



A T T I T U D E S

by Alan D. Mickle

LIFE begins in all forms as urge and instinct; that is as potential force with direction. Gradually then evolves consciousness. Instinct illuminated by consciousness becomes intelligence. By and by to a greater or less extent intelligence takes over from instinct. The slug's life-urge calls for food. The slug's instinct leads it over the wall, through a forest of grass, over mountains and valleys of soil to the lettuce in your garden. And when your life-urge calls for food, your intelligence leads you down the street and round the corner to the baker's or the butcher's. When our intelligence has developed far enough we can look back and see that life begins as an urge and an instinct. We can see further still that every urge must come from the same source, and that every instinct has the one ultimate objective. We can call this ultimate objective God, or the Will to Live, or the Oversoul, or Nirvana, or Heaven or Hell or what we will. These are only words that signify the ultimate something towards which all instinct guides all life. We are all heading for the same objective by different ways. We are like people would be at one pole of a globe all setting out for the other in opposite directions. And as our instincts tell us that ours is the right way so must all other ways be wrong. So we try to draw everybody by argument, by entreaty, often by force to come our way. When we are sufficiently intelligent we shall see the futility of this. Then we begin for mutual assistance and convenience to compromise with other people of equal intelligence. It is here that our attitudinizing towards life begins.

On The Defense

And let us not make any mistake about this, it matters not what forms our attitudes towards life may take, they are all defensive attitudes. Do we adopt a threatening attitude or a tolerant attitude, every single one is a defensive attitude. And each one is adopted to conceal and thereby to protect some weak and attackable side of ourselves. But an attitude means immobility. The boxer or wrestler taking up a defensive attitude stands almost still. The moment he attacks he throws off his attitude... But theoretically did he stand still long enough he would not be able to throw

off his attitude; he would not be able to attack. Attitudes solidify quickly. Just as the physical being stiffens and becomes slow in movement under the influence of immobility, so does the mental being. Solidified attitudes become habits. Adopt any attitude, physical or mental, for long enough, and it, as it were freezes over you. Then you see life no longer through your senses, but through a frozen attitude. Then you lose your only genuine measuring and valuing standard; your vision of all things becomes distorted and untruthful.

Success or Failure

When a man is a failure his attitude will vary according to the rising or falling depths of his failure. And when a man is successful his attitude will vary according to the rising or falling heights of his success. The Failure tells himself that if he ever succeeds he will no longer lie, beg, seek favours. He will no longer have to adopt a defensive attitude. He will be truthful bold, independent. But when he has succeeded he finds himself less truthful, less bold, less independent even than he used to be. Hunger, despair, anger will often shatter an attitude. Comfort, riches, ease, will solidify it. So the successful man is in far more danger from his life attitude than is the failure.

Frozen

In the church or in the cocktail bar; amongst literary men, artists, politicians, teachers, scientists, business men, you will every where find attitudes protectively concealing individualities, and far more often than not, frozen attitudes. And the great do not escape. As a man looms larger in the public eye it is, as it were, as if his life attitude is magnified. Then there is the danger of it becoming thin and transparent. If his strengths are magnified so are his weaknesses. To hide those weaknesses he must stiffen and thicken his attitude. It must at all costs be kept opaque. And the larger he looms the more desperately he must fight to keep it opaque. It must be ever before the public eye, but whereas he must be able to see that public through it, that public must never through it see him. It takes all the dramatically exercis-

ed power of the entire Nazi regime to keep the German nation's eyes on Hitler's life attitude, and off him. It takes the Abyssinian war to do the same for Mussolini. And there is the Christopher Sly element in all men, great or small. We all instinctively seek to make others see us as we want to be seen which is rarely as we are. The danger lies in coming to see only what we have made others see. Quite possibly the true greatness of the late Colonel Lawrence was less revealed in his deeds than in the summing up of himself on his thirtieth birthday, in the Seven Pillars of Wisdom. After writing of his craving for good repute among men he goes on «This craving made me profoundly suspect my truthfulness to myself. Only too good an actor could so impress his favourable opinion. Here were the Arabs believing me, Allenby and Clayton trusting me, my bodyguard dying for me: and I began to wonder if all established reputations were founded, like mine, on fraud.» His life attitude had helped to win for him a magnificent reputation. But it was not frozen over him. Beneath it he could still perceive the man.

The only real valuation standard any man can have is that individual one based on his beliefs that have been handed down to him and those he has won from his own life experience. And on this valuation standard he bases his life attitude. But once his attitude begins to harden, his basic valuation standard begins to fail. Take, as example, a successful literary man. His memory tells him that his success came to him because he was bold and experimental. Naturally then his attitude is sympathetic towards those writers who are bold and experimental in their methods. But when his attitude begins to cool he begins to forget that he was bold and experimental because he was in the first place an artist. Then he begins to believe that people must be artists because they are bold and experimental. And his readers are astonished to find him praising work that is devoid of truth and neglecting work that has truth in it. His attitude is beginning to freeze. And from now on his values will be all at fault; he will be unable to recognise Truth when she appears before him. And he will no longer be able to distinguish between sincerity and humbug.

THE MYSTERY PLAY OF ELCHE

VANDALISM IN SPAIN

(Reprinted from the London «Times»)

«In Spain iconoclastic hammers are again smashing carved stone crosses and crucifixes. Smoking ruins of humble hermitages or large churches appeal once more for pity, a blot alike on the sweeping lines of a noble landscape as on the conscience of man.

To the precious *Cristo* carved by Juan de Mena, burnt at Malaga in 1931, must now be added the Virgin of the Assumption, the central figure in the mystery play held each year at Elche. The Virgin, her crown and jewels, wonderfully embroidered garments, as well as the numerous properties of the Play, were destroyed on February 20 when the Church of Santa Maria and the two other parish churches of San Juan and El Salvador and a convent of Poor Clares went up in smoke.

Double-faced Virgin

In Santa Maria, at Elche—a basilica showing the influence of Herrera—was enshrined on the main altar the Virgin of the Assumption, a curious double-faced effigy, bright-eyed when seen through the gratings open day and night in the church door, appearing as if asleep when lying in state on her ebony and silver bed. Tradition relates that one day in May, 1266, the statue drifted ashore from the Mediterranean, complete with a manuscript written in Limousine for a liturgical drama set to music. The Mystery was performed until Philip II suppressed it on the death of his son Don Carlos in 1568. After Philip died the town council revived the play, which has taken place ever since. The existing text dates from 1639 and the earliest known copy of the music from 1709; it was probably copied in turn from a sixteenth-century manuscript. The properties mostly dated from the baroque period.

Experts Puzzled

Experts have puzzled over this strange Mystery Play in two acts, a *vespra* on August 14 and a *Festa* on August 15, Feast of the Assumption. Some considered it an early form of *consueta* rather than an *auto sacramental* or a *villancico*, though, indeed, it had something of the character of a *zarzuela* also. Professor J. B. Trend wrote in his «Picture of Modern Spain» (London, 1921):—

The Mystery is so beautiful in itself and in its intention, it offers such marvellous opportunities for lovely effects of colour and grouping of the traditional masks; and such tense moments of collective emotion in a vast audience, that very little would suffice to make it a spectacle worth going to Spain to see, and Elche a place of pilgrimage for those who love colour and music all over the world.

Irretrievable Loss

The world will never again see that splendid spectacle. The «impassive loveliness» of the Virgin has been reduced to ashes, the massive pillars of her temple have been cracked by fire. The litter, the bed, the «embroidered robes of indescribable richness,» the curious accessories, are no more. Elche let its Patroness burn, and can now confiscate with a light heart her landed property, a portion of the date-palm forest set aside for her revenue centuries ago.

And what of the actors? Where was the boy destined to open the Mystery with the plaintive lines:—

Ay trista vida corporal!
O mon cruel tan desigual!

so appropriate to the exit of the *Misterio de Elche*, and to the departure of the *Virgen de la Asunción* from the land of her choice?—

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ABOUT BARCELONA

Easter Saturday gave the signal for an outburst of movie and stage activity such as has rarely been seen in Spain. ... Crowds in search of a merry moment were torn between the Rogers-Astaire cheek to cheek at the Astoria, the Chauve Souris at the Tivoli and a host of other interesting items too numerous to mention. Those who had left town for the long holiday sat pensively in hotels and fondas thinking sadly of the joys they were missing in the city.... And talking of the Chauve Souris, we thought that M. Balieff was dead, and here it is restored to life in Barcelona and in New York simultaneously, which is rather disconcerting.

...Fireworks have cracked and banged all over the country during these last few days, and Barcelona has not been behind in pyrotechnics, rockets soaring in all directions, Monday and Tuesday, celebrated various patriotic and interesting ceremonies.... Miss Catalunya was elected at the National Palace amidst a dancing throng of celebrities, and quietly, very quietly, the *Ateneo* celebrated its hundredth birthday. Brains and beauty, in other words, both had a place.... Last night there was another Ford concert, during which Arthur Rubenstein and the Madrid Philharmonic Orchestra gave some excellent Spanish fare, with good foreign intervals. Many members of the foreign colonies were present, sunburn being much in evidence.... Amongst travellers who have returned to Barcelona are Mr. Norman Cinnamond who has been in Jerez, where his daughter, Dorothy, is remaining for a few more days. From Agell, Mr. and Mrs. McCrory also came back to town this week.... With a view to spending several days in Sóller, Mr. Michael Hawkin, who has just come from Hollywood and will go up to Oxford, left on Wednesday with Mr. Thomas Snelham, of Princeton University, who is also to study at Oxford. Miss

Terry Harvey also left for Mallorca the same day.... From Tossa, and its ever-increasing English population, Mr. Archie Johnstone came down on Thursday to interview sundry gardeners. He discovered, to his surprise, that clematis is bought by the metre, and that near Barcelona lives one of the most important rose growers in the world, Pere Dot.... Ever ready to take an opportunity to make English affairs understandable to Spanish audiences, to foment friendship between them and English-speaking peoples, Mr. Maurios Miller gives a talk at the London Club tonight at 7.30. Subject, *The Tenth Muse*....

Madame von Thyssen, still jewel hunting, has now become the mark of dirty linen washers. Friends, say, however, that she is as beautiful as ever, and that the Mdvani accident has left her without a scar, which is good news.... Rumours that Mr. Ernest Hemmingway is threatening to descend upon this fair city are rife and almost convincing. No doubt we shall soon hear that authoritative voice and be bullied into seeing another bullfight. Don't be too rough with us, please Mr. Hemmingway!... Colonel Harmon is back from his vacation in Mallorca. A vacation ruined by a severe illness while there and from which we are glad to report that he is recovering.... We hear that we are shortly to have two fair visitors from Mallorca, Mrs. Martha Fell and Mrs. Phyllis Harvey who come over shortly to give the «big city» a whirl.

DAVIS CUP DRAW

| 1st. Round May 5th. | 2nd. Round May 17th. | 3rd. Round June 9th. | Semi-Final June 19th. | Final July 13th. | Inter Zone Final July 18, 20, 21 |
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| 1 Bye | Norway | } | } | } | } |
| 2 Bye | Belgium | | | | |
| 3 Bye | Austria | } | } | } | } |
| 4 Bye | Poland | | | | |
| 5 Bye | Jugoslavia | } | } | } | } |
| 6 Bye | Czechoslovakia | | | | |
| 7 Monaco | } | } | } | } | } |
| 8 Netherlands | | | | | |
| 9 China | } | } | } | } | } |
| 10 France | | | | | |
| 11 Spain | } | } | } | } | } |
| 12 Germany | | | | | |
| 13 Bye | Hungary | } | } | } | } |
| 14 Bye | Greece | | | | |
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| 18 Bye | Denmark | | | | |
| 19 Bye | Switzerland | } | } | } | } |
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| AMERICAN GROUP.-N. AMERICAN SECTION | | | | | |
| 1 Cuba | } | } | } | } | } |
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SPORT

Olympic Games: The Greeks in classical times placed sport in a very high place in their thoughts and lives. Their Olympic games, besides setting for all time a standard of perfection of human physique, were directly responsible for much that is finest in their literature and art. Originally a foot race held every four years as part of a religious festival, the number of events increased gradually as the games became more celebrated.

The religious character remained, for while they were in progress a sacred armistice was proclaimed and it was sacrilege for an armed force to enter the territory. Women, too, were rigidly excluded, a certain proof of the antiquity of the games, and the foot race was always the chief feature, the winner giving his name to the Olympiad.

The classical ideals of physical fitness were summed up by Juvenal in the precept often quoted but little practised: «*Orandum est sit mens sana in corpore sano*»—with increasing years we should pray to have a healthy mind in a sound body. Long before his time, education in Greece was directed designedly to secure this happy combination, partly by the genius of the citizens at a remarkable period of their development and partly by the training of a succession of far-seeing teachers.

In the process of time a distinction came to be made between the amateurs or *agonistes* and the professionals or *athletes*. Both classes could compete in the national games, but, as was only to be expected, the amateurs did not very often win. Sport, however, was held in such high esteem, and success met with such considerable rewards, that men kept themselves in good training until they were well on in years. The actual prize, of course, was nothing but a wreath of wild olives, though at a later period money prizes were also awarded at the Olympic games. But the victor was treated as a demi-god, and considered to have brought the highest honour to his native town. His taxes were remitted, he was given the place of honour at all public games and spectacles, and sometimes a statue was erected in his honour.

The training consisted in careful dieting, the principal foods allowed being figs, new cheese and some cereal like wheat to be eaten dry after the exercises were ended. Only later was meat allowed to athletes in training. The dieting was supplemented by elaborate massaging and the rubbing of oil into the body.

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To: The Editor.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Mickle has been very gallant and has defended himself very ably, so that in spite of my convictions I suppose I must accept his explanations and conform once again to that thing called «poetic licence». Still, I don't think I can ever agree to his theories regarding «mañanaland» which he naively insists must exist, somewhere. I think he has mixed it up with Ultima Thule, and it is about time that he realises such places and states do not exist. Wake up, Mr. Mickle, and give us something really good on Spain, which, as a country, is as noble a subject as you will ever find, and I must admit you have an ear for charming rhythm and an unusually human touch, I wonder if I am worthy of an autographed copy of *Palma Days*? Somehow I feel I deserve it.

Yours,

H. Curwen Thomas



DON ANGEL OSSORIO Y GALLARDO, the distinguished Spanish jurist and writer, who gave a series of interesting lectures in Barcelona.

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We regret to announce the death of Miss Furniss, which took place at her home on Thursday morning.

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Tarragona's Good Friday

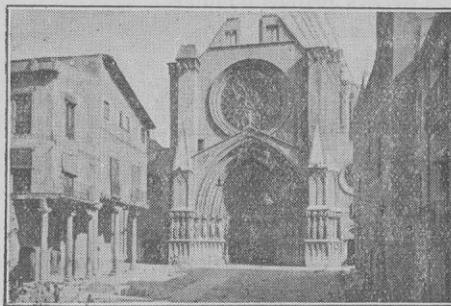
THE CURATE'S EGG.

There is a good tale told in Spain of the gentleman who, asked what were his politics, replied «Protestant», and strange as it may seem, this attitude constitutes one of the main problems of the Spanish Republic today. Conservative Catholics stand in bold array to do battle with Left Party Atheists, and not much thought seems to be given to those multitudes whose religious feeling does not interfere with their politics. With despair, therefore, early last week, Tarragona hotel keepers learnt that the famous Good Friday procession was not to be held this year. Who had cancelled it? Nobody knew. Some said that the Bishop had deemed it wiser to desist. Others maintained (according to their party) that the Communists had requested that it should not take place. Whatever had happened a large void was left in the citizen's plans for a satisfactory Easter. Tarragona's procession, which is one of the most striking and fervent in Spain, remarkable also for its dignity and sobriety, has in recent years attracted many tourists, who on this occasion were rather left in the lurch. There were, however, many things to be seen, and heard, that in some ways compensated one visitor to the old Tarracó of the Caesors.

One man's meat

«I'll be damned» said a bent old fisherman from the Port, «if it isn't a silly idea to cancel the procession». «Easter is celebrated everywhere, even in Protestant countries». «Well» answered another, «I can't say that I mind; I got rather tired of my wife parading round the streets dressed like a black ghost». So the conversation ran all over the town. Up on the sunny Balcon del Mediterraneo, beneath these palms that have Mae Westish trunks, a crowd of gipsies sat taking an apéritif. It should be remembered that Tarragona *roms*

and *romis* are not like the usual variety with their «A penny for the starveling» patter. By no means. The Tarragona gipsies are famous for the fact that they not only are acquainted with the cleansing action of water but they also work, and live in little clean houses outside the town. «Ay, madre mia!» announced a weather-beaten hag, «I remember the time when the Virgin of the Macarena, in Sevilla, had twenty thousand people



walking in her procession,—«and» she added, «most of them penitents». «A good story, old girl» answered one of the men, «but you have made a mistake, they were thirty thousand and they were following the Christ of the Great Power». «May your eyes fall out young and foolish one, for telling malicious lies» rapped out the old lady, «as if the Little Virgin were not the most popular in all the Christian world, the Lord Bless Her». An altercation seemed about to ensue, but the sudden appearance, from the open gate of the little zoo on the promenade, of a very speckled and dignified tortoise, caused quite a sensation. «Look what a strange beast» cried the gipsies in one voice. «It is a turtle, I've seen them before». The crone thus concluded the argument, or rather stifled it at birth as it were, and anyhow it was getting on for lunch time and the bean soup must have been about ready, so....

While Caesar looked On.

In spite of the fact that Good Friday was ostensibly a holiday, and for no apparent reason, a group of workmen were busy digging flower beds in the Paseo Arqueológico. Nearby stood the newly erected statue of Augustus Caesar which the City of Rome recently presented to Tarragona. Dark-green and bronze, the Emperor seemed to look down the Imperial nose at such trivial an occupation as the confection of flower beds. «What we want are schools, schools for all our children, and good teachers too», shouted a fat man, wielding his pick with surprising vigour. «You make me sick», called the foreman, who, resplendent in a new black velvet suit, was decidedly with the party but not of it. «Do you expect to have the Government provide scools for everybody and his mother before it has been in office a month?» «I ask you» he continued, «didn't it take God seven days to make Heaven and Earth?», This argument seemed to have no effect on the workman. «Digging silly flower beds» he muttered, «and no schools, no anything, only statues». A chorus of laughter greeted his remarks. «We believe he likes little white flowers», cried a young one. The better the day the better the deed, and soon some very pleasant fronds will be reaching for a grip round the marble base of Augustus' statue. A few minutes later some dry, hard sounds were heard to emerge from the garden of the charitable Carmelite Sisters. On investigation these proved to be connected with an exciting game of croquet in which some of the Sisters were indulging, upon a gravel pitch. Plock, went the mallets and the balls scudded over the stone's and through the hoops, accompanied by a whirl of black gowns and a flutter of white coifs. It was, perhaps, a unique Good Friday for Tarragona, but somehow it was not dull, and I think that God's still in His Heaven and all's well with His Spain.

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**BARCELONA
CINEMAS**

ASTORIA—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, in *Top Hat*, Radio.
 CAPITOL—Unable to state next week's programme.
 CATALUÑA—*Morena Clara*, with Imperio Argentina. Spanish talkie.
 COLISEUM—(Monday) Dietrich and Cooper in *Desire*. Paramount.
 FANTASIO—*Professional Soldier*, with Victor McLaglen. Fox.
 FEMINA—*Babes in Toyland*, with Laurel and Hardy. Metro-Goldwyn.
 MARYLAND—Martha Eggert in *A Russian Carmen*.
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 URQUINAONA—(Monday) *Mad Love*, a Metro thriller with Peter Lorr.
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THEATRES**

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 APOLO—Andalusian repertory company. Recommended.
 OLYMPIA—International Circus, with Blakkaman, the fakir.
 ESPANYOL—Good Catalan repertory company.
 NUEVO—Zarzuela programme, including *La Cibeles*.
 COMICO—*Son... Naranjas de la China*. Poppycock proves popular.
 TIVOLI—*La Chauve Souris*, as good as ever, playing to full houses.
 NOVEDADES—Celia Gámez in the revue *Ki-Ki*, good, and suitable for ladies.
 MONACO CABARET—A snappy programme includes Ethel Alderson, la Rumbera Electrica, Diaz Sisters and a bevy of beauty. Two dance bands.

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 LIRICO—*Morena Clara* with Imperio Argentina.
 MODERNO—*Enemigos Intimos* with Edmund Lowe, Jack Holt, and Bela Lugosi. *De la Sarten al Fuego*, (Spanish Fox film in color) Monday: *El Modo de Amar* and *Espigas de Oro*.
 PRINCIPAL—Spanish Theatrical Company.
 RIALTO—The smallest star in the biggest film of the year, Shirley Temple in *La pequeña Coronela* (in Spanish). Presents for all children in the audience under six years old. On the same programme: *The Three Little igs* and other colour cartoons by Walt Disney. Also Harry Langdon in a comedy, *El Leguleyo*.
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Her parents sent her to the Wilson-Green Music School, near Washington, D. C. She managed to appear at a concert with Giovanni Martinelli in 1918. When her father, a banker, disapproved, she ran away to New York, and got a job at the Black Cat Restaurant.

Grace Moore believes that everyone should search diligently for some goal

and then reach it through personal efforts. She never gives up. When she lost her voice, after six months at the Black Cat, she sat in the office of Dr. Mario Marafiotto, the distinguished teacher, for three days until he consented to see her.

High spirits and confidence in herself are among her assets. She was once stranded in Detroit with a road show, and returned to New York penniless, the day before Christmas. There she rented a magnificent apartment, and ordered a turkey dinner, naming out-of-town friends as references. She sang on Broadway for the first time in «Hitchy-Koo» Thanksgiving night, 1922, in place of Julia Sanderson, whom she understudied, and rose to stardom in Irving Berlin's Music Box Revues of 1923, 1924 1925. Then the Metropolitan offered her a contract, but she wanted to finish the season. At the end of the year she got another audition, only to hear that her voice was not suited for opera. This led her to make a bet with Otto Kahn that she would sing at the Metropolitan anyhow in two years, and eighteen months later, after she had studied steadily in Europe, Gatti-Cazzazza engaged her.

The Governor of Tennessee, as well as her family and friends, traveled to her debut in a «Grace Moore» special. Her part was Mimi in «*La Bohème*».

Grace Moore made two pictures for other companies before Columbia's «One Night Of Love» lifted her into the first rank. She took off forty pounds and cut her hair in order to play in this picture.

Having once won a five dollar prize in a cooking contest, and once made a hole in one on the Pinehurst course, she brags about both achievements.

Her new Columbia picture is «Love Me Forever.» In the operatic sequence, she again has the role of Mimi in «*La Bohème*.»

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Social News

The Hon. James Andrew Speed, C.B.E., J., P., has left for Cairo where he will stay for about a month.

The Most Hon. the Marquess of Bute sailed for London on Sunday by the Orient Liner *Orontes*.

Colonel Eleuterio Peña Rodriguez, the new Military Commandant of Algeciras, paid an official call on His Excellency the Governor of Gibraltar at Government House on Wednesday, the 8th instant.

Colonel Rodriguez came overland from Algeciras, and on his arrival at Four Corners, the Guard turned out. After inspecting the Guard, Colonel Rodriguez motored to Government House and inspected another Guard of Honour with Band and Regimental Colour mounted by the 1st Battn. The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry under Capt. H.N. Burr.

Colonel Rodriguez was received by His Excellency the Governor of Gibraltar, and returned to Algeciras in the afternoon.

The following are some of the recent visitors to Gibraltar landed by the P & O liner *Narkunda*:—

The Right. Hon. Lord and Lady Hollenden, Sir Reginald Neville, Baroness Zglinitzki, Sir Walter and Lady Layton, Colonel Mosley Lieut Comdr.—Weston.

THE MAIN STREET

The increasing demand for accommodation in Gibraltar has been so constant during late years that the City has remodelled or reconstructed most of the older buildings in its principal streets.

Visitors who have not called for some years will be surprised by the change. Most of the frontages of the houses in Main Street have been remodelled and many buildings have increased their height by one or two storeys. The street is full of beautiful shops and commodious cafés, the latest addition being the beautiful dancing-hall and cabaret over the Royal Bar.

But it is in the evening, from about 6.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m., when the Main Street is really interesting, as it is at this time crowded by a most cosmopolitan assembly of people. Among the predominating Naval and Military uniforms and the ordinary dress of the civilian population, it is not uncommon to see a party of Moors in their national costumes, or a group of Spanish countrymen with their broad *sombreros* and short jackets, or even Hindu women in their Indian dress.

Not very long ago I had the pleasure of taking Mr. Hannen Swaffer, the well known journalist, and Mrs. Swaffer round Gibraltar and I had occasion to hear from the famous writer his admiration for the beauty of Main Street in the evening hours.

Sports News

The Inter-Regimental Lawn Tennis Knock-Out Competition, 1936, will take place on the Command Tennis Courts, Reclamation Road, from the 14th. to the 25th. of April.

This Competition started for the first time last year and was very successful, some excellent tennis being produced.

The entry of teams from the ships stationed at Gibraltar will certainly add to the interest of the tournament this year.

Before several thousand spectators, a football match was played at North Front between the Home Fleet and the Garrison. The game resulted in a close win for the Garrison by two goals to one.

After the match His Excellency the Governor presented a cup to the winners.

The hounds of the Royal Calpe Hunt met at the Duke of Kent's farm on Tuesday, the 7th.

The Civilian Racing Club held their second day Easter Meeting at North Front on Saturday, the 4th. Winners of the double event received over £34.0.0. for their £0.5.0. ticket.

The entries for the Easter Meeting of the Gibraltar Jockey Club have now been received and the first day was held on Saturday, the 11th, at 2.00 p.m.

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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. Terreno.
 Dr. Valdés, General Surgery.
Dentists
 Antonio Oliver Alvarez—Dentist. Gale- ra, 2-pral. Palma.
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

P A L M A

Comm. Niall Griffin was called away from the Island suddenly last Saturday by a telegram from his home in England. His father was reported as being critically ill and Comm. Griffin hastened to be with him.

Major and Mrs. Lee are expecting Mrs. Lee's sister, Baroness Mary Rose de Weber, of Munich to arrive on Tuesday for a visit of some weeks. Baroness de Weber will be with the Lees when they set sail for Gibraltar in May.

A distinguished visitor on the Island at present is Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the widow of ex-President Coolidge of the United States.

Another, whose name is well-known throughout the world is Miss Jean Batten, famous aviatrix, who is at the Hotel Victoria with her mother.

A telephone call from «Bill» Bealey, of Soller, advised us that the next president of the United States will be Robert Taft, son of ex-President Taft. Just how Mr. Bealey knows about this we don't know, but the United States could do a lot worse than to elect this budding statesman in the elections next Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, who have been house guests of the Newtons at Selva, for the past two weeks and who were unfortunate enough to catch the prevalent «flu» have now recovered and are coming in for a day or two in the Victoria. Later a spot of loafing at the Formentor is on their schedule.

There was an Easter party on Monday at the Wilkens for many of Terreno's small fry. There were Easter bunnies and chickens and all sorts of animals and the fact that they were made of chocolate seemed not to depress the children at all.

A number of parties left last Saturday to spend Easter time at the Monastery of Lluch. They returned with tales of gorgeous weather, good food and a wonderful holiday. There were over five hundred people who journeyed out there to spend a unique week-end.

Mrs. Martha Fell's farewell party, this week, took place on Monday evening when she had a number of friends in for a lobster and chicken supper followed by games of chance. Mrs. Fell is still undecided as to the date of her departure and as to just where she will go when she does depart.

Mrs. Grace Atwood left yesterday on the *Excambion* for the States. She expects to spend the summer over there but will return again in the Fall.

Those who were invited to the Hillgarth's on Wednesday for cocktails were

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sorry to find, upon arriving there, that their hostess was ill. Comm. Hillgarth dispensed the hospitality to a small group. The Commander and the Hon. Mrs. Hillgarth, with their small son, leave shortly for England and a four month's holiday.

Among the few who were successful in securing reservations on the Bibby Line ship, *Derbyshire*, which leaves for England today, were Mr. and Mrs. Morton, who have been residents here throughout the winter. They hope to return again to the Island in the not too distant future.

Recent honeymooners on the Island have been Dr. and Mrs. Woods who have been at the Victoria. Mrs. Woods is surely one of the season's prettiest visitors. Dr. Woods was for many years the popular surgeon on board the *Majestic*. The Woods returned to England yesterday where the Dr. will practice.

St. George's Day

The British Association are holding a dance on St. George's Day, Thursday, April 23rd., at the Mallorca Junior Club.

Tickets, including refreshments, price Pts. 5 up to and including April 21st, afterwards, Pts. 7, can be obtained at the Reading Room, Calle 14 Abril N.º 37 El Terreno, daily between 11 a.m. and noon.

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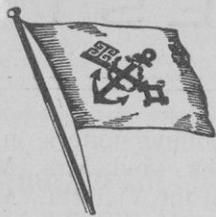
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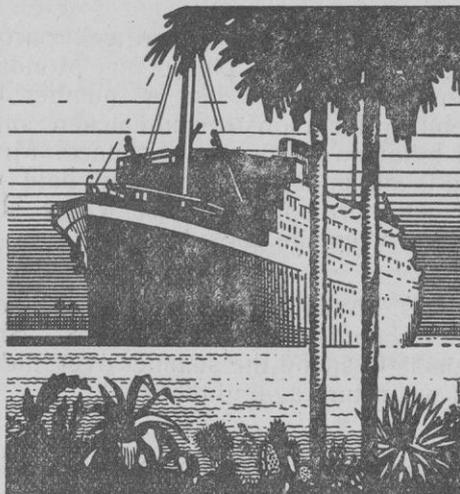
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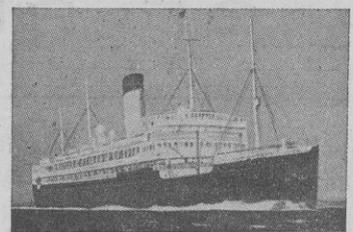
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Apr. 23rd.

CALA RATJADA

The return of Mrs. Connie Sharp to her beautiful little home was duly celebrated by her many friends. Two large cars conveyed the more eager to Palma to greet her arrival. A flower-bedecked house was a delightful surprise, and the assemblage of friends at «Victor's» and the «Boathouse» bore testimony to her popularity. Miss Angela Wilmer, who accompanied Mrs. Sharpe, is delighted with her new surroundings..... Sunday luncheon parties are a new feature here. The «Cas Bom Bu» was the scene of the first, also the second, with «Port Terrace» as a friendly rival on the same day. The latter was the scene of a curry party under the skilled direction of Mrs. Sharpe..... Mr. J. Adams and Mr. R. Atter, both from London, are thoroughly enjoying their visit here, which they regret will have to terminate on the 24th... Miss Dora M. Dixon has booked rooms

at the «Castellet» for herself and a party of five for August... Mr. and Mrs. Montgomerie will shortly arrive here from Palma..... Mon. and Madame Sandoz, with their two children, and Miss Hagstrom look forward to spending a few days here before leaving for America on May 1st..... Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, friends of Mrs. Duke, arrived from Calcutta on Tuesday... Señor Pedro Antonio Massenet, popular with residents and members of the foreign colony alike, has just been appointed here. A man of bold conception, his genial and happy disposition towards all helps to make life worth while in these complicated days.

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Apr. 28—BURMA, from the East and Marseilles, for Gibraltar and London.

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

Apr. 25—LLANDAFF CASTLE, from London, Tangier and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, Genoa and Port Said.

Apr. 30.—DUNLUCE CASTLE, from East Africa, Genoa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

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

Apr. 24—EXCALIBUR, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and Eastern Mediterranean.

May 1—EXOCHORDA, from Genoa and Marseilles, for Malaga, Boston and New York.

German African Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A. Plaza Libertad, 11, tel. 1322.

May 4—USAMBARA, from Port Said and Genoa, for Southampton and Hamburg.

June 6—USAMBARA, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa, Port Said and around Africa.

North German—Lloyd Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A. Plaza Libertad, 11, tel. 1322.

Apr. 22—SCHARNHORST, from the Far East for Southampton and Bremen.

May 16—SCHARNHORST from Bremen and Southampton, for Barcelona, Genoa and the Far East.

Orient Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet and Sons, Ltd. Avda. Antonio Maura, 64. Tel. 1717 1718.

Apr. 18—ORION, from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

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

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Wednesday, Apr. 12nd. Mail closes Palma Post Office 8:00 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York June 1st.

Sunday, April 19th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 1:30 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York April 27th.

Bibby Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet and Sons Ltd. Avda. Antonio Maura 64, Tel 1718 1718.

Apr. 18—YORKSHIRE, from Liverpool and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, Colombo and Rangoon.

Apr. 18—DERBYSHIRE, from Rangoon Colombo and Marseilles for Gibraltar and Liverpool.

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Apr. 22.—MARNIX VAN ST. ALDEGONDE, from Amsterdam and Southampton for Nice, Genoa and Batavie.

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S.S. Usambara, May 4 from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg

OUTWARDS

S.S. Usambara, June 6 to Port Said and Africa via Genoa

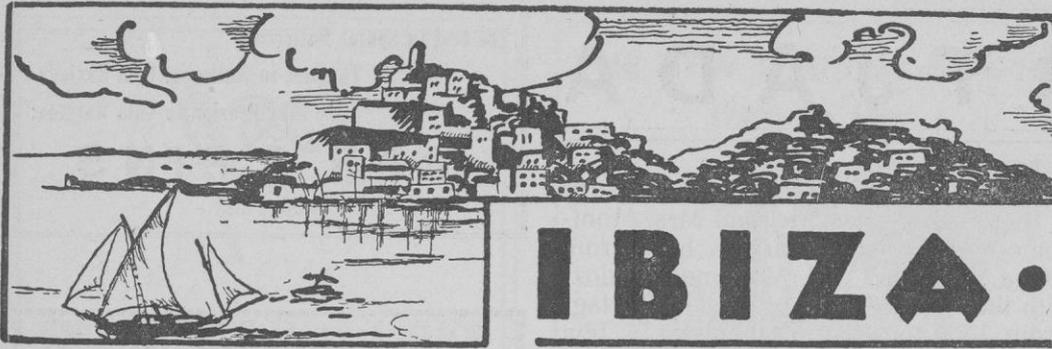
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POLLENSA

Pollensa has had its share of holiday visitors over Easter, and there were many successful parties during the week-end. Maxim's held a dance on Saturday and an exhibition of Mallorquin dances on Monday. Can Anet had their usual Saturday party and Es Pins held a dance last week-end at which the band known as the Vagabonds, and which is now at the Trocadero, played.

Among the numerous visitors recently in the Puerto were Sr. and Sra. Rosendo Klein with their family who arrived from Barcelona, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, of

The French yacht, *Alphée* has dropped her anchor in our harbour for a short stay. Her owner, who is aboard, is M. Georges Ganshof van der Meersch, Military Attache of the Belgian Embassy in Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leinau have left for Palma but are expected back shortly. The *Nimbus* will soon be putting out to sea, we hear, for summer cruising.

Among the guests at the Ca Vostra are Professor Mazoureau and his wife of Paris, Frau Flechtheim, Frau Wiener, and the English journalist Mr. N. P. Wright.

At the Balear have arrived Miss Charlotte J. Chrislett, Mrs. F. G. Tuff, Mrs. H. Agnew, Mme. A. Creuzet and Mrs. Sigrit Neslo.

Stayng at the Grand Hotel at present are Mr. Gladstone Grace, Mr. David Carwell, Mr. Bernard Jouis and Mr. Ordiez and daughter. Also registered there are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Magigot and Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Smith.

Mrs. A. Kloewer and Miss M. Raffloer arrived on the Friday boat from Palma to spend a week here.

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Palma, who paid a flying visit here on their way to Formentor'

Sr. Tito Cittadini, the well-known Argentine painter, held an exhibition of his work at Formentor during the week-end,

Miss Mercedes Weston was hostess at a cocktail party on Saturday at Can Anet. Among her guests were Sr. and Sra. Cittadini, Miss Nevin, Mme. Montserrat Guell, Mr. Marvil, Dr. Sampol, Dr. Serra, Mr. Rogersvensky, and Sr. Juan Seguí.

**MAXIM
 BAR, TEA-ROOM**

SOLLER

Staying in Soller at present is one of the youngest passengers ever to travel on a P. & O. ship. His name is Michael John Gibbons, son and heir of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gibbons of London. He left London for Tangier at the age of three weeks but found the African coast too cold and came over here with his mother and Mrs. Hill..... Mrs. F. Mitchell, who has visited Mallorca before, arrived in the Puerto for visit of some weeks. She is staying at the Hotel Denis..... Mr. and Mrs. Kemsley who have been staying at the Costa Brava leave on Thursday. Remaining at the same hotel are Miss Frances Crane of Massachusetts and Miss Farquhar of New Jersey.. An interesting visitor at the Miramar is Mr. Etches, who spent all his childhood in Russia and was educated in St. Petersburg. He is an expert on minerals..... The motor-boat excursions have begun and each day more people take advantage of this inexpensive recreation... The New York Bar has been very busy over Easter and tables have been at a premium... Miss Hobson, of Epsom, has turned her back on the coming racing season and arrived in Mallorca, She has joined her sister, Miss Stevenson at the Hotel Terramar and will be here for some time.

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 single 1st class ptas. 5.05., 2nd class ptas. 4.10
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 Departure from Palma by electric train at 3 p.m.
 Return via Valldemosa by auto car departure Soller 4.10 p.m.
 Arrival Palma 6.55 p.m. Fare: Ptas. 11.

BOOKS

«The Curtain Rises»

Hilda Vaughan

(Tauchnitz)

In leaving her Welsh mining village to seek her fortune in England, Nest Owen sets out upon a fantastic journey which ends with her success as a playwright and her tragedy as a woman. She falls in love with what would commonly be termed, I suppose, a «ne'er-do-well,» but whose character is consistently and very humanly weak throughout the story, and consequently not entirely despicable. It is for his sake that Nest studies to improve herself; it is for him and about him that she eventually writes her plays—and he is second-rate, both as an actor and as a man. Whereas Nest, with the good, sturdy blood that is in her veins and the excellent personality and mind which experience and hard work develop in her, outstrips him by far as a human being, but is none the less unhappy for it.

This essentially romantic story gives a revealing portrait of a sensitive, intelligent, ambitious girl, acutely observant of those around her, educated by mixing with thinking people, people who are subconsciously sexual perverts, people who are genuinely devoted to her and naturally jealous of her—yet who is ruined by her blind if perfect devotion to an unworthy love.

Written by the wife of Charles Morgan, the dramatic critic and author of «The Fountain,» this strange story is like a piece of elastic that is in certain parts stretched almost to breaking point, and in the stretching generates the heat which makes it an absorbing story, but inevitably must rebound, somewhat disappointingly. It gives a good insight into theatrical life in London today. In fact, the book is obviously written by someone who has seen countless first nights and stored away the most theatrically impressive parts of each—there are many pages in «The Curtain Rises» which I can picture better on the living stage than in print.

S. S - V.

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Majorca Society of Arts

The exhibition of paintings which is being held at present at the Majorca Society of Arts has proved most successful. The rooms have thronged daily with visitors who have come to see the work of Spanish as well as foreign artists. Those exhibiting are:

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Mr. Barcelo | Mr. Hubert |
| Mr. Beer | Mrs. Koester |
| Mrs. Bowden | Mr. Kuttner |
| Mrs. Bowditch d'Avila | Mr. Memmison |
| Mrs. Boyes-Smith | Mr. Nadal |
| Mr. Brierley | Mr. Pou |
| Mr. Blumensaadt | Mrs. Poole |
| Mr. Curiel | Mr. Pujol |
| Mr. Canals | Mr. Postel |
| Mr. Carnap | Mr. Ramirez |
| Mrs. Carnap | Mrs. Rasmussen |
| Mrs. Daum | Mr. Segal |
| Mrs. Dobbs | Mr. Sureda |
| Mrs. Dreschfeld | Mrs. Sureda |
| Mr. Esten | Mr. Ch. Schwartz |
| Mr. Ehlers | Mrs. Turner-Coperman |
| Mr. Erbach | Mr. Wolf |
| Mr. Fleischmann | Mrs. Winser |
| Miss Grenau | Mr. Wisser |
| Mr. Göttinger | Mrs. Weyer |
| Mr. Gittis | Mrs. Williams |

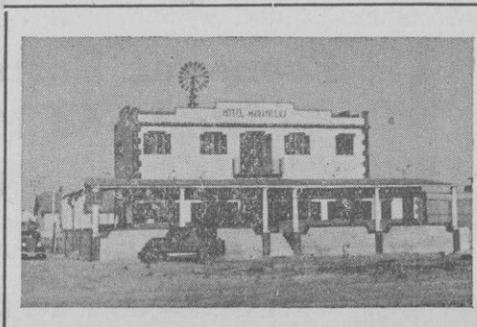
Boy Scouts

Last Tuesday twenty-four boy scouts arrived here from St. Martin Group of Motpellier. They are here to spend several days making excursions about the Island, and while here are camping at Las Illetas with the local band of Scouts.

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A Mallorcan Impression

MALLORCA is an isle where beauty reigns, Where radiant joy and artistry abound: Enamoured are we all by frequent strains Of vocal sweetness as we ramble round *Calles y calas* or, with hiking zest, March up and down the winding, hill-flanked [roads.

But psychological our interest Becomes when noting workers' buoyant modes Of doing jobs—some heavy and some light; We see them building, digging, handling crates Etcetera—then, allied to the sight, A lilting sound, in due course, emanates. Oft, also, at some corn-producing farm, A virile ploughman, as the soil he tills, Emits a cheerful song with rhythmic charm, Creating, thus, intensely soulful thrills. These incidents portray the solid fact That in Mallorca—land of smiling folk— Art vocalized and manual labour act As good companions: psychic is the yoke.

Henry J. R. Saint.

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There Ought To Be a Law -

The following little gems were culled, by some enterprising soul, from the files of the Pensions Department:

1. I cannot get sick pay, I have no children, can you tell me why this is?
2. This is my 8th. child. What are you going to do about it?
3. Mrs. N. has had no clothes for a year and has been visited regularly by the clergy.
4. Sir, I am forwarding my marriage certificate and two children one of which is a mistake as you can see.
5. Unless I get my husband's money I shall be forced to lead an immortal life.
6. I am writing these few lines for Mrs. J. who cannot write herself as she expects to be confined next week and can do with it.
7. Please find out if my husband is dead as the man I am living with won't eat or do anything until he knows for certain.
8. I am very annoyed to find that you have branded my son as illiterate. It's a dirty lie, because I married his father a week before he was born.
9. In answer to your letter I have given birth to a boy weighing 10 lbs. I hope this is satisfactory.
10. You have changed my little boy into a little girl—will this make any difference?
11. Please send my money at once—I need it badly—I have fallen into errors with my landlord.
12. I have no children yet—my husband is a bus driver and works day and night.
13. In accordance with your instructions I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.
14. I want my money as quickly as you can send it. I have been in bed a week with the doctor and he doesn't seem to be doing me much good.
15. Dental inquiry. The teeth in the top set are quite all right but the ones in my bottom are hurting me terribly.

R. M. G.

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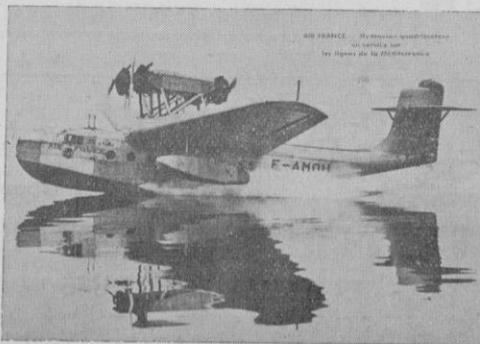
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