

The



# Majorca Sun

25 Céntimos

5<sup>th</sup> Year, No. 13, February 22, 1936

Published every Saturday

## NEW SPANISH GOVERNMENT FORMED

As we go to press at the week's close, the final figures on the voting which took place throughout Spain on Sunday last are not yet at hand. On Monday and Tuesday conflicting reports continued to come in, some stating that the Rights were still in and others saying definitely that the Lefts had gained a majority.

There seems little doubt now that the latter is true, and for the first time Spain will have a *Cortes* of which the greater number of members will be of the Left. It will be Left-Centre rather than extreme Left, the socialists not securing as much representation as they had hoped.

Throughout all of Spain election day passed off quietly, there being no disturbances of a major character whatsoever. Credit is due to the police forces of the country for the tactful manner in which they handled the crowds.



A Bus Interferes with a Queue of Voters

A complete crisis was declared in Madrid while the new Government was being formed. Quiet reigned throughout this trying time as well.

In Palma, on Wednesday night, there was a small disturbance in the Plaza Cort, during which two men were wounded and a horse of the *Guardia* shot. A group of mounted *Guardia Civil* appeared, and quiet was soon restored.

It will be exceedingly interesting in the months to come to see what the newly formed government, headed by Don Manuel Azaña, can do with the many problems facing Spain at the moment. Quite naturally foreigners are asking themselves and each other, how will this affect us? There will be no noticeable effect at present, and it is felt that those who have come into power appreciate the value of Spain's tourist trade and will do what they can to foster it.

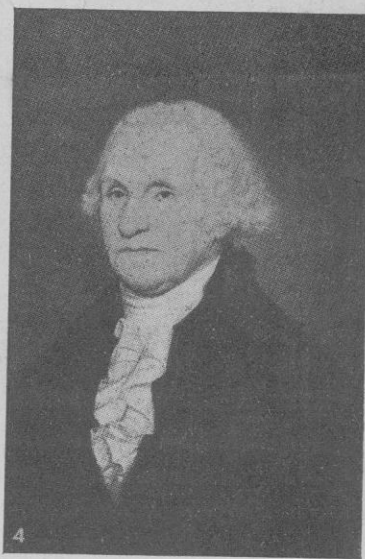
## CHERRY TREES AND DICTATORS

**T**HE life story of most famous Americans has a certain sameness. In nine cases out of ten they were born of poor parents, and the early years of their lives were a long struggle against poverty. Not so George Washington. He was born 204 years ago today and, while the proverbial silver spoon was missing and his father's means were insufficient for all he wished to do, the family was by no means poverty stricken.

His education was rather sketchy, and little is known of his boyhood, despite the various tales which have gathered about this period of his life. Until «debunking» became smart in American literary circles, schoolchildren were reared on tales of Washington's honesty and uprightness. Such stories as the famous one of the cherry tree and his little hatchet and his inability to lie were a part and parcel of schooldays; this particular legend proved a boon to hardware dealers, but was the cause of a disastrous blight on the cherry crop of the nation. Washington probably succeeded in getting into just as much hot water as the average boy, and was just about as truthful when it was a question of the truth or a good spanking.

When still but a boy, he went to live with his half-brother, Lawrence, at Mount Vernon, this proving to be the turning point of his life. Here he met the Fairfax family, books were available to him, and his first job, that of surveying the vast estates of Lord Fairfax, came to him through the confidence which he instilled in this gentleman. This work taught him self reliance and endurance and peculiarly fitted him for the rôle he was to fill later. That he might learn something of the art of war, Lawrence invited two retired soldiers to become permanent guests at Mount Vernon. These men found George an apt pupil.

He became active in military affairs under British command, executing several difficult missions with commendable ability. However, this stage of his career came to a halt when he resigned his commission, smarting under the injustice of England's order that any officer holding a royal commission could command a colonial officer, irregardless of their respective ranks. He was later persuaded to serve on Braddock's staff, which saved him from this stupid order.



It was with sincere regret some years later that he found himself forced to give up the life of a country gentleman, to which he had retired, and take up command of the American troops. He had become a national figure, both for his military prowess, already demonstrated, as well as for his clear-cut stand on colonial rights.

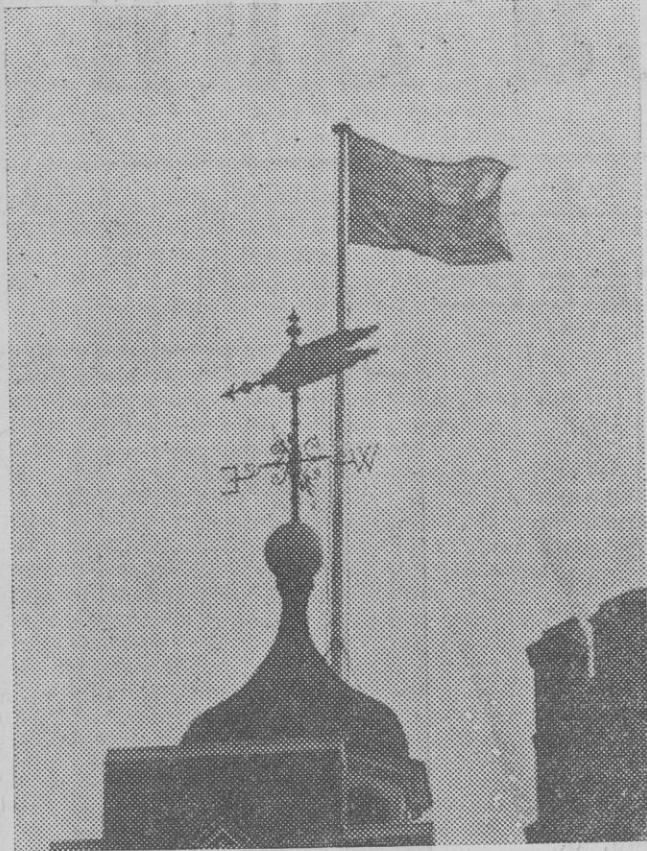
His new task was a difficult one, and one which would have discouraged many a stronger man than he. His army, which at the most held slightly more than 20,000 men, was untrained, underfed and ragged. To Washington alone goes the credit for keeping this forlorn band together through the terrible years that followed. He commanded them so successfully that they were able to win through under tremendous odds and secure for the colonies their independence.

With the war brought to a successful close, it was only natural that Washington should have been the country's idol. His army was with him to a man, and he could have become a dictator over night. Many approached him with suggestions that he found a new monarchy, with himself as George I. These suggestions he scorned—he had fought for liberty, not for himself but for all.

Surely there a few men in this age of dictators and political intrigue who would give themselves so whole heartedly for the common cause, shunning for themselves any personal aggrandizement. Let his memory continue to be revered, George Washington, the father of his country.



# INTERNATIONAL NEWS



The Royal Standard above St. James's Palace. H.M. King Edward VIII has chosen this historic edifice as his official residence, the first king to do this since George IV. (Foto-Express)

that the decision was to be favourable to the Government, and traders sought to unload. It was the most hectic day that Wall Street had seen since 1929, nearly five million shares changing hands.

### British Fair Opens

The British Industries Fair opened on Monday, was remarkably well attended and all signs point to another exceedingly successful season. The vast range of exhibits covers practically all the finished products of industry, except textiles, furniture and heavy machinery. There are fifteen official exhibits by Empire countries, these including numberless individual showings. More than forty firms have contributed to the Indian section and are displaying carved ivory, silks and embroideries. Malta, for the first time, has an exhibit and is displaying articles in gold and silver filigree, briar-pipes, lace and marble. The Fair opened simultaneously in London and Bir-

mingham, and over 10,000 attended the first day.

### The New Spanish Cabinet

- Presidencia: Don Manuel Azaña.
- Estado: Don Augusto Barcia.
- Gobernación: Don Amos Salvador.
- Hacienda: Don Gabriel Franco.
- Guerra: Don Carlos Masquelet.
- Marina: Don José Giralt.
- Instrucción: Don Marcelino Domingo.
- Agricultura: Don Mariano Ruiz Funes.
- Obras: Don Santiago Casares Quiroga.
- Justicia: Don Antonio Lara.
- Trabajo: Don Enrique Ramos.
- Industria: Don José Alvarez Buylla.
- Comunicaciones: Don Manuel Blasco Garzón.

### Victory for T. V. A.

The United States Supreme Court on Monday gave its first favourable decision to the government since acting on the Gold Clause. This new decision upheld the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority under which act the Government was producing and selling electric power created at the Wilson Dam. The fact that Chief Justice Hughes rose to read the decision caused reporters to dash from the room and flash the news that the ruling was to be adverse. This caused tremendous buying in Wall Street as speculators fought for utility stocks. Shortly the news came

## BOOKS

### The Nun and the Bandit

E. L. Grant Watson  
(Albatross)

We are told in the cover-note to this book that it is «the story of a conflict between a young and beautiful woman with nothing but her courage to defend her and a man tortured by hatred and deformed by resentment against society... of a young novice who, shortly before taking her final vows, is kidnapped... and faces crime and passion for the first time. That «... it is written with the deep charity and understanding of a calm spirit.»

This may be so; but the characterization of the young and beautiful novice is such as to make her—to my mind, at least—a rather dull and quite shadowy person who relies upon the dramatization of her thick, black robes to make her personality, and upon her return to the English convent to have her illegitimate baby as a fitting ending to her story.

The author appears to have a religious complex which has become as deformed as his resentful villain. What is more, he possesses (either by accident, design or guidance, it is hard to tell which) a knowledge that goes to make a mediocre book a seller. It struck me that he might have read William Faulkner's «Sanctuary,» realized its commercial possibilities but profited not at all by the perspicacity of its character studies or the general excellence of its writing.

The fact that the story of «The Nun and the Bandit» takes place in Australia should, at least, give to those who have never been on that continent a glimpse into interesting new scenes and customs; but, after struggling through to the bitter end, the impression Mr. Grant Watson gave me of Australia was that it is composed chiefly of a few hot stretches of dust, a few little flowers which spring up by a lake at the right moment and a self-effacing clump of indistinct aborigines rather like a hazy photograph snapped by an amateur at a circus.

Some people may get a certain physical thrill out of such literature, if it can be called literature. The kind of reaction I received was one which made me want to try how far I could throw something out into a deep and shining sea and then go for a long walk with the wind in my face. But perhaps that is just the effect Mr. Grant Watson wanted.

S. S-V.

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# BARCELONA SOCIAL NOTES



English-speaking Catholics who attended the Mass in Barcelona Cathedral, in memory of King George V.

U.S. Consul Thomas S. Horn has been elected to the Committee of the Seamen's Institute of Barcelona; Consul Horn's election follows the Institute's request to the American Consulate to nominate one of its members for this very interesting work.

On Sunday last in Barcelona Cathedral the marriage took place of Miss Rosemary Rumbold, daughter of Captain C. E. A. L. Rumbold, R. Y. S. Castle, Cowes, Isle of Wight, to Don. José Puigcerver of Barcelona. The couple will make their home in this city on their return from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Lomba is at present a patient in the Enfermería Evangélica.

Mrs. Hayward left Barcelona for England on Tuesday last. While there she will attend the wedding of her sister.

Mr. F. Malcolm Thomson entertained at a cocktail party on Thursday afternoon in his charming flat on the Calle Paris.

Countess Peere Vert, formerly Miss Aileen Onneman, paid literally a flying visit to Barcelona on Wednesday, between the arrival of the Marseilles plane and the departure of the boat for Majorca, whence she continued her journey by air from Alcudia to Algiers. Her husband, Count Vert, will shortly join her there, when they plan to go for a six week's safari in Northern Africa.

Miss Sherwin has announced her intention of returning to Barcelona very shortly, where she will take a flat with her friend, Miss N. Bailey.

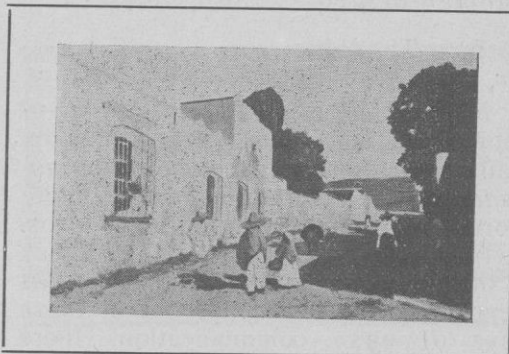
Miss MacLulich and Mrs. Bridges Adams are staying at Rubí for several weeks.

A great many friends of Consul General and Mrs. Claude Dawson have taken tickets for the farewell dinner-dance in their honour, to be held at the Ritz tonight. The occasion coincides with the celebration of George Washington's birthday, and the American Club of Barcelona has spared no pains to make the evening a great success. Matas Band will supply the music.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowey left for Palma on Saturday last. They will spend several weeks on the island.

Commander L.G. Groves, who has been ill with influenza, is now up and about again.

Mrs. Elcock is spending a few days in Madrid.



Painting of Tlalpan, Mexico, by Norman King, whose successful exhibition closes today.

Mr. G. Crowley, of the Vacuum Oil Co., and Mrs. Crowley paid a flying visit to Barcelona this week. They hope to return for a stay of several weeks in the summer.

Mr. Jackson Balch, son of the U.S. Consul-General at Dublin, has been staying for a week in Barcelona as house guest of Consul and Mrs. Lynn Franklin. Mr. Balch is a student at

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Trinity College, Dublin, and has been studying Spanish in Madrid. He left for Ireland, via Bilbao, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jordain gave a dinner party on Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Dawson.

Under the auspices of the London Club, Mr. Henry Harskin gave an interesting talk last Friday on the subject of the late King George V. An enthusiastic audience applauded this very able speaker.

Consul General and Mrs. Claude I. Dawson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Park at dinner, at their home in Calle Muntaner, on Saturday evening last.

The new premises of the Hot Club of Barcelona in the Paseo de Gracia have done much to increase the popularity of this very up-to-date club. The comfortable lounges and well equipped billiard and ping-pong rooms always seem to be filled, whilst the large room dedicated to the sacred cult of jazz (via an opulent radio-victrola, and piano) is frequently crammed. All those in search of new «dirt» and snappy breaks should give the Hot Club a try. The Bar alone is one of the most attractive in Barcelona.

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## London Letter

Having made up its mind that England is going to re-arm to the tune of £300,000,000 and heaven help the taxpayer, the government is even going to try and make the taxpayer like it.

Recent releases of news films here have been incorporating some shots of the armed forces, particularly the Air Force which, in the words of Gaumont-British, has become our first-line of defence and therefore needs a lot of tinkering with to make it fly straight, high and far. The tone of propaganda in the films is a shade too strong, though, and it is not improbable that many in the audiences will begin to wonder just why Gaumont-British have suddenly become so solicitous of the future of our means of what it is agreed shall be called defence.

At any rate, it is nice, in paying our shillings to Gaumont-British, to know where and how our £300,000,000 are going.

The British Industries Fair is with us again, having opened its doors on Monday at the same stands of Olympia, White City and Castle Bromwich. Britain's manufacturers have been more hesitant this year in taking exhibition space in an endeavour to woo the foreign buyer, chiefly because of financial and economic difficulties in connection with the Italo-Abyssinian fight. King Edward's first official engagement is in connection with the Fair, though, and he makes his first public appearance on Wednesday of this week at the White City. For the first time in the history of royal visits to the B.I.F., the hint has been dropped that exhibitors and others will be expected to wear formal morning clothes, which means a feminine preening, too, making a *gala* day for social and fashion editors.

Following my note last week concerning the social gad-abouting in London, further news comes to hand that London is preparing for a handsome season. Hotels are receiving banqueting and party reservations in quantity, while estimates from hotels are to the effect that visitors to London during the 1936 spring and summer season may exceed 200,000.

Among events scheduled already are: Grand National, March 26; opening of Covent Garden Opera season, April 27; Royal Academy Summer Exhibition, May; the Derby, May 27; as well as such events as the International Horse Show, Anglo-American polo games; Ascot, Aldershot Tattoo, Henley Royal Regatta, Wimbledon Tennis Championships and Davis Cup Tennis; and others of which details have not been settled.

So the McDonalds, father and son, are back, practically in their old seats. Father McDonald returned to the Commons the other day, somewhat cheered and heartily jeered—the latter coming from what was once, and I suppose still officially is, his own party. Son Malcolm, smiling through all his teeth, was returned with a pretty good majority by the highland peasantry the other day, gaining an easy victory over the descendant of the Churchills.

What this country needs are more safe parliamentary seats.

C.E. Head

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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.

Sir,

May I make a small observation to your up and coming paper regarding the continuous references to the Spanish *mañana* habit? I feel that this joke is quite worn out now and is as old as it is incorrect. Any non-travelled person can speak of the *mañana* habits of Spain, who has never visited this country, but in these days of easy communications there seems no need for this silly story. Haven't we grown out of the period when we used to say that all Americans were «Yankees,» talked through their noses and wore square-toed shoes? The French similarly do not live entirely on frogs, nor do they wear top hats and wave their hands all the time. I think it is quite reasonable to ask you to let us have a little less *mañana* and some more *real* Spain.

Faithfully yours,

Mrs. Curwen Thomas

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## SPORT

**THE OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES** are over, and must be pronounced a great success. It is hoped to publish a detailed analysis of the results next week, but, as a passing comment, there have been no very striking records set. The display of England in hockey (where, although defeated by Canada and drawing with Germany, she emerged as victor from the final pool) is worthy of note. Ice hockey is growing in world favour as a fast and exciting sport for both players and spectators. Unfortunately matches are occasionally marred by foul and unfair tactics and scenes of violence are only too frequent. It is a pity that such a great game should be made the victim of those who cannot control their tempers and are unable to lose. The old story—shady professionalism and the desire to win at any cost and by any means.

**CYCLING:** The suspension of the Irish Cycling Association by the International Board is but another chapter in an unseemly squabble which ought never to have been permitted. It is a not unfair comment that there is something rotten in the (Free) State if North and South can combine in rugger and hockey—and that to some effect—why cannot this silly dispute be patched up honourably? Ireland would gain so much, and Sport as a whole would benefit from other things than Ourselves Alone and Exaggerated Regionalism.

**STADIUMS:** Year after year new companies and promoters are launching out in gigantic coliseums where they hope to make money. Barcelona is to have her turn and perhaps we shall one day see the Bull-Rings as Sport Centres rather than localities devoted to a spectacle which many think panders to the Tourist and to a love of excitement, blood and cruelty which ought to be transmuted into saner things, such as football or boxing, where one can take the hard knocks and the victim gets a fair show.

**CATCH AS CATCH CAN:** I waver a moment before including this in a column which is headed «Sport,» but having written of *los toros* I am *aficionado*—I take the plunge. Wrestling is one of the most ancient and honourable of sports, but the debased and brutal level to which it has fallen in the hands of unscrupulous promoters who exploit physical monstrosities cannot be too strongly denounced. Recent scenes witnessed in America, England and—shoot it—in Spain, lead me to hope that steps will be taken to prohibit a degrading exhibition which panders to the worst elements and does not contain a redeeming feature. It is a perversion and should be stamped out.

**NEXT WEEK:** Special account of Spain—Germany match.

«All Rounder»

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**New York Letter**

The country has gone mad over a new song entitled «The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round.» It seems that a horn player in one of New York's less fashionable night clubs was asked by a pretty girl for a demonstration of correct horn playing. His explanation was, in brief, «I blow through here, the music goes round and round, and it comes out here.» Which impressed everyone so much that the horn player set the words to music and produced the song which is sweeping the nation. Dr. Howard Hansen, one of the leading American composers in the East, has characterized it as «a perfect rondo.»

The political situation is going round and round in tempo. The Republicans have divided into the liberals, under Senator Borah, and the conservatives, under Governor Landon, the «favourite son» of the West. The Democrats have launched their preliminary thunderbolts; loudest and most resounding of these was Al Smith's denunciation of the New Deal, delivered at a meeting of the American Liberty League. Mr. Smith has made it clear that he will not be a candidate for the Presidency. His attack on Roosevelt's policies is based on his conviction that the present government has fulfilled none of its campaign promises; a good point, but not unique. A new would-be Democratic candidate is Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, who has been an aggressive opponent of most of the Roosevelt programme.

President Roosevelt has as yet made no direct reply to his critics. Apparently undaunted by the Supreme Court's nullification of the A.A.A. he is planning substitute measures.

Meanwhile, the national alphabet is increasing, with substitutions like those of the PWA for the FERA, and so on. Of the workers' strikes, little is heard even in this country. It is difficult to obtain information about them, unless one is a worker, and the workers themselves are inarticulate. It is obvious, however, that even with improvement in business and industrial conditions, there will still be a serious employment problem. There are various remedies suggested; one of the more colourful of recent panaceas is a drive for the deportation of aliens!! This drive is a result of the Lindbergh exodus, which has thoroughly aroused American public spirit. Hauptmann, under death sentence in New Jersey, is a German. The moral is: get rid of aliens and reduce crime. There will then be more jobs for one hundred per cent Americans. (Presumably vacancies in the criminal field?) The chief flaw in the argument is that statistics have shown that the crime rate for the foreign born in this country is appreciably lower than the crime rate for the native born.

The Scottsboro case made the head-

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**COLONEL BRAMBLE SPEAKS**

by D.R.D.

One of the very few French authors who have been able to achieve popularity in Great Britain, M. André Maurois, has been trying his luck in Spain. In a series of amusing talks to the Conferencia Club, this master of delicate sarcasm,



André Maurois.

Sketch by Joaquim Nubiola.

so typically French, has run through the gamut of romantic French heroines in a way which he himself has described as leaving nothing to be desired. «All

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lines again when one of the negroes being held for trial attacked a white guard. There is evidence that the negroes were given information to the effect that the guards were involved in a lynching plot against their prisoners. Comment on the Scottsboro case is superfluous by this time. It is a long-lived, sordid demonstration of race prejudice at its worst.

Colleges are becoming roused to action against student «Communist» movements as a result of the recent amalgamation of the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League (youth branch of the American League against War and Fascism). Egged on by conservative University of Rochester authorities, the University of Wisconsin has been among the first to deny the use of campus buildings to the American Student Union, the united group of the L.I.D. and the N.S.L. These two student groups have been most active in advocating constructive pacifist measures. While they number some Communist sympathizers among their members, such members are in the minority. Communistic principles are not among the requirements for membership. As aggressive supporters of pacifist movements, initiators of peace demonstrations and the like, they have often been unpopular in the country.

LUELLA DAVIDSON

passion spent,» perhaps, could be his motto, as he describes the torments and finesses of the tender emotion with aloofness and whimsy. The cycle of conferences finished, the creator of that very human figure, Colonel Bramble, took the train for Paris. Fate, however, had different plans, and on leaving his hotel M. Maurois received a telegram from Lady Chamberlain asking him to address the Anglo-French Society, in London, on the late King George V. «At least,» said he, sinking back into his chair in the Pullman car on the French express, «I shall be able to say something on the subject. A foreigner's, rather than a Foreign Office, point of view. More humane, perhaps,» he added.

Asked whether he had enjoyed his stay in Barcelona, he paid that city a rare compliment. «I had always understood that the Catalans were rude and dull. I have found them very much alive, extremely courteous and decidedly intellectual. In fact, were I to be consigned anywhere for life I should prefer it to be Barcelona. It is so stimulating. I really find it so, in spite of the fact that you probably think I am giving you what your American cousins call a 'line'.

«Do you like Spain?» I asked him. The small black eyes twinkled. «Far more than I dare to admit,» he replied. «If I said I liked it I should be asked to write a book on it, and until I have seen most of it, lived with the people and absorbed the atmosphere I cannot say that I have understood Spain. Perhaps I should come to live here. After all, I have spent many years studying things English and American, and a change would not do me much harm. I find Mallorca a beautiful place, and I have been advised to visit Ibiza and Minorca, too. I hear they have no «bars» or «dancings»—very refreshing. A change now and again is very convenient for everybody. I shall even have to turn off the heat in this coach before long, at the expense of denying myself the friendship of that young lady who has just turned it on.»

M. Maurois idly turned over the pages of the SPANISH NEWS AND MAJORCA SUN.

«Social notes,» he said. «How difficult they are to write.»

I agreed, and left the lean little man, with the Legion d'Honneur button, to his thoughts.

**PALMA**

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# MALAGA • WARMEST WINTER WEATHER

## Social Notes

Colonel and Mrs. Tod arrived last week from Palma, and are staying temporarily at the Hotel Provinciana.

\*\*\*

Sir Herbert and Lady Barker were guests of Major and Mrs. Lort-Phillips to tea on Wednesday last.

\*\*\*

The season here is now in full swing and every hotel and pension reports full house. Guests at the Santa Clara pension are Mrs. J. Safford, Señoritas Tirsa and Maria Martinez Crespo, Miss C. G. Bourland and Mrs. C. B. Cook, from the United States; Miss R. Carrington, Mrs. B. Roberts, Professor and Mrs. J. W. Bain of Canada; Major H. R. H. Wilkinson, Major and Mrs. T. Aveling, Mr. R. Bewley-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon-Brown, Mr. F. Gordon-Brown. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stent, Mrs. and Miss McAllister Smith, Dr. F. Murchie, Mr. E. Alcock and her daughter Mrs. A. Robertson, Mr. J. B. Reid, and Major and Mrs. Lort-Phillips.

\*\*\*

Quite one of the nicest resorts for those who like a quiet and sunny spot is the Hotel Mediterraneo in Almunecar, tucked away in a wooded valley some hundred odd kilometres from Malaga.

This resort, by its excellent management and cuisine and its picturesque situation, is daily becoming more and more popular.

\*\*\*

Three continuous days of rain are a strange and out of the way phenomenon for Malaga, but they certainly had the good effect of dispersing crowds and cooling heated spirits on election day, and prevented any likelihood of trouble.

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- American Consulate.** Calle Cordoba. 6 'Phone: 3036
- St. George's Church, British Cemetery.** Chaplain, The Rev. L. McNeill Shelford. H. C.—8.30 Mattins:—11 Evensong:—6.30 2nd 4th Sunday of Month. Evensong 3.30 at Villa Isabel, Torremolinos.
- Governor's Office.** (For Passports) Left hand side of Park. Large, square building.
- Post & Telegraph.** Just beyond Governor's Office. (See above)
- British Club.** Same building as British Consulate. Hon. Sec.—L. Colville.
- Golf Club.** Free. Between Torremolinos road and sea. 'Bus every half hour both ways.
- Badminton Club.** Pension Limonar. Hon Sec.—Mrs. D. Hunter.
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THEATRES

POLIORAMA—*Nuestra Natacha* Good entertainment. In Castillian.

BARCELONA.—*Ama Isabel*. Castillian.

TIVOLI—*Alo, Alo, Rio!* good Brazilian revue.

LICEO—Soon. Lenten Concerts. Stravinsky, Knappertsbuch, etc.,

VICTORIA—*Deixa'm la Dona, Pepet*. Valencian di.lect. Risqué.

PRINCIPAL PALACE—Good *Flamenco* show, with Angelillo.

Concert: 25th. Feb. night at Casal del Metge. L. Demetrids Callimahos, flautist.

## TODAY

2nd. week of the  
Laurel & Hardy success

## «Dos Fusileros sin bala»



WALLACE  
**BEERY**  
JACKIE  
**COOPER**

**Sangre  
de Circo**

Director: Richard Boleslawsky

## «O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY»

**FEMINA**  
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BARCELONA  
CINEMAS

ASTORIA—*Star of Midnight*, Wm. Powell, Ginger Rogers. Radio film.

CAPITOL—*Bordertown*, with Paul Muni, Bette Davis. Warner Brothers.

CATALUÑA—*El Niño de las Monjas*, Spanish talkie, with Raquel Rodrigo.

COLISEUM—*She Loves Me Not*. Crosby, Hopkins, Carlisle. Paramount film.

FANTASIO—*Kermesse Heroica*, with Jean Murat. Hispania-Tobis.

FEMINA—*O'Shaughnessy's Boy*, with Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper. Metro Film.

MARYLAND—*Living on Velvet*. Kay Francis. Warner Bros. Tuesday, *Sweet Adeline*, with Irene Dunne. Warner Bros.

URQUINAONA—*Vida Mia*, with Martha Eggerth. Ufilms.

ACTUALIDADES—Elections, White Olympiade, etc.

EDEN—Elections, shorts. etc.

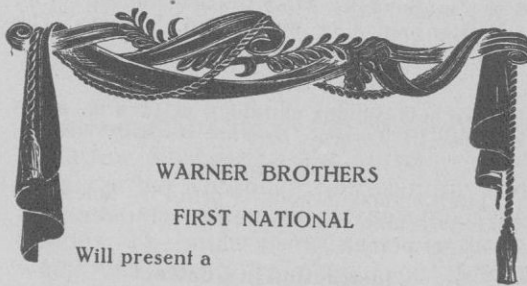
PUBLI—Elections, White Olympics,

SAVOY—Elections, *Wooden Crosses*, etc.,

Coming Soon: «Modern Times»

## 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.



WARNER BROTHERS

FIRST NATIONAL

Will present a

Grand Gala Performance of  
Shakespeare's classic

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S  
DREAM"

produced by Max Reinhardt  
with music of Mendelssohn  
Ballet by Nijinska

CINE BORN (New Management) PALMA

Thursday February 27th at 6.30 p.m.

PALMA  
CINEMAS

NOTE:—(For the convenience of our readers, we wish to point out that, owing to frequent last minute changes in programmes, we cannot guarantee the appearance of all the films listed below, nor in what language they are given, although every possible care is taken to give correct information.)

BALEAR—Sensational programme, including the René Clair production, *El Ultimo Millonario*, and the Spanish success, *Don Quintin el Amargao*, featuring Ana Maria Custodio and Alfonso Muñoz.

BORN—Evelyn Laye and Conchita Supervia, in *La Canción del Crepúsculo*, and the comedy, *Superstición*, starring Jack Holt and Mona Barrie. THURSDAY: Grand Gala, New Direction of this Cinema. 4 spectacles in 1:—*A Midsummer Night's Dream*, of Shakespeare, including a concerto of Mendelssohn, produced by Max Reinhardt with ballets by Nijinska. MONDAY: William Haines and Judith Allen in *Asi es Hollywood* (in Spanish).

LIRICO—The funniest production yet of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, *Dos Fusileros sin Bala* (in Spanish). SHORTLY: Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery and Franchof Tone in *No Mas Mujeres!*

MODERNO—Barbara Stanwyck and Warren Williams in *La Novia Secreta* (in Spanish), and the great comedy featuring Joe E. Brown, *El Payaso de Circo*. MONDAY: Bing Crosby in *Cocktail Musical*.

PRINCIPAL—TODAY, at 5.30, Concert. TONIGHT, a double «Ufa» programme: Lucien Baroux, Kathe von Nagy and Fernand Gravey in *Noche de Mayo*, and Brigitte Helm and Jean Murat in *El Secreto de una Vida*. 6 stars in the same programme. WEDNESDAY: *Las Nuevas Aventuras de TARZAN*.

RIALTO—*Noche de Carnaval*, with Gustav Froelich, and Barbara Stanwyck in *La Vestida de Rojo* (in Spanish). THURSDAY: Willy Forst's 3rd. film, *Mazurca*.

## TEATRO PRINCIPAL

Saturday, Feb. 22nd at 5:30 p.m.

CONCERT

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**Editors:** S. Sutton-Vane and D. R. Darling.  
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 2464.  
**Málaga:** K. Kavanagh, British Club, Málaga.  
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**Dr. César Bañolas.** General Practitioner,  
 Electrical Treatment. Calle 14 de Abril, 38.  
 Terreno. Tel. 1490.  
**Dr. C. Pascual.** Specialist in skin and  
 venereal diseases. Calle Mesquida, 9, Palma.  
**Dr. B. Ribas.** (del Hospital Provincial).  
 General Surgeon. Calle 14 de Abril, 43. Ter-  
 reno.  
**Dr. Valdés,** General Surgery.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST  
PALMA

Last Friday night in Terreno, Venetian ladies, pirates, parsons, regal queens and stately Arabs mingled happily together to make Mrs. Martha Fell's fancy-dress party the season's gayest. It was a grand night, and over sixty people enjoyed Mrs. Fell's hospitality. The costumes were as varied as they were excellent. Baroness von Behr was awarded first prize as a stunning Venetian beauty. The hostess herself wore a charming Hungarian costume. To Carl Böhne, garbed as a Russian, went first prize for the gentlemen. Oliver, with his orchestra, played throughout the evening and the small and slightly larger hours, for dancing. The last of the guests shaded their eyes from the glare of the sun as they wended their way home.

\*\*\*

Mr. C.W. Dixon, after whose name follows such a string of initials that lack of space prevents our printing them all, is returning to his affairs of state today. He has been here for a short rest-cure from his arduous duties and leaves the Island with regret.

\*\*\*

Tonight at the Hotel Castellet, in Cala Catjada, the Regnaults are having a large dinner party. Many a carload of their friends is going out from Palma, and one and all are looking forward to a large evening. Among those making the trip from here are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson, Major and Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Martha Fell, Miss Margaret Finlay, Mr. Charles Salisbury and Mr. W.D. Marshall.

\*\*\*

Miss Yvonne Lienard is leaving today after having only been able to spend a short holiday here. Miss Lienard came out a week ago to stay aboard the *Foam* as the guest of Major and Mrs. Lee. She is returning to London by the *Stuttgart*, of the North German Lloyd Line.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Gwyneth Foden, journalist and novelist, who accompanied her friend, W.B. Yeats, the Irish poet, has left for England, on the *Chindwin*, to arrange another extensive tour in Russia. She regrets that she has had to cancel her lecture, «Russia Today», before the Majorca Society of Arts, scheduled for early next month.

Mr. Reginald Mappin leaves for a month in England, today, after which he will return to Pollensa.

\*\*\*

On Sunday last, at the Majorca Society of Arts, the well-attended lecture by Mr. Edgar Stirling on «The Spine» was much appreciated. The next gathering of this interesting group will be on Sunday, as usual, to hear a vocal recital by Captain and Mrs. Milnes and Hawaiian songs by Daniel Arnau, self-accompanied on the guitar.

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\*\*\*

The Colour Costume Party at Can Anet, Puerto de Pollensa, due on Tuesday last, was postponed until Thursday, when it came off with, can we say, flying colours.

\*\*\*

Mr. Harry Clark and his son returned from Paris at the end of last week. Mr. Clark is contemplating a brief visit to one of the other islands shortly.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Bowie are spending a few days at the Mediterraneo. Mr. Bowie is the European representative of Daggett and Ramsdell, creators of the famous D. and R. beauty products, which will shortly be placed on sale in Mallorca.

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Mr. and Mrs. Branford left the Island last Saturday, and Mr. George Hellyer left on the same day.

\*\*\*

Staying at the Chalfont House at present are Miss Lucy Sikes, Mrs. Jessie Marsh, Mrs. Letitia Seacome and Mr. James Sheffield. Professor Alan Nichols, who has been a recent guest there, leaves today for England.

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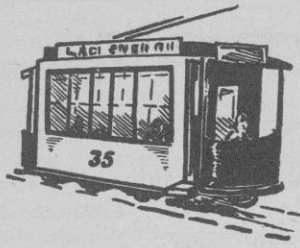


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**Tramways (Winter Schedule)**

To Genova, weekdays trams depart from Hotel Alhambra, Palma, at 6.10, a. m., 7.25, 8.35, 9.40, 11.00, 12.10 p. m. 1.25, 3.00, 4.25, 8.55. From Genova: 6.45, a. m., 8.0, 9.0, 10.15, 5.40, 7.25, 11.35, 12.50 p. m. 2.10, 3.40, 4.55, 6.35, 8.0, 9.25.

On Sundays and holidays, cars leave Palma at 6.10 a. m. and every 40 minutes to 9.30 p. m., and leave Genova from 6.45 a. m. and every 40 minutes to 10.05 p. m.

**Regular Passenger Lines From Palma**

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

Feb. 28 - BURMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar, for Marseilles and the East.

Mar. 4 - KEMMENDINE, from the East and Marseilles, for Gibraltar and London.

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Feb. 26 - LLANGIBBY CASTLE, from London, Tangier and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, Genoa and Port Said.

Mar. 5 - DURHAM CASTLE, from East Africa, Genoa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

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Mar. 6 - EXOCHORDA, from Genoa and Marseilles, for Malaga, Boston and New York.

**German African Line:**

Feb. 24 - UBENA, from Port Said and Genoa for Southampton and Hamburg.

Mar. 14 - USARAMO, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa, Port Said and around Africa.

**North German - Lloyd Line:**

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

Monday, Feb. 24th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 8:00 p.m. for the WASHINGTON, Havre, due in New York Mar. 4th.

Wednesday, Feb. 26th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 8:00 p.m. for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York March 5th.

Sunday, Mar. 1st. Mail closes Palma Post Office 1:30 p.m. for the BERENGARIA, Cherbourg, due in New York March 11th.

Mar. 14 - POTSDAM, from Bremen and Southampton, for Barcelona, Genoa and the Far East.

Mar. 18 - GNEISENAU, from the Far East for Southampton and Bremen.

**Orient Line:**

Mar. 5 - ORFORD, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

Mar. 21 - OTRANTO, from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.



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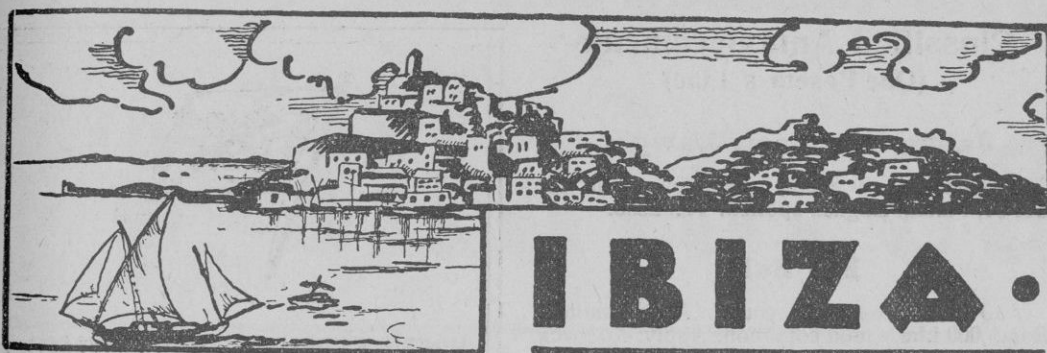
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Palma







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**Fomento del  
 Turismo de Ibiza**

Latest arrivals at the Gran Hotel include Mme. Milada Fliederova, wife of the Czecho-Slovakian Ambassador to Madrid, and her daughter, Mlle. Bozena Fliederova. Also Mr. Albert H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Claine, Mrs. Maurice Druelle, Miss Ethel Dixon and Herr Adolf Shulten.

Stopping at the Hotel Comercio is Mr. Foxall, the painter; also Miss Lilly Nassauer.

An excellent concert was given the other night by Señor S. Pages Roses, the well-known Spanish pianist. Señor Pages Roses is leaving this week for Palma, where, no doubt, he will delight other people with his exquisite art.

What is the magnetism of this Island? Many people who come here say they do not like it, and will never come again—but either they do not leave at all or, if they do, they almost always return. So, again, what is it? Other places are as beautiful, and have as good a climate; but the fact remains, Ibiza has a something of greater allure, of that there is no question. Perhaps the beauty of nature here, combined with the climate, comfort and, above all, the delightful people supply to a certain extent the answer to our question.

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## SOLLER

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Martindale left here on Monday for further exploration of the Island.

Sir Samuel and Lady Smyth are visitors from Scotland and are staying in the Puerto. Other visitors are Colonel and Mrs. A. M. Kerr, Colonel Kerr has been thirty years with the army in India.

The opening night of «Willy's» had to be postponed, but will come off this week without fail.

The Hotel Denis is now in the capable hands of Mr. Kruse, for so long host of the Palma Bay Hotel in Palma. The inauguration party will be held this week, followed by a dance.

Mr. Meyrer, proprietor of the «Sennenhof» vegetarian pension, has moved to the Villa Buena Vista, a really lovely house on the Soller-Biniarraix road. The cooking is excellent, and special diets can be arranged at moderate terms.

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## POLLENSA

Mrs. Lindemann and Miss Hippie Saeckel, of Cala Ratjada, paid a flying visit to the puerto on Saturday morning with Sr. Vidal Quadras. After a brief visit to Traut's, and lunch, they returned to Palma.

Mr. Henry Land, pianist at Traut's for more than a year, and who leaves this week for the «Boat House» bar, Cala Ratjada, gave a farewell party on Tuesday night to some friends, among whom were Fraulein Annie Albers, the Czecho-Slovakian painter, and Miss

Jacqueline Yuile, who has just returned from a visit to Barcelona and Ibiza.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, of Formentor, arrived back last week from England.

Maxim's held another dance last Saturday, with again a large crowd in attendance.

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**There Ought To Be a Law -**

One often hears people say that there are no people so hospitable as the Spanish. This is no idle jest and we know. We were over in Barcelona a short time ago and while there dropped in with a friend to see an acquaintance of his. The gentleman was as busy as he could be but dropped what he was doing and we all went across to a café while old acquaintanceship was renewed. We must certainly come to his house, either for dinner that night or luncheon the next day. Tomorrow was decided on and at noon on the following day he picked us up in his car to drive us out to his home. His business could wait, there were friends in town.

A lovely drive out through the country with a spot of sightseeing thrown in and we arrived at his house. He threw open the door of the car with that gracious remark of the Spanish, «su casa.» Our host was an ardent dog fancier and showed us with pride his kennels with pedigreed dogs of all sorts. A drink and we were ready for what our host and hostess modestly termed luncheon.

A delicious *hors d'œuvre* was followed by *chilli con carne*, done in real Mexican style, our hostess being a daughter of that country of villas and Villas. It was terribly good and very hot and we imagined it to be the *piece de résistance*, so did nobly by it and were ready for fruit and coffee. We were kidding no one but ourselves. The maid now entered bearing four legs of lamb, an entire one for each of us. Have you ever been faced with a leg of lamb all to yourself, after having eaten a hearty luncheon? Well, it's amazing what you can do in a pinch. Only the bones remained after a short time, though we were practically unable to move. We were afraid to see the maid come in the door again, and sure enough when she appeared she bore in great sea shells filled with a marvellous fish something or other which was far too good to let pass.

We were rather ashamed that we couldn't do our best with the chocolate cake and fruit when they arrived and only sort of toyed with them.

Our hostess at this point wished us to try some thirty-year old wine which a friend had given her. It was in an unlabelled bottle and we each had a glass. Being no connoisseur of wine we said little, but secretly felt that if this were thirty years old we would prefer it off the vine. Our friend looked a little strange, too, and finally said. «My, this is so old that it has started to turn. You should hurry and use it up.»

The hostess, who up to this point had not taken any now poured herself a glass. Her embarrassment was complete. She had given us vinegar. R.M.G.

**Classified Announcements**  
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