars of the Society and conditions of membership can be obtained from Sr. Don Adolfo Gross, Villa Consuelo, Limonar Alto.

Malaga Hotels

HOTEL BRISTOL
HOTEL CATALUÑA.
CALETA HOTEL
HOTEL INGLES
HOTEL LONDRES
HOTEL REAL
HOTEL VICTORIA
PENSION HOPEL
HACIENDA DE GIRO
PENSION LIMONAR

TORREMOLINOS (Málaga)

PENSION SANTA CLARA Pts. 20-30
PARADOR MONTE-MAR Pts. 20-30
PENSION STA. JUANA Pts. 14-16

BARCELONA THEATRES

LICEO—Opera. To-night. *Maria del Carmen*, by Granados. Sunday aft. *La Forza del Destino*, (last perf.) Tuesday night, *Kitege*. Popular prices. Further functions not yet announced.

BARCELONA—*Morena Clara*, with Carmen Diaz. In Castillian.

ROMEA—Paulina Singerman in *Canallito Mio*, in Castillian.

POLIORAMA—Ladron de Guevara Company in Castillian repertory. Friday, concert by well-known artists.

NOVEDADES—Nicolau Company in *Catalán* repertory.

NUEVO—Lyrical Company in Light Opera. Good.

PRINCIPAL PALACE—Margarita Xirgu, Spain's greatest actress in *Yerma* and *Bodas de Sangre*, by Garcia Lorca. This latter play was given recently in New York with the title of *Bitter Oleander*.

CONCERTS

PALAU DE LA MUSICA—Sunday, at 5 p.m. Catalan Choir in new programme. Good.
PALAU DE LA MUSICA—Wednesday, at 10 p.m. Rubinstein.

SCREEN PERSONALITIES

Herbert Marshall

Herbert Marshall, who appeared as Greta Garbo's new leading man, Dr. Fane, in the Metro Goldwyn-Mayer picture, «The Painted Veil,» was born in London, England, May 23rd. He launched upon a business career, but, after failing to hold several office jobs, he became an assistant stage-manager and later branched out as an actor in stock companies. He was in America, touring with Cyril Maude in «Peer Gynt» when the war broke out. He was severely wounded at the battle of Arras, in 1915, and after the war became a popular stage star and subsequently entered pictures.

Chaplin, with a New Cast

Charlie Chaplin has been working in his studio at Hollywood with a finger of his right hand broken. His hand is in a plaster cast. The accident was caused by the slamming of the door of his motorcar, according to Reuter.

BARCELONA CINEMAS

ASTORIA—*Ann of Green Gables*, with Ann Shirley and Tom Brown. Radio Film.

CAPITOL—*Angelina, or the Honour of a Brigadier*. Rosita Diaz in a very entertaining film produced by Fox. In Spanish.

CATALUÑA—*Rataplán*, a Spanish film, with Antoñita Colomé.

FANTASIO—*Casta Diva*, with Martha Eggerth, will probably last the whole week.

FEMINA—*Chained*, with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. Metro-Goldwyn picture.

MARYLAND—Monday, probably, *Stradivarius*, a musical film.

TIVOLI—*Rosario la Cortijera* (till Thursday), a story of Andalusian love.

URQUINAONA—*Wedding Night*, with Anna Sten and Gary Cooper, film which won the Venice Exhibition prize.

ACTUALIDADES—Shorts, latest news, etc.

PUBLI—Monday. *Faith*, religious documental. Shorts, etc.,

SAVOY—Interesting documentals, thrillers, etc.

London Letter

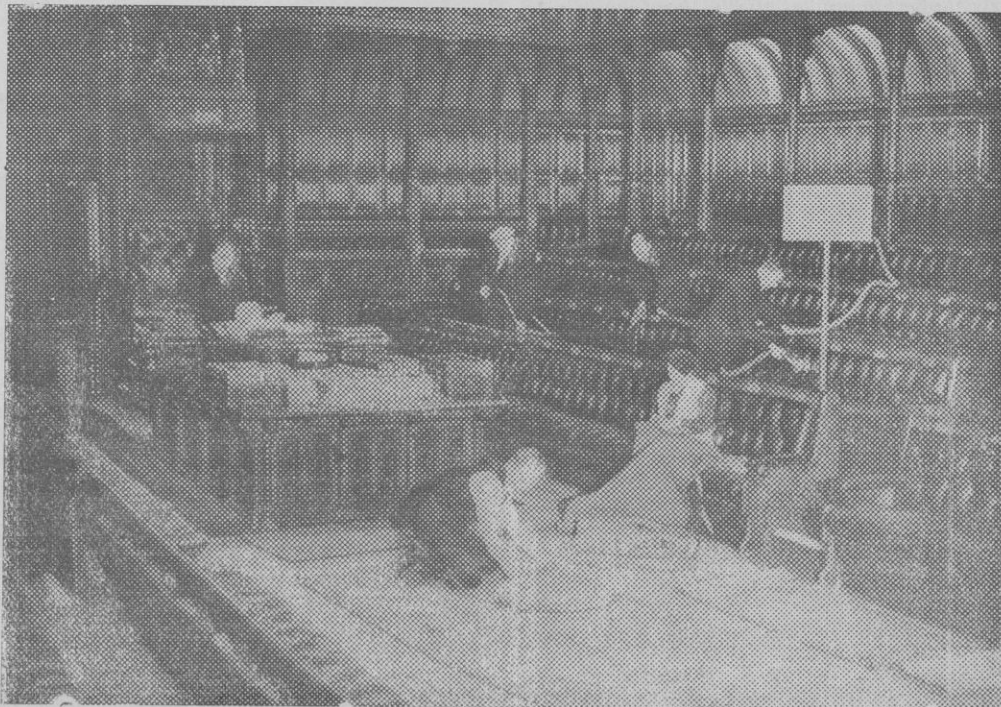
With November pretty well safely behind among the yesterdays, the national thoughts are turning to Christmas. There has been some agitation to whip up a little more interest in the affair, as even thus early it appears there is a certain apathy which is not considered good for the national soul.

At the same time, you can't expect a nation to stomach two events like a general election and Christmas so close together, and enjoy them both. Election or no election, all the shops are going to make it a good Christmas if they pass out in the attempt, and everything Yuletide has come into its own.

With a fine sense of reality, John Lewis' have opened a scheme whereby customers don't have to bother to think out what Aunt Emma would like or whether the children would prefer a painting-book or an air gun. In this shop you may purchase a cheque for any amount you want to spend and you just send that on, with a Christmas card, to Aunt Emma or the children. Then they can come in and buy what they darn well like, and no hard feeling toward the donor.

On Wednesday this week we had our first glimpse of the long awaited Exhibition of Chinese Art, in the establishment of which even the Navy has played its part in conveying some of the treasures. There is no knowing what an exhibiton of this character is going to do to London, but your fashion correspondent may be interested to know that the dressmakers are going Chinese, and accessories that don't have a Chinese proverb somewhere on them, engraved, embroidered or written in genuine Chinese characters haven't any standing at all. Even some of the lordly ones in Paris have announced they will look over the exhibition, which

House of Commons, London



Cleaners and Carpenters Refurbishing the House, in Preparation for the Next Session, when Many New Faces will be Seen (Foto-Express.)

shows that London can inspire, even if it is Chinese.

It may not be important to you, but it is to us, to know that on Sunday last not a drop of rain fell all day. To a water-

logged country where the inhabitants have changed into dry clothes at least once every day for the past three weeks it is not only important—it is colossal!
C. E. Head.

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Antonio Cuspinera

Consejo de Ciento, 308

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Clothes are an important item during the Festive Season, and should be as impeccable as your sentiments.

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 A perfect menu and agreeable surroundings.

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: Ronda Universidad, 22 :

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Smokers,
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 others
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CRAVEN "A"

With the intention of bringing to the notice of readers, the Shops, Hotels, Restaurants which best cater to the tastes, The SPANISH NEWS AND MAJORCA, «LOS ITALIANOS,» in the takes pleasure in offering this new set of which will be continued until January 15.

The Main problem of most during the Festive Season is that of ing, which invariably works out far expensively than one imagines, the consequent aggravation of what a bright person has called «the holiday at home, you will need to make your ing plans well beforehand, so as to in last-minute rushes for necessities. mas puddings, unless you still great-aunt Ellen's complicated recipe be obtained nowadays at most large in the imported variety. VICENTE RER, in the Pza. Cataluña, can be upon for this and other staple necessities MUNTANER TEA ROOMS, LA MONTANA RITA and the CONFITERIA BERNER, the prime providers of the home everything in the pastry line, whether children's party or for your own tea. MONCLUS, in the Rbla. Cataluña specialize in cocktail «what-nots.» ESTEVE RIERA, FORN DE JAUME, FORN DEL CISNE and LLIBRE I SERRA, provide delightful cakes, biscuits and items for dulled appetites.

Drinks, whether straight or for can, of course, be bought almost where, but SIMO, Paseo de Gracia, excellent stock of good National Foreign table wines which is well investigation. For Christmas and Year's day, champagne should not will find that CODORNIU'S high «bubbly» is something you should point of ordering regularly. Walker,» also, is still going strong well as everywhere else. For purposes, «ALELLA MARFIL,» TELL DEL REMEY» and «CAS DEL BOSCH,» in the whites «MARQUES DE MURRIETA» MARQUES DE RISCAL» in the reds «PÉRELADA» wines, grown beautiful estate of that name, are out of the ordinary. Amongst the dies, such as DOMECCQ and GONZ BYASS and OSBORNE, are, of unequalled. If you are fond of local some of the taverns in Barcelona's streets will furnish you with

and Ends
 those parts of Spain where cream is delicacy, it is useful to know of the NY product, which, in Barcelona, is at the Colmado in the Po. de January.» Providing you spend the corner of Rosellón. For fruits served with cream, the strawberries, and other varieties prepared in «HESPERIDES S. A.» are cheaper in price than the product, they are equally as story. This firm also produces almonds, dates and other accessories in the P'o. de Gracia is to be MONTANA RAMOS, in the Rbla. Cataluña, and also offers a very good chocolates, candies etc., are to be profusion at LLIBRE I SERRA, and other places, and are rather everywhere. Turrones are to be RAMOS, in the Rbla. Cataluña miss the Turkey Fair in this street) every kind is stocked from the making Agramunt to the fruity Ali-ice-cream, if you are too lazy to yourself, is supplied in excellent and many varieties by the GRANJA LANA and FRIGO, both making packages that will keep the cold

After this you decide that it would be to lunch and dine out, we recommend the HOSTAL DEL SOL, or any first-class Restaurant. The COLON also furnishes a good Christmas but if you want to be stupendously with dream food, entrust to the ministering angels at the NOUVEL.

to presents, this is a wide field will be dealt with in subsequent but readers will save themselves time and money by inspecting those SHOPS advertised in this and future Among them will be found the kind that, if you are a busy, harassed with the Christmas spirit in your heart an idea concerning presents in your will ask you perhaps a couple of questions and then spread before a woman with ideas of your own, will not fail to be delighted with any or all of these shops.

My glasses are good, but cheap;
 So, look well before you leap!

Vicente Estrada
 OPTICIAN

Rbla. de Cataluña, 85 BARCELONA

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CHRISTMAS TRAVEL need not be a rush. Let su deal with your Personal problems, without extra charge, and journey by Land, Sea or Air, with the maximum possible ease and comfort. Our other Unique services, of interest to the traveller and visitor, are available as usual at

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«Leuman Creations»

Pasco Bracta, 16, corner Calle Cortes.

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 Turrones, etc.

Christmas Hampers.

WHISKY ESCOCÉS

JOHNNIE WALKER

Nació en 1820
 -y sigue tan
 campante

La marca
 de moda

1820 - 1936
 and
 STILL GOING STRONG



OF PERSONAL INTEREST

PALMA

Mrs. Carson, who was here three years ago, is at the Royal with her husband, Mr. Robert Carson. They are looking for a house and hope to spend the winter here. Before Christmas they will be joined by Mrs. Carson's daughter and by Mr. Carson's mother.

* * *

Mr. Chiesa, who has been a resident here for the past year, is preparing to leave.

* * *

Mrs. Doris Cameron who has been very ill recently is now better and is up and about.

* * *

Mr. Noble Clay left Sunday night for Valencia and thence to Madrid on business. He returned Thursday.

* * *

Judge Coleridge, formerly a resident of Terreno, died last week in England. While here he had the large house at the head of Calle Bellver.

* * *

The *Doriana*, the 100-foot auxiliary schooner which came in last week, was the scene of a gay cocktail-party on Monday when Mr. W. Vett, the owner, entertained a number of friends. Among those on board were the Count and Countess Moltke, Miss Eileen Wall, Mrs. Martha Fell, Miss Lafayette and Mr. Chiesa.

* * *

Sr. Ernest Jardine is planning to come here from England in January.

* * *

Admiral Cumberlege's yacht *Fleur de Lys* is at Gibraltar, backing up the British Fleet, we have been told. The Admiral with his family has taken a house there and expects to winter in the shadow of «The Rock.»

Mr. Willoughby Garsia, the chiropractor, and Mrs. Garsia are expected on the *Pegu* on Dec. 6th., and will again be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Street at Casa Singala, 21 La Bonanova. They will stay there for three weeks. On leaving Palma Mr. Garsia intends going to Algiers for a few days, and will then return by car to his home at Rabat, Morocco.

* * *

Mrs. Sybil Corbett - Lloyd is leaving for a few days holiday in Barcelona. On her return she will go to the delightful old cottage on the shore at San Vicente which she has cleverly transformed from a fisherman's dwelling-place to a beautiful and comfortable little home.

* * *

Mrs. Philip Jordan, just back from the mainland, is off again, this time to Ibiza. She says she is going to collect her mail, and will then come back to Palma.

* * *

One of the Island's interesting visitors is Mrs. Henrietta Pfeiffer, who is at the Hotel Victoria. Mrs. Pfeiffer is from Des Moines, Iowa, and is the possessor of a beautiful collection of fans to which she is continually adding. At the recent Exposition in Des Moines, Mrs. Pfeiffer was in charge of the Spanish booth. She expects to be here about six weeks longer.

In Puerto Pollensa Mrs. Cage and Miss Baker have started a bridge club to function on all rainy days. They supply tables, and the latest edition of Culbertson, and Fritz supplies the cards and the drinks.

* * *

The *Mar Cantábrico*, the good ship on which Mrs. Heard is crossing the Atlantic, finally left the shores of Spain from Ceuta. The ship leaving immediately prior to hers sent out S.O.S. signals due to the terrific storms encountered. The Captain of the *Mar Cantábrico*, however, chose the calmer Southern route.

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PALMA CINEMAS

BALEAR—The thrilling drama, «*Martir del Honor*,» (in Spanish) featuring Roger la Motte.

BORN—«*Atención, Señoras*,» (in Spanish) with Gary Grant and F. Drake, Newsreel, and «*Capullos de Azahar*,» George Burns and Grace Allen starring in a film dedicated to young lovers. Shortly: «*Las Cruzadas*,»

LIRICO—Metro Goldwyn-Mayer presents Wallace Beery, Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan and Lewis Stone in *Nido de Aguilas*, an American Air Force Film, with some good flying shots (in Spanish).

MODERNO—*La Novia de Frankenstein*. Karloff gives a sensational performance in a Universal production. Also Buck Jones, the great horseman, in *El Valle del Infierno*. **THURSDAY**:—Gilbert Roland & Mona Barrie in *Alias Tu* (in Spanish), and George O'Brien in *Valor y Lealtad*.

PRINCIPAL—The great documental film, presented by Ufa, *Etiopia, El Imperio del Negus*. Also the comedy, *La Viuda Soltera*. **TUES**: *One Night of Love*.

RIALTO—A Walt Disney, Fox Newsreel and *Ojos Cariñosos*, with Shirley Temple & James Dunn Fox. **THURSDAY**:—Ann Stern & Frederick March in *Vivamos de Nuevo*.

SINETY RECITAL

Dinah Sinity, who made her debut with the Monte Carlo Opera Company, is a charming young Frenchwoman with a glorious mezzo-soprano voice, and has sung with great success in most of the principal cities of Europe. The recital which she will give at the Almudaina on Tuesday next, December, 3rd., promises to be a brilliant affair both for the Spanish and foreign social and artistic circles, for the many people who know the reputation of this singer are anxious to hear her recital not only because the programme is unusually attractive, but in order to welcome her return to the concert platform after a long and serious illness.



The recital begins at 6.30, and tickets can be obtained at the Almudaina, which is that beautiful old chapel of the Mallorquin kings exactly opposite the Cathedral. Dinah Sinity's attractive programme will be as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------|
| <i>Air d'Euridice.</i> | Jacobo Peri |
| <i>Largo.</i> | Haendel |
| <i>La Procession.</i> | César Franck |
| * * * | |
| <i>Au Loin</i> | Schumann |
| <i>Soirée d'Angoisse.</i> | Schumann |
| <i>Romance.</i> | Debussy |
| <i>Les Cloches</i> | Debussy |
| <i>Phidylè.</i> | Duparc |
| <i>L'Invitation au Voyage.</i> | Duparc |
| * * * | |
| <i>Stances de Sapho.</i> | Gounod |
| <i>Air de Butterfly</i> | Puccini |
| * * * | |
| <i>Déception.</i> | Tschaikowsky |
| <i>Triste est le Steppe</i> | Gretschaninow |
| <i>Le Perce Neige.</i> | Gretschaninow |
| <i>Doux Pays.</i> | Gretschaninow |

FOTO-SERVICE
DARKROOM - SUPPLIES - NEWSPAPERS

BIRTHDAY

The MAJORCA SUN is a birthday child to-day. It is five years old. With this issue, which numerically is No. 209, we start our fifth year. During these five years more than 4,000,000 words have been hand-set in the print-shop, and the paper has carried over a quarter of a million pesetas in advertising. The paper's subscribers have spread from Palma and Barcelona to all the larger cities of Spain, to India, Hungary, Germany, Denmark, France and China, as well as to England, the United States and Canada.

Of all the papers printed in the English language in Spain, the SUN is the oldest. It has been a weekly since its inception, and until its union with *The Spanish News* in June of this year was published on Sundays. At that time, in order to better accommodate subscribers and advertisers on the continent its day of publication was changed to Saturdays.

We've been through good times and bad, but through it all we feel that we have had the support of our many friends to whom we wish at this time to extend our thanks for their loyalty and help. It is not easy to run a paper in a foreign country with its censors and different outlook on things. It is difficult to evade mistakes, of which we have made our share, but these occasional slips we have found to be taken in a spirit of understanding which has made our job the easier.

And so, once again to our friends and supporters—thanks.



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Ladies Hairdresser
Electrical Chiropody**
P. Cort, 9 - Phone' 10
Palma 13

MAISON EMMANUEL

LADIES' HAIRDRESSER

Previously With Emile of Paris
From December 1st. will occupy new premises at Plaza Gomila, 14, opposite pharmacy. Business continues as usual in present location.

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Av. 14 de Abril, 96 TERRENO

English-American Cake Shop

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Jams, Jellies, Relishes,

Fresh Specialities Daily

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Among the amazing selection of exquisitely hand embroidered linens and lingerie a gift suited to every purse and for every occasion will be found.

Visitors and Residents in Palma should visit this house.

San Nicolás, 15

PALMA

Teatro Principal

Splendid Programme

ETHIOPIA

The Empire of the Negus

A detailed picture of today's Abyssinia. More to see than if you were on the spot.

La Viuda Soltera

A Gripping Story

Tuesday, Dec. 3rd.

Grace Moore in

One Night of Love

In ENGLISH.

Recovery

The many friends of Colonel Uniacke of *Las Peñas*, Paguera will be glad to hear that he is recovering from the injuries received in an automobile accident on Wednesday. While driving on the *Carretera de Andraitx* at about the 19 k. mark he struck a tree. The car was badly damaged and the Colonel received injuries which at first were thought to be fatal. He is under the care of Dr. Valdés.

ENGLISH SCHOOL

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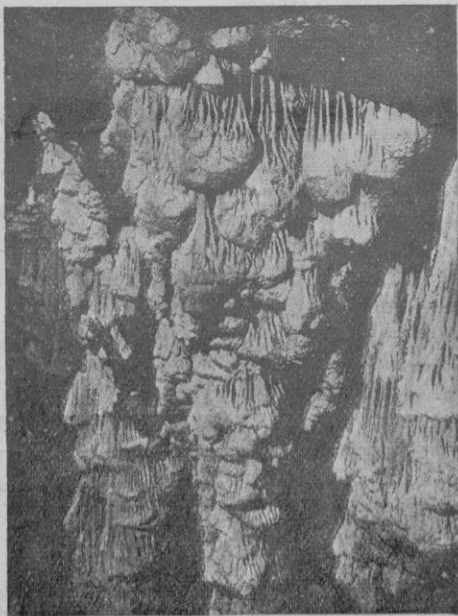
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**WHILE HERE
 DON'T MISS
 THE CAVES OF ARTA**

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 and
 The Spanish News**
 Founded 1931
 Published every Saturday by R. T. J. Hegarty and R. M. Gavett.
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USEFUL TO KNOW

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 Calle Morey, 24. Palma. Tel: 2085.
Terreno Telegraph Office
 Calle Gomila. 9 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Sunday and Fiestas, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (England, 74 cts. a word. U.S.A. Ptas. 3.30 to Ptas. 5 a word.)
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Museums
 Museo Arqueológico, Almudaina 8, Palma. The Lonja, Paseo Sagrera. (On the waterfront) Almudaina.

Protestant Church
 Methodist Church (Spanish).—Calle de Murillo, 44.-Santa Catalina: *Minister:* Rev. Alfredo Capó, Fermín Galán, 108. Ensanche.

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 Dr. César Bañolas. General Practitioner, Electrical Treatment. Calle 14 de Abril, 38. Terreno. Tel. 1490.
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Pedicures
 José Porta—Specializing in the care and treatment of the feet and nails. Jaime II, 6, Palma.

Dentists
 José Cortés—Doctor, Dental Surgeon of the Universities of Paris and Brussels. Plaza Palou y Coll, 17, Palma.
 Antonio Oliver Alvarez—Dentist. Gale-ra, 2-pral. Palma.

NOTICE
 Contributions to all sections of this paper will be welcomed by the Editors. To be considered for publication these should reach us before six o'clock on Tuesday evening of each week.

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Letter Box

Note: «THE SPANISH NEWS AND THE MAJORCA SUN» welcomes letters on any subject of interest, but is not responsible for any of the contents of this column. Letters should be addressed to the Editor (see page 12) 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,

In answer to *Conformer*, when you write a letter to a married Spanish lady you address her as «*Señora Doña*» before her maiden name, next you add a «*de*» and the husband's name. For example: *Señora Doña Catalina Martinez de Guterrez*, «*Guterrez*» being the name of the lady's husband. To a Spanish gentleman, married or single, you write as follows: *Señor Don Antonio Perez*. To an unmarried lady you write only «*Señorita*» before the name. If on a visiting card of an unmarried lady you see, for example, «*Catalina*» followed by two other names, joined by «*y*», these last two are her father's and mother's family names.

A well-trained servant calls the lady of the house *Señorita*, even if she is married. A young son of the family is called *Señorito*.

I am pleased to endeavour to make these Spanish customs clear to your correspondent.

«*Doña Blanca.*»

To:—The Editor.
Sir,

«*Conformer*» has my sympathy in his difficulties to find the correct way of addressing Spanish friends and acquaintances. I have discovered, after many months of study, that the correct and most current forms are the following:—

Introducing a married lady: «Meet la Sra. *Christianname Maidenname of Marriedname.*»

Introducing an unmarried lady: «Meet la Sta. *Christianname Maidenname.*»

Introducing a gentleman: «*Don Christianname Surname mother's name.*»

Most Spanish people, if called *Gómez*, or anything on those lines, use



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their mother's name permanently, to make it «*Gómez Pineda,*» etc. On writing to friends, letters should be addressed to—

Señor Don *Christianname Surname* (Mother's name optional, but preferable in cases of distinguished people).

Señora Doña *Christianname Maidenname of Marriedname.*

In business letters when communicating with good, and unpretentious, friends, one can put,

Sr. D. J. Fulano,

or

Sra. D.^a F. Fulana.

or

Srta. D.^a F. Fulana.

I hope this may be of interest to your correspondent.

«*Hispanophile.*»

Villa Ernestina Garau, carretera Mollet, Barcelona.

To:—The Editor.
Sir,

Replying to «*Britisher,*» who writes in your useful columns complaining of the extra-gastronomic odours prevalent in *Lena's* (to my mind) delightful restaurant, I think that he, or she, has rather missed a fine point. The odour of polish, like that of sanctity, is a rarity nowadays, and as such should not be sniffed at. Writers on Social Etiquette stress its desirability at table and in Public Places.

Faithfully yours,

Mae Kendall.

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To:—The Editor,
Dear Sir,

Referring to Mr. Swenk's letter regarding the word 'sanction', he is quite correct in surmising that it means a sort of punishment, or at least, that which induces the observance of law or custom, not only now but as long as I can remember. He is also quite right about its meaning to approve, ratify, &c., but that is only half of the story as many words can be cited with not only two meanings but possibly more. This particular word has the same meaning in French, Spanish, Italian and possibly all the other languages spoken by the League members, so there is no doubt about its correct application.

There are many kinds of sanctions: punitive, civil, remuneratory, &c. and the sanctions curiously mentioned by your correspondent in regard to the home, 'domestic sanctions', say, have always been applied as far as I know, but not always by Pa to his son.

I am bewildered whether to be bewildered by the bewilderment of your bewildered correspondent, for, of all the bewildering things that bewildering body, the League of Nations, have done, the least bewildering to me is the use of the WORD sanction although the bewildering effects of same are now bewildering most of the already bewildered people, not to mention your two bewildered correspondents. What a bewildering world!

Bewilderingly yours,

Student.

Sidelights on Geography

by *Charles Gilson*

In the United States
Nobody waits.
In the land of curries
Nobody hurries.

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Hotels and Pensions
in Mallorca

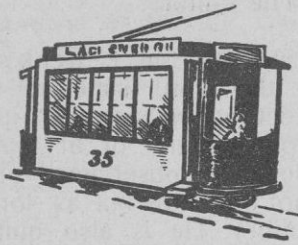
Listed according to price and alphabetically where prices are the same.

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Tramways

To Genova, 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 Genova 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 Genova at same intervals.

Regular Passenger Lines From Palma

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

Dec. 6—**PEGU**, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Dec. 11—**AMARAPOORA**, from Marseilles and the East for Gibraltar and London.

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

Dec 5—**LLANGIBBY CASTLE**, from London, Tangier and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, Genoa and East Africa.

Dec 25—**LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE**, from East Africa, Genoa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

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

Dec. 6—**EXCAMBION**, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and the Eastern Mediterranean.

Dec. 13—**EXETER**, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

German African Line:

Dec. 6—**TANGANJIKA**, from Port Said and Genoa for Southampton and Hamburg.

Dec. 14—**WANGONI**, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa, Port Said and around Africa.

North German-Lloyd Line:

Dec. 15—**STUTT GART**, from Bremen and Southampton for Barcelona, Genoa and the Far East.



Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday, Dec. 1st. Mail closes 1:30 p.m. Palma Post Office for the LAFAYETTE, Havre, due in New York Dec. 10th.

Wednesday, Dec. 4th. Mail closes. Palma Post Office at 8:00 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York Dec. 12th.

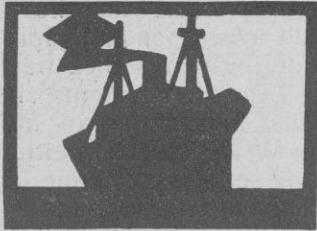
Dec. 18—**SCHARNHORST**, from the Far East for Southampton and Bremen.

Orient Line:

Nov. 30—**OTRANTO**, from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

Dec. 26—**OTRANTO**, from London and Gibraltar, for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

Dec. 28—**ORION**, from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.



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Palma





IBIZA.

This week Ibiza was visited by two military seaplanes, which received a most enthusiastic welcome. All the children and fishermen on the waterfront were assembled to watch their graceful landing.

One carried a whole family as passengers, including a child two years old. The Ibicencos still regard flying-machines as something of a novelty, and their native enthusiasm is a pleasure to watch.

Mrs. Rogers, who has been confined to her house for the last few days after taking some strychnine injections, is now, we are glad to report, up and about again.

Mrs. Philip Jordan has arrived for a short visit from Palma and is staying at Ca Vostra.

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Native Music

Spain and Russia have one great thing in common, that is their love of music. Nearly all the Russians are ready to stir you at any moment with their grand voices, though in a minor key, for their traditional melodies are often sad.

The same may be said of much of the *flamencos*, but the Spanish *tangos*, *pasodobles* and *rumbas* are meant for more cheerful occasions, for *fiestas* and dances.

The Ibicencos are no exceptions, they too love a fine melody, and spend many happy hours with their guitars; but the traditional music of the Island is something more in the nature of a drum and fife band. An orchestra usually consists of three men, two with small painted drums which they thump while blowing at the same time on their painted wooden flutes, while the third manipulates a pair of over-sized painted *castanets*. The effect is decidedly military. There is, of course, a dance to match, and the whole effect is strange and haunting.

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Competition

The SPANISH NEWS and MAJORCA SUN wish to announce the opening of a short story competition. Stories are not to exceed 1,000 words and all manuscripts must be in the office of the Paper, either in Barcelona or Palma, by the 11th. of December. The subject of the stories should be suitable to Christmas time. There will be a prize of 25 pesetas awarded for the best story, which will be published in the Christmas number of the paper. No member of the staff of this Paper may compete.

CALA RATJADA

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SOLLER

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. H. Wicher, of London, who have been staying at the Hotel Terramar, left on Wednesday by car, via Deyá and Valldemosa, for San Agustín. They will take the *Scharnhorst* on its next homeward trip.

Last Sunday there was quite a large Protestant gathering for the first of the church services at the Hotel Ferrocarril, Sóller, presided over by the Rev. F.H. Knight. The next service there will be held on Dec. 22nd., at 6 p.m., Señor Vicente Sastre having again kindly consented to lend the room for that purpose.

Today, Saturday, *El Cairo* opens. This promises to be one of Mallorca's favourite *rendezvous*. It is located in Sóller and is under the direction of Prince Fuad who has seen personally to the redecoration of the premises and has turned them into a Mecca of society. Today a private opening for the Press and a few invited guests takes place from four-thirty till seven, after which the doors will be thrown open to the public. The mural decorations have been executed by Mr. Leslie Bevis, with Mr. Dean Paul.

The number of bookings at the hotels for December and January is considerable. It will, apparently, be possible to renew many good friendships of last year, as several of the guests have been here before.

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BOOKS

"Our Mr. Wrenn"
Sinclair Lewis
(Albatross)

Of Sinclair Lewis' latest book, «It Can't Happen Here,» Clifton Fadiman says in *The New Yorker*: 'This is not only Sinclair Lewis' most important book, but one of the most important books ever produced in this country... Seen in its proper perspective, it should take its place with «Uncle Tom's Cabin» and with the writings of Tom Paine and Thomas Jefferson. I do not believe I have ever before recommended the reading of any book as a public duty. I do now so recommend «It Can't Happen Here.»

This should be good news to Lewis fans. The Nobel Prize winner has more than justified his success. Apparently, he has outridden the accusations which have persistently dogged his literary footsteps—statements that he is an excellent reporter, an artistic photographer, a painstaking recorder of certain sides of American life. I do not believe I, in my humble way, have ever recommended the reading of any first book when the author has achieved definite fame with a later one, but I do so now—not as a public duty, of course, but as an interesting experiment. Albatross has just issued their edition of «Our Mr. Wrenn.» It is Mr. Lewis' first book, and was originally published in America in 1914. It has been corrected in some small details, but no revision or re-writing has been attempted by the author, who wishes it to be made clear that it is an early and not a new work.

Whatever faults it may have in technique, however insistent the repetitions of certain traits in little Mr. Wrenn's office-bound but bravely romantic imagination, this book is curiously humorous and pathetic in patches, and nearly always interesting. It already shows that knowledge of the psychology of the American man in the street for which Mr. Lewis is famous.

S. S.-V.



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Here Ought To Be a Law —

CROONER OFF TO ANTARCTIC

The 200-ton royal research ship William Scoresby left London yesterday on her fifth voyage to the Antarctic to study the movements and habits of whales. She will be away seventeen months, and will cover 17,000 miles.

The twenty-three men on board will not see land for four months on end, but they will have their usual turkey and plum pudding on Christmas Day in the frozen South—and one of the crew is a crooner.

Daily Express

It seems to us that the *Express* missed a good story with the above bit of news. At least they could have given the item a headline of which it was worthy. Why not come right out and say, «Murder Ship off to Antarctic,» or «Crooner Sails on Last Voyage» or «Southern Whales to get Treat,» or something like that? But maybe they know what they are about and have a reporter on board disguised as a deep-sea whaling man, or maybe as a small whale itself, and this chap will radio the news of the murder as it happens. Can't you hear it now? «This murder comes to you through the courtesy of the Elastic Pretzel Company, send in your letters of congratulation to the offices of the company.»

Have you ever been to sea with a crooner or had one loose in your home? Well, believe us when we tell you that you might better have a dozen canaries, two parrots and a barking seal—or even a torch singer. Many a strong person has been driven to drink or even to murder by just that thing.

The *William Scoresby* is listed as a research ship. There will be a lot more than research going on aboard the *William Scoresby* with its crew of twenty-two men and a crooner. A medal is indicated, though it is a debatable point whether it should be jointly held by the crew of twenty-two or singly by the crooner, for he's brave, too.

If they turn this lad loose to do a bit of crooning from the crosstrees they will probably learn a lot of new things about whales that they never suspected before. If one gets near enough the ship our guess is that the crooner will end up as Jonah did.

R. M. G.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS AT HOME

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