

The

# Majorca Sun

25 Céntimos

4<sup>th</sup> Year, No. 39, August 24, 1935

Published every Saturday

## "ALASI POOR YORICK..."

### A Tribute To A Brave Man and a Philosopher

**A**n airplane crashed in Alaska the other day, and killed two men. Ordinarily this would be a regrettable tragedy, affecting directly only a limited number of people, but these

turned the light of ridicule on wars and strikes, cinema stars and fashionable fads, and instantly reduced them to their proper proportions in the scheme of things. He respected nothing but human feelings. All else was fair game for his

to the mixed audiences who hung upon his words. As a result, he caught and held the attention of all, from those who considered his speech «quaint» to those who would have closed their ears and fled from anything suspected of being «serious» or «highbrow,» but who listened to him as to a familiar friend.

At first Rogers' influence, like his comments, was limited to the United States, but the man's appeal was too universal to be long confined to any one country. There was no subject, seemingly, which did not interest him. Consequently, first his written words, syndicated far and wide through the newspapers, then more seriously in book form, began to be known abroad, and then followed radio talks and cinema acting. (One of his last films, «The County Chairman,» has recently been successfully doubled into Spanish, and shown privately in Barcelona to an enthusiastic audience, and it and the others completed just before his death, will be included in the cinema fare offered to Spain during the coming season.) As a result, there is probably no country in the world to-day where people do not mourn the loss of a friend.

He visited Spain several years ago, and the series of articles written about this country were as wise and witty as all the rest that came from his tongue or pen. He fell into none of the common errors of judgment of the hurried traveller, but observed keenly and fairly and remarked on what he saw with kindness and wit. Of late his attention had been largely directed to his own country and its political and social problems and many a bombastic pronouncement withered under his scorn, while those in whom the weakness of the flesh handicapped the willingness of the spirit found in him a sturdy supporter. Urged to go into politics, he refused, but remained as a Greek Chorus, a balance-wheel, a sane, unruffled on-looker and occasional adviser, whose influence was far greater than his laughing listeners guessed.

E.O.D.



Will Rogers and his Family

wit, which sought out and exposed the flaws in plans, plots and men.

He was a philosopher in the truest sense of the word, a lover of wisdom, and his wisdom translated itself into the plainest of common sense, couched in the homely phraseology of the plainest of common men. Capable, at need, of using pure and correct English, he chose, deliberately, to drive home his points slangily, even ungrammatically,

Will Rogers was fifty-five years young when he died. There is no need to apologize for the hackneyed phrase, for it is utterly true. The man carried within himself a spring of eternal youth, yet even while his youth was of years as well as of heart, there was a salty wisdom about him, so that his comments on men, manners and events had weight with his hearers from his first appearances on the stage. No one who saw that cowboy figure lounge out from the wings and begin at once a running, slangy comment on the world's affairs, while his hands made of the rope they carried a live and obedient thing which did breath-taking tricks at its master's bidding, will be likely to forget him. In one pithy sentence after another, he

# INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Miss Edith Cort, who it will be remembered was arrested recently in Barcelona on account of having made insulting remarks in public concerning the Spanish Government, has been deported from Spain across the Portuguese frontier. Miss Cort, it is stated, intimated that she wished to go to Portugal and not to England, as her health is not adequate to the climate there.

## Tercentenary of Lope de Vega

On August 27th., 1635, that is, three hundred years ago next Tuesday, Lope de Vega died, at the age of seventy-three. Apparently his death was the result of prolonged practises of the severest asceticism, from which he sank at last into what Montalvan describes as a

«continued melancholia which of late has been called hypochondria.» His funeral was more like a prince's than a poet's, and followed along exactly the same route where Cervantes had been carried to his obscure grave on the shoulders of four friars, a contrast, yet not greater

than that between the cheerful serenity of the one deathbed and the gloom that lay heavy upon the other.

Lope de Vega died poor, but not because of his Castilian love of pomp and display. His large income from his dramas and other sources was all but wholly devoted to charity and church purposes. His tastes, wants and habits were of the simplest; a little flower-garden a few yards square was his one luxury, and a few books and pictures all his worldly goods.

The tercentenary of the great poet will be celebrated in Spain in suitable

fashion next Tuesday. For the last three weeks or so a special issue of de Vega stamps has been in circulation.

## Mdivani Aftermath

After a considerable amount of agitation and publicity concerning the alleged disappearance of the jewels of the Baroness Maud von Thyssen, advice has been received in Barcelona that these valuables are in the charge of a Parisian Bank. Another conflict has arisen over the estate of the late Alexis Mdivani, in which the ownership of the Palazzo San Gregorio, in Venice, is involved. Countess Reventlow (formerly Miss Hutton) and Señor Sert, brother-in-law of the dead man, have arrived at Venice and it is hoped that an agreement suitable to all parties will be arrived at.

## Sopwith to Try Again

The *Endeavour*, the splendid sloop with which Mr. T.O.M. Sopwith failed to lift the cup in last year's international yacht races, has been sold and orders given to Mr. Nicholson to design a new one. The new one, which will be larger and of greater tonnage, will probably race in 1937. Mr. Sopwith is a grand sportsman and a more pleasant gesture could not have been made than his decision to challenge again. We hope that this time the Cup may come back to England after so many years in America.

## £100,000,000 Claim

One of the most sensational cases ever heard in a law court is that at present being disputed in Santiago de Chile. Diego Bruce, a brother of the Earl of Elgin, collector of the famous marbles, is said to have left the enormous fortune of one hundred million pounds on his death at Constitución,

Chile. In 1823 he married a Chilean woman whose relatives are now claiming the sum which would make them amongst the richest persons in the world—if the alleged fortune really exists—and should they collect.

## German Freemasons

Dr. Frick, the Reich Minister of the Interior, has ordered the dissolution and confiscation of the property of all Freemasons' lodges in Germany and the Saar which have not already dissolved themselves. The step was foreshadowed in a speech made by Dr. Frick at Essen recently, in which he said: «It is not fitting to have a secret society with dark aims in the Third Reich.» This is apparently the end in Germany of Freemasonry, which, as «standing under Jewish influences,» has always been combated by the Nazis.

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# BARCELONA SOCIAL NOTES

The wedding will take place on September 7th. of Mr. F. Witty and Miss Peggy Marshall, at Esher, England. After the ceremony there will be a reception at Ash Haugh Hotel, Esher. Special arrangements are being made to convey guests from London for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sloom arrived on Wednesday last from England, on board S.S. Asturias, after having spent a month's vacation in the Old Country.

Amongst those who are spending holidays at Lloret are Mr. Charles White and family, and the Misses Georgia Welsh and Majorie Henderson.

Miss Laura Jackson has left Barcelona for Palma, where she will stay with Mrs. G. Allen, in Terreno.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Belk, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Charles P. Mills, are spending a short holiday in Spain, and at present are staying in Barcelona.

Rumours that H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is visiting the ports of the Costa Brava, aboard the yacht *Sister Anne*, have been very insistent this week. H.R.H., travelling as the Earl of Chester, has been staying at Golfe Juan for some days now, and has expressed his intention of visiting the lesser known parts of the immediate Mediterranean coast, so that his appearance in these waters is not unlikely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hughes left for England on Monday. Mr. Hughes hopes to be completely on his feet again within a few weeks.

Mrs. Paul Iddings and her daughter Marian, are leaving shortly from Marseilles for the States, where they will remain until early in 1936. Mr. Iddings will follow them during October.

Miss Agnes Sullivan, who has been staying in Barcelona for some weeks with her sister, Mr. Juan Lopez-Llausas, left on Thursday for America.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Willis are in Barcelona this week, visiting the Museums and other places of interest. Mr. Willis is a member of the staff of Princeton University, U.S.A.

Miss Macdonald has left for Tossa, where she will spend a few days.

Mrs. John Bigham, and her daughter Eleanor, have returned to Barcelona from the United States. Mr. Wilbur Gullette, and Mrs. Wilbur Gullette (née Dorothy Bigham), are also expected within the next few days from Casablanca, together with their infant daughter, Mary Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick, and their daughters, are spending some weeks at the house of friends at Lourdes. Whilst there, they will attend the celebrations in honour of Our Lady of Lourdes.

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Mrs. Ernest Witty and her daughters have just returned from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Pundsack and family are back from Lloret de Mar; so also, are Mr. and Mrs. Jordain and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witty left for London on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones and little Padsheen, who are going to spend their vacation in Ireland, crossed to Palma on Friday night, and sailed next day on the *Durham Castle*.

Miss Vicky Bett left for England to-day.

Mr. William Park came in from Ribas a few days ago, and after spending a few hours in town hastened back to his mountain retreat, which, he says, is the jolliest and healthiest spot in Catalonia.

The races at Puigcerdá on the 15th, 16th, and 18th. of this month drew the fashionable world from the neighbouring French Pyrenean resorts as well as from many Spanish holiday haunts.

Amongst those present were: the Duquesa de Santangelo, and the Condes de Munter. The Marqueses de Mesa-de-Asta, Squilache, Senores Macaya, McCrory, Vidal-Quadras, and many others.

Sitges, too, is very gay this week, and many well known people who took part in or watched the regattas at S'Agaro a few days ago have come on to Sitges for the *fiestas* there.

Altogether, in spite of the rumours and shadows of impending wars that just now are keeping us all in a state of suspense, there are still some few people on pleasure bent. Thank goodness!

## Classified Announcements

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# SPORT

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## Polo

The Hurlingham Polo Committee who are the M. C. C. where this game is concerned have challenged for the Westchester Cup. The Match will probably be played in London next year, and the American side, ponies and men, will cross the Atlantic during the winter. The holders have waived, with commendable generosity, their right to defend at home and their trip will do much to further the game and cement the friendship that exists between the two old antagonists. The States have won the cup eight times to England's three, and have been successful in defending on the last four occasions. What a wonderful game polo is to watch and what a pity it is so expensive to play! This great sport, of Persian origin, is another debt which we owe to the occupation of India where life is not always, thank the Gods, like the Bengal Lancer's.

## Olympiads

We are embarking on a wave of Olympiads: three hundred, sixty of which are British, are to take part in the Deaf and Dumb Games at the white City. The Chess Players are frowning over their boards at Warsaw, where Britain is worthily represented by Sir G. A. Thomas, who has apparently relinquished Badminton and Tennis for the game of Kings and Queens. The Poles and Russians appear to have no ordinary aptitude for this fine game, and Barcelona is not without its player, as Mr. Chasuble's Bishop would say.

## Racing

We are nearing the St. Leger, and with most of the candidates coughing the ante-post betting is a little uncertain. The hot and dry summers of recent years make the task of a Leger train anxious as well as arduous. Barham is a hot favourite at the moment, but it might be better to reserve one's investment until the weather breaks or postpone it until the day of the race.

## Dog Racing

Some very good sport has been seen in Barcelona recently, and fast times recorded. We need more owners. It is not a good thing that the dogs should be in the hands of a Syndicate, though the most scrupulous fairness has always

been shown. If one might venture a criticism, the control of the speed of the hare leaves something to be desired. When it is too fast the leading dog tends to swing out and be caught up by the others who corner better. With three tracks in operation, and the promise of more dogs, this business should grow in popularity. Whether the punters will invest enough to repay the promoters is another question. The American tragedy of dog racing and betting must not be repeated.

## Golf

This is another game still growing in popularity after surviving the decease of its illegitimate child. Unfortunately, like polo, it is out of the reach of all save those who keep a car.

## Football

The Clubs are changing their trainers and buying a player or two. The referees are polishing their whistles. If we have fewer «kindly lent by St. Dunstans,» it would be a far, far better thing.

## World Voyage in a Canoe

Two young Germans, Kurt and Heinrich Schildmann, put into Barcelona this week in their canoe, without exciting undue attention. Their journey, however, is far from being an ordinary one of mere adventure for their intention is to study the language of every country they visit, with the idea of discovering the basic language used by the world's inhabitants at the birth of civilization. Both brothers are experienced philologists and have amassed an enormous amount of very interesting data. Eventually they hope to discover, not only man's primitive means of vocal expression, but also the final symbol indicative of Divine intention in the ordering of this planet. We wish them the best of luck, but cannot help feeling that they may have bitten off more than they can chew. It should be remembered at the same time that people once laughed at Columbus, Isaac Newton and Lindbergh.

## Tennis

The Wightman Cup, which seemed on Friday to be destined for an Atlantic crossing, was retained by the American team's brilliant play on Saturday, when all three singles matches resulted in victory for the home players. This brought the score for matches to 4-2, and victory for the Americans, although the final doubles match was won by Great Britain. The scores of both days' play follows:

### Friday

Singles: Miss Stammers (Great Britain) beat Miss Jacobs, 4-7, 6-1, 9-7, Miss Dorothy Round (Great Britain) beat Mrs. Arnold, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles: Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (American) beat Miss Stammers and Miss Freda James, 6-3, 6-3.

### Saturday

Singles: Miss Jacobs (America) beat Miss Round, 6-3, 6-2. Mrs. Fabyan (America) beat Mrs. Mudford King, 6-0, 6-3. Mrs. Arnold (America) beat Miss Stammers, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Doubles: Miss Nancy Lile and Miss Dearman (Great Britain) beat Miss Babcock and Mrs. Andrus, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. W.W.P.

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## Englishman for Barcelona Football Eleven

Green, until recently reserve for Charlton Athletic, has been transferred to the Espanyol team, of Barcelona. He is expected in Barcelona shortly, together with Mr. Lowe, the new trainer of the team.

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# LADY LEISURE

By Jane Schuyler

## Fashion

Dress designers are not the only ones influenced by art. Leading Paris *modistes* such as Talbot, Agnes and Descat have also been inspired by 17th. and 18th. century portraits.

Talbot has created delightful aureoles of all sizes and shapes which are most successful. They certainly do not give you an angelical appearance, which they should do, although they really make one look extremely young. Agnes uses a lot of velvet, faille and even tulle for these halos, and she created a sensation at the Grand Prix de Diane by wearing an enormous blue velvet nimbus slightly askew.

Other models are copied (modernized, of course, to suit our tastes) from Caravaggio's «Bacchus,» or other «museum pieces,» as Rose Descat wishes to call these latest eccentricities. Mozart velvet bows mounted on caps and Italian turbans, Jester's hoods and ruffs, all these are just *the* right thing to wear, although very fancy-dress and eyebrow-raising, but a new French formula for *chic*.

Soutache braids adorn military bonnets for morning ensembles, and fur crowns the head in the afternoon, to match your broadtail cape or mink coat. But I should'nt try this just yet.

## Tan Transition

It is said that sunshine recharges your storage battery of charm, but, if you are so careless as to get your face badly sunburned or freckled and your hair parched and brittle, you may question whether the sun is any beauty aid. It not only coarsens the skin but thickens it for months afterwards. For this reason it would be wise to remember, before roasting yourself on a beach, that only with long treatment and great perseverance will you be able to recover a skin which rivals the proverbial peaches and cream. After a few days in town that healthy tan you were so proud of slowly but surely disappears, leaving instead a most unbecoming sallow complexion which robs your skin of its natural beauty. This unpleasant transition can be shortened considerably by the correct and regular application of «bleach masks.» However, before starting this treatment, you should thoroughly cleanse and nourish the skin with a generous amount of muscle oil and cream to counteract any dryness that might be caused by long exposure to sun and wind. This will also encourage the oil glands to resume duty.

For the actual whitening there are various bleaching recipes, but mixing equal parts of almond meal and water

to a thick paste (applied to face and neck) is the simplest method and the most efficient. When the paste is dry, remove with warm water and plenty of nourishing cream. If your skin is of the oily type, omit the cream and only use softened water and Castile soap or oatmeal. Another bleaching pack easy to make at home is: Two tablespoonfuls each of milk of magnesia and lemon juice stirred together in a small bowl, the mixture is then painted thickly on the face, and kept on for at least half an hour.

Tomato, lemon, and cucumber juice are excellent bleachers, and can be applied at any possible odd moments during the day and before making-up. These cosmetics may be dabbed on with confidence on nearly every skin. If the lemon juice stings unduly, add a few drops of rose water.

To finish up this anti-sun campaign, here is Elisabeth Arden's advice on suitable make-up for the «fading» season:

Rouge must be used very sparingly, or not at all.

Powder must be of the «warm shade» variety.

Mouth must glow in orange tints.

Eyes must be accentuated, and navy mascara (the universal favourite for eyelashes) applied lightly on upper lids only.

## Recipes

English additions to the Menu.

### English Patties

English patties are a perfect *entrée* for luncheon, and a good way to use left-over cold chicken. Have a cup of chicken, cut in small pieces, 6 mushroom caps, 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash cayenne, dash of grated nutmeg, 1 tablespoon of sherry, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon cream, and 1 cup of chicken stock. (The prepared chicken bouillon cubes may be used.)

Peel the mushroom caps and cut in cubes. Place these in a pan with the butter and chicken. Cook five minutes, stirring. Then add the flour, blend, and pour on the chicken stock. Let simmer for ten minutes. Season with salt, cayenne, nutmeg and sherry. Beat egg, add the cream, and pour in the mixture. When well blended and heated, fill patty cases with the mixture, and garnish with parsley.

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## BRIDGE

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

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

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

### Problem No. 5

S-----  
H-10, 3.  
D-A, J, 5.  
C-3.

N O R T H  
W E S T  
E S-7, 4, 3.  
A H-4.  
S D-8, 2.  
T C-----

S-10.  
H-8, 2.  
D-----  
C-K, J, 4.

S-O U T H  
S-Q, J, 8.  
H-----  
D-9, 6.  
C-6.

Hearts are trumps. South leads. Can you (South) make five out of the six tricks against any defense?

### Solution to Problem No. 4

South leads spade king, on which North plays 9. South leads club 5, which North trumps. North leads a trump, forcing East to discard the losing diamond. South discards diamond 6.

(a) If West discards a diamond, North makes two diamond tricks and a spade trick.

(b) If West discards a spade, North-South make three tricks with diamond, ace and lead of spades through East.

(c) Therefore West discards club 10.

North leads diamond ace, forcing East to discard either:

(a) A spade, on which South discards the losing club 9 and makes two remaining spades, or

(b) If East discards the club queen, South discards spade 7, making the two remaining tricks on North's lead of the spade 3.

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London Letter

So Mussolini won't play ball! We are all pretty well decided that the average Abyssinian is a good chap who is making a dignified showing to the might of Italy.

Things have come nicely out into the open the last few days, and a general reading of the situation makes it look like a difference of opinion between England and Italy, France as an all-too-willing angel of peace, and Abyssinia reduced to the status of a *causus belli*, which must be humiliating, since it is the Abyssinian homestead which is likely to get burned up.

If you like parallels, you can compare the present situation with Fashoda, and draw some illuminating conclusions, with Italy, instead of France, playing the part of the big, bad wolf. Bringing comparisons nearer, you may cast your mind back to 1914, and think of to-day in terms of Belgium, Prussia, France and England. It fits in nicely—perhaps a shade too nicely—to give the big white chiefs of the League of Nations untroubled sleep o' nights.

So far as the English press is concerned the fireworks have been started off already, with the arrival in the region of the Red Sea of special correspondents who have got down to fundamentals without wasting any time. The newspaper boys have got their work cut out to build up some hot cables at the moment, but they're doing it, and giving the people at home the chance to put out some circulation-raising posters. It will be a long time before Abyssinia gets crowded off our front pages.

The Radio Exhibition at Olympia (again re-christened for the occasion as Radiolympia) is attracting the crowds, getting orders, and giving out its annual story of progress, new gadgets and triumphs. Radios for cars are one of the spiciest items of the show, mostly because a lot of people are wanting them to fiddle with instead of their thumbs when they are held up in traffic.

There is another set, too, called the «Aeromagic,» which is claimed to be tuned in by the broadcasting stations themselves. It is all explained clearly to everybody's satisfaction, but to a simple soul like me it is another of those complicated things without which wireless would not be where it is to-day. And who am I to say where it is?

This comes from the Riviera, where the Prince of Wales, as the Earl of Chester, is spending a vacation. It seems that His Royal Highness took dinner at St. Tropez, on the *terrasse* of one of the local restaurants, comfortably garbed in short-sleeved shirt, collar open, flannel trousers, and sandals. Came one of the natives to look upon the Prince, word having gone around, and for a while he stood looking at him, at the royal shirt, trousers and sandals. Finally he announced: «That is not the Prince of Wales. I saw him once on the movies, and this one doesn't look a bit like him.»

C. E. HEAD

ENFERMERIA EVANGELICA

An Appeal

With the hope that everybody who can spare a subscription or gift to the above very deserving cause, will not hesitate to send it to the Hon. Secretary at Calle Camelias, 21, Barcelona (Gracia), we take pleasure in giving herewith the Budget for the year ending December 31st. 1935.—

<i>Estimated Income</i>		
	<u>Pesetas</u>	
From Patients . . . . .	55,000	
» Subscriptions . . . . .	14,000	
» Donations . . . . .	16,000	85,000
<i>Estimated Expenses</i>		
Messing . . . . .	34,500	
Nurses' Salaries and Pensions.	27,000	
Light, Heat and General Up-keep . . . . .	15,000	
Medical Supplies, etc, (net) . . . . .	5,000	
Repairs and Renewals . . . . .	7,000	
Servants' Wages . . . . .	5,000	
Rates, Taxes and Insurance . . . . .	2,000	
House Doctor . . . . .	2,000	
Administration . . . . .	2,000	100,000
Estimated Deficit.....		Ptas. 15,000

To cover this deficit, it is necessary for the Committee to depend entirely upon the good-will and generosity of the members of the foreign Colonies. To encourage subscriptions it has been decided to make special rates for attendance at the Hospital, as follows:—

- Individuals*
- To subscribers of pts. 60 per year, medical and surgical rates will be 20 pts. per day, maternity 35 pts. per day. To subscribers of pts. 120 per year, medical and surgical rates will be 15 pts. per day and maternity 30 pts. per day.

- Families*
- Any family subscribing a total of ptas. 300 per year, shall be entitled to the rate of ptas. 15 per day, for any member, except in the case of maternity, where ptas. 25 per day will be charged.

We are sure that these very advantageous conditions will induce foreigners, both on the Mainland and in the Balearics, to support and use the Enfermeria Evangelica.

Press War

This week has seen the first appearance of the *Barcelona Weekly*, a promising journal which has come into being under the guidance of one Malcolm Devenay, aged fourteen. Very gallantly the Editor himself came to offer us the finished product hot from the Press. We believed this because he was as he said, «mauve all over» from the ink. We cull, from the pristine leaves of this new venture, some views on War, from the pen of Sean Kavanagh, aged twelve. We wish we all had his clarity of vision. «War is one of the most destructive things man ever thought of.» «We have the League of Nations. There, representatives of practically every country meet, debate and cross question without coming to the point of deciding whether

Where to go in Barcelona

Theatres

- ROMEA—*Adios Muchachos*, Castillian repertory Company.
- TIVOLI—*Hip, Hip, Hurah!* continues amid loud cheers.
- BARCELONA—Madrid Company in Muñoz Seca's *Papeles*.
- COMICO—Revue season, on the salty side.
- PRINCIPAL—Revue—*Las de Armas tomar*. They call it frivolous.

Cinemas

- COLISEUM—*Paganini*, with Ivan Petrovitch.
  - CAPITOL—*Bombay Mail*.
- The remaining programmes are uncertain at the time of going to print.

General Diversions

- Dog Racing at Sol de Baix, Ouinardó and Kennel Club.
- Fun Fair at Maricel Park.
- Pelota at Novedades (basket and bat), and Principal Palace (basket).
- Cabarets—The best is «Pompey», above which is «Hollywood» where one can dance after the show.

Dancing Outdoors

- Saigon—Barcelona's best band plays in ideal surroundings, Good floor show.
- Font del Lleó—Nightly supper dance in the beautiful garden. Ritz service.
- Miramar—The place with a view. Restaurant and dancing nightly.
- Casino San Sebastian—Dancing afternoon and night on terrace by the sea. *Crazy Boys* orchestra.

Necessary Addresses

- American Consulate General—Plaza Cataluña, 22 Telephone 14507. Hours: 9 to 1 and 2:50 to 5.
- American Chamber of Commerce—Rambla de los Estudios 8, 2º. Telephone 18252.
- British Consulate General—Diputación, 250, Telephone 10588. Hours: 9:30 to 1 and 4 to 5.
- British Chamber of Commerce—Rambla de los Estudios 8, 3º. Telephone 18222.
- British Club—Plaza Urquinaona, 3.
- Evangelical Hospital—Camelias, 21, San José de la Montaña, Telephone 79014.
- Methodist Church (Spanish).—Calle de Ripoll, 22, pral.—*Minister*: Rev. José Capó, Provenza, 373, 4.º A. Telephone 50744.
- Our Lady's Club, for English-speaking Catholics, Aragón, 279, segundo.
- Patronato Nacional de Turismo—Cortes, 658, Telephone 20923.
- Seamen's Institute—Pasaje de la Blanca, 3, 1.º
- St. George's Church—Calle Rosellón, corner of Claris.

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 by Swedish Specialists  
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War should cease or not.» «The world is still a child growing up and we are not civilized yet.» «This year everybody talks, reads and hears about Ethiopia. Last year it was Manchuria. Will it pass over with a few rumbles??» «I am twelve years old and have never experienced war; nor do I wish to.»  
 Congratulations, Sean.

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**CANODROM PARK - SOL DE BAIX**  
 LAS CORTS  
 Collective taxis  
 from Pza. Cataluña

# Cartagena Revisited

Founded by Hannibal as Cartago Nova, Cartagena is a seaport with an air all its own. After driving across the lonely and barren stretch of country from the city of Murcia, one enters Hannibal's town with certain relief. Certainly as far as greenery is concerned there is not much variation from the surrounding countryside, but on entering the precincts of Cartagena proper one is greeted by the fronds and colourful flower beds of the Municipal Park. This serves in a way to break the monotony of the journey and one feels that the place is going to be *simpático*.

The centre of the town itself is quite a surprise in that it is very different from the usual run of things in this part of the world. The narrow streets are clean and attractive, and in some respects quite presumptuous. On the corner of two minute streets stands a white helmeted policeman, directing a cyclist and a Toonerville trolley into one street, whilst holding up a motor-car and a donkey-cart with the white-gloved hand of authority. One of the principal streets of the town is reminiscent of Sevilla—Calle de las Sierpes. It contains many cafés and bars and, in summer, awnings are stretched across from roof to roof thus making a cool, noisy tunnel for physical and political refreshment. Politics in Cartagena, are, as in most places in Spain, a matter for violent and interminable discussion. Theoretical government is one of the armchair sports. When it comes to voting, however, as a Cartaginés explained to me, «both or all the parties seem so attractive that it is impossible to chose between them.» In one corner of his mouth his tongue made a slight bulge as he made this remark. On the whole, people don't worry too much about life in Cartagena. A great number of the inhabitants are connected either immediately or indirectly with the Naval Dockyards, and, after all, when one has a regular salary and can come up from the waterfront to the cafés in the street with the awning and

talk with one's friends about platonic government, and about football and fishing, and the budget, and what a pretty girl that is, who is she, what about a game of poker tonight?..... well, everything is so pleasant and so easy, it would be idiotic to worry. Quite *neurasténico*.

The Naval Base, all the same, plays an important part in the life of the town in more ways than the purely economical. Sailors are notably fickle, but then again they are most of them bachelors, and it only wants some determined girl to make a good lad out of what was the terror of the fleet. Hence Cartagena's damosels (who are famed for their beauty, incidentally) take their courage into their hands and an evening promenade down between the line of cafés. The broadside of compliments that they inevitably receive worries them not in the slightest. They usually have a victim all picked out and he is precisely the one they ignore as they turn in the little Plaza del Prefumo and retrace their steps down the promenade. The crowds in the cafés appreciate this little entertainment which they enjoy and see through. But even more do they enjoy the spectacle of the married sailor—he who was caught—as he moves slowly up the street supporting on one arm his buxom wife and on the other the first of a long line of progeny. Jests fly at him as he passes, and he returns them with livelier quips to hide his embarrassment. His wife does not care, for she thinks that maybe they are looking at her too, and, well, she isn't altogether unattractive.

There is a small English Colony living in Cartagena, most of them occupied with the Dockyards or with Naval supplies. This lends an air of distinction to the place—*la Colonia Inglesa*—one feels international. So much so that one ship chandler has labelled the front of his shop «Peter Fontcuberta. Ship Chandler.» Up above the port and facing the sea there is a long terrace of houses which will seem very familiar to anyone who has visited the Cornish resort of St. Ives. There is something about this terrace which suggests tea at four-thirty, with thin bread and fruit cake, with bloaters to follow, with cocoa, for supper at eight. This English aspect is quite inexplicable, but the likeness is

very strong indeed. For those interested in yachting, Cartagena, with its Mar Menor, is a haven of refuge. Some few miles away from the city, beyond the fortress, lies a very large expanse of almost land-locked water and here one may boat to one's heart's content. As a base of flying boats, the Mar Menor is perfect also. This inland sea is quite unique in its way, but so is the whole of Cartagena. With a life all its own, a leaning towards the sea, and its back turned to the barren country that surrounds it, Cartago Nova is the place to go if you want a complete change and like to practice your Spanish. *La Ciudad Chica*, as I said before, has an air.

D. D.

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### Pamplona Possibility

Arrested in Valencia several days ago, as a friend of one of the people suspected of being connected with the Pamplona Cathedral robbery, Eda Urbani, the young Italian photographer, who for some months had a studio in Palma de Mallorca, has been detained by the police in Barcelona, although the friend in question has proved an alibi to the satisfaction of the French police.

Following upon this spectacular robbery, in which it is obvious and natural that the most coveted object was the Moorish-Christian casket, of inestimable value, a certain coincidence has been pointed out by an expert on Spanish antiques. Approximately one year ago a similar casket of the same period disappeared from Burgos Cathedral and was never recovered.

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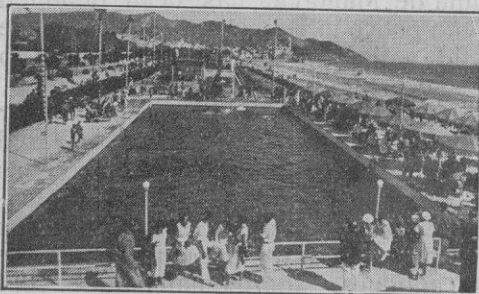
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BARCELONA

**Barcelona Hotels**  
HOTEL MADRID (Ptas. 12) Boquería, 29  
HOTEL CONTINENTAL Rbla. Canaletas, 8  
HOTEL NOUVEL Sta. Ana, 20  
HOTEL URBIS Paseo de Gracia, 23

# CATALONIA FOR HOLIDAYS

## Pyrenees

The number of holiday-makers in these mountains is greater than ever this year. Formerly, owing to the alleged shortage of water, many people preferred to go to the coastal towns, but now, with the building of excellent pools, the crowds are flocking to the cool valleys of the Pyrenees and their foothills. Aiguafreda, for example, with its fine fresh-water pool and its delightful walks amongst the pine woods, is very popular this year. Puigcerdá, always a place where everybody is to be seen sometime during the summer, has inaugurated a very large new paradise for swimmers. This week there are to be water carnivals and general illuminations on the lines of those of the Barcelona Exposition. The popularity of Puigcerdá has been increased this year by the rumour that gambling is to be in the neighbourhood (we dare not say where) and,



Well-appointed pools are not lacking

according to latest reports, a great herd of cars is to be seen winding its way up into the mountain fastnesses on Saturday evenings, bearing their occupants on a *baccarat* bender. The new Parador which the Patronato de Turismo is erecting on the Coll de Tossas will do much to increase tourism in this part of world. The Coll (Pass), which is long and picturesque, and dangerous to nervous drivers, is not a place to be caught in a thunderstorm, so that travelers will welcome the inauguration of this new hotel. In winter, too, skiers will be able to make use of it, as it is placed near the fine slopes at La Molina.

**LA FOSCA BEACH**  
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One Km. from Palamós  
The best beach in Catalonia. - Delightful temperature.  
Clean & shallow water.  
**HOTEL GEROGLIFIC**  
Wonderful Situation-Spacious Dining Terrace with outlook on beach & sea. Running water in all rooms - Bath room - Shower bath-Garage-Beautiful garden & woods. - Tel: 67

## Hotel Restaurant Providencia

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Ideal Climate. Open all the year  
22 miles from Barcelona.  
Baths & Douches. Terrace; phones in all rooms.  
Favourite resort of English & Americans.

## Costa Brava

The call of the Mediterranean in recent years has increased a thousand-fold. No longer is the southern summer avoided by northerners as something dangerous. Sunstroke is no longer feared as inevitable after the month of April. Sun, in fact, is very much *à la mode* and every summer brings its crowd of seekers of the ultra-violet on the Costa Brava. The phenomenal success of Tossa this year proves that gradually the fame of this part of the coast is becoming public knowledge in England and America. Each section of the Costa has its peculiarities and its special public as it were. Tossa attracts the English and German lovers of the simple life (with the indispensable comforts). Calella de Palafrugell gathers in the Spanish intelligentsia, S'Agaró harbours the plutocrat and the international luxury-lover. The magnificent homes erected at this latter place, to the order of one single architect, are one of

the sights of the whole coast. Every detail is perfect, including the garden settings, and the best views have been nurtured and preserved in an almost oriental fashion. Further up the Coast begins the stretch which might be called *Le Côte des Millions*, where a number of wealthy and intelligent people have built themselves young palaces.

## Spain's Gold Coast

The most notable, is at Cap Roig where Colonel Woevodski has one of the finest houses and gardens in Europe. Further up, nearer to the beautiful Aigua Blava creek, Lord Islington has a mansion, whilst several Spanish politicians own smaller but none the less luxurious houses in the neighbourhood. In the words of Kant «Nothing is, but is becoming,» and the development of the Costa Brava will show that every prospect pleases. We hope that Man will do his bit and try to be less vile.

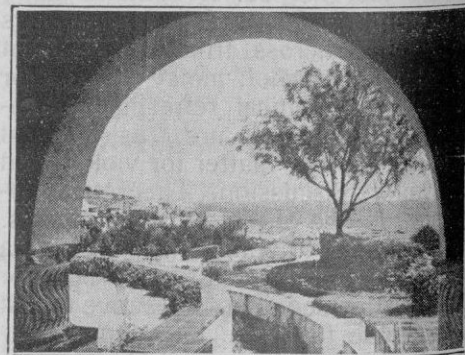
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Baños de Ribas  
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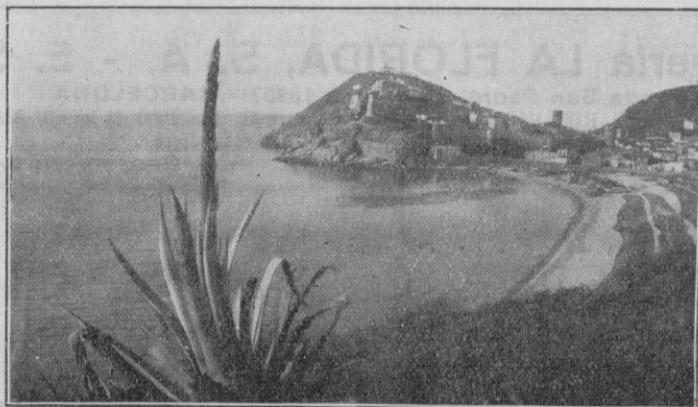
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## BIRBA BISCUITS



Where Mountains and Sea Meet



OF PERSONAL INTEREST  
PALMA

It seems good to see the Tom Jones' about Palma once more. We thought possibly that they had left the Island but find that Mr. Jones has been busy building a boat which he constructed in the huge dining-room of their old house. The ship is practically finished and all there is left to do is to find a way to get it out of the door. Uh-uh. These artists.

Miss Lynette Burns has a house guest at present, one Don «Pep,» a freshman at the Ecole Internationale.

Mrs. Kathleen McClintock will be back with us early in September and hopes to take Mrs. Bowman-Burns, house in the Calle Garita. It will be awfully nice to have her back again, for people with a good sense of humour are scarce enough on our Island.

Mrs. Ray Ogden, wife of Mr. Ogden, head of the Ecole Internationale, has recently been ill but is now recovering. During her illness she received news of her father's death in America. Mr. Ogden expects to start soon on a bicycle trip as a rest from his work at the School.

The Paris Bar is, we hear, about to be entirely re-decorated in what may prove to be an amusing Parisian manner.

Mr. Harry Fawkes left Tuesday night for Barcelona after being on the Island but a few days. We don't know if he expects to return or not.

Victor, father of so many bars that have born his name here and who lately has been in San Vicente and Pollensa, came in to Palma on Thursday and left the same night for Tangier.

Miss Copperman, the marine painter whose exhibitions at the Rheinhardt Galleries in New York always arouse such interest, and who has been living in the country here recently, is now to be seen about Palma. She is busy supervising the conversion of her Palma studio and the house next door into one.

Colonel C.H. Gurney, D.S.O., with Mrs. Gurney and her daughter, Miss Yvonne Laserre, were invited by the French Consul to tea at the Consulate on Tuesday.

Miss Joy Petersen left on Wednesday for the Riviera and later Paris.

Miss Aileen Wall who, with her Uncle, Mr. Powers, left Palma on Wednesday night, had expected until the last minute to go to England. Their landlord, however, refused to renew their lease for only a month or two as they wished and as a result they were forced to change their plans, and have gone instead for a short holiday in Carcassonne.

Mah Jong has suddenly come to life again and talk of East Winds and Walls and things goes on everywhere. Among the more ardent fans of this game are Mrs. Mather, Mrs. Atwood and Mrs. Newhall. So far the games have been strictly feminine, but Mr. Newhall and Mr. Mather have shown signs of weakening.

A farewell party of some sort or other is in the air for Mrs. John Lowry, who leaves next Thursday. Just what form this party will take or where it will be hasn't been settled. At any rate there are bound to be some sad farewells and lots of sorrows drowned.

Mr. Olivier Regnault left Cala Ratjada for Marseilles on Monday, expecting to be gone but a short time.

An unwise young lady clad only in a pair of beach shoes was recently encountered on the beach at Cala Ratjada by a pair of startled guardias. Let this be a dreadful warning to all who do not care to pay a hundred peseta fine.

Luckily Mrs. Molesworth suffered no injuries as a result of her fall from a taxicab in front of Lena's the other day. While alighting her heel caught in the running board of the car and she was thrown to the street.

Mrs. Joan Malcolm has taken a small apartment in Palma for an indefinite period. She usually returns to her house in Soller for week-ends after five days of writing and Fronton in Palma.

We expect that by the time this is read that old mariner Captain Leinau and his crew of sea bullies will have arrived back from Ibiza, where they are reported to have been for the past ten days. Shore widows have been anxiously scanning the horizon for days for a sight of the *Nimbus'* khaki-coloured mainsail. It might better avail, however, to listen with a stethoscope for the distant beat of his motor as his mainsail goes up only on state occasions when the wind is in just the right quarter and sufficiently strong. We hear that Mr. Poole's *sarong* threw Ibiza into quite a dither.

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A MODERN HOTEL  
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Modern Comfort.  
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personnel to facilitate its house to  
house service.

Mr. Abner Perriwinkle, who has quite recovered from his recent accident that is except for the loss of his oboe, has been seen around his familiar haunts once again. He had an amusing experience—for the spectators the other day when he was at the dog-racing track, of which sport he is an aficionado. Shortly before one of the races was about to start he strolled out onto the track to inspect it. He was mistaken for the rabbit by a couple of the dogs who broke away from their trainers and cornered Mr. Perriwinkle. There was a tremendous ado and before the hounds could be pulled off he was considerably shaken and his clothes in shreds. He gamely stayed out the afternoon, however, and after several mint juleps was able to laugh heartily at his narrow escape. Mrs. P., or the «Mater,» as he calls her, left early.

Mrs. Dina Harris is reported back in town. She is staying with Mrs. Doris Cameron in Santa Catalina.

Mr. George Wilkens returned to the Island on Wednesday morning from a trip to England and the United States. He reports America is still feeling its way cautiously, in spite of the market boom, and London is full and very gay.

Mrs. Ivan Lake writes from London that she almost welcomes the change of England's cool temperature after the heat and unending glare of Majorca at this time of year. However, she cannot keep away, and expects to return to her house in Genova early in October.

Ashley Day sends news from Oxford that he is enjoying himself there as much, if not more, as he did while in Palma. The rest of the time he is studying for his Ph.D.

Mrs. Courtney Haynes was to be seen in Palma on Wednesday with her young son Douglas and his governess, Miss Christensen. Douglas leaves today for England and a year of school there. Mrs. Haynes reports Cala Ratjada as absolutely full and with a very gay summer crowd.

Mrs. Harry Clarke left for Barcelona on Tuesday evening, taking with her Butler Franklyn, son of Mr. Franklyn of the American Consulate General in Barcelona. Butler has been over here attending the summer camp of the Ecole Internationale. He expects to return to the School when it opens next month.

Mrs. Clarke will be gone about two weeks only.

An archeological expedition of no small proportions set out on Friday morning to visit the talyots out near Luchmayor. At the head of the party went Mr. Donald Newhall who had as his assistants Mrs. Newhall, Mrs. John Lowry, Mrs. Bowman-Burns, an archaeologist in her own right, and several children to carry on the digging. As we go to press it is too early for us to record the actual findings of the party. We can safely say, however, that Mrs. Lowry's children added at least fifteen kilos to their collection of stones that they are taking home.

Mr. Norman Sopwith, of the family whose name is inevitably connected with aeroplanes, Mr. and Mrs. «Bill» Bennett, Mr. Murleff and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Murleff are staying for some weeks at the Hotel Royal in order to be near their friend, Mrs. Pamela de Prizer, whose charming little home is almost opposite the hotel. Mrs. de Prizer is busy showing them the sights of Palma, and has already introduced them into the sacred circle of Lena's bar.

**Christian Science Services**  
 YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED  
 Are held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Av. 14 Abril, 37 (Short's Tearoom El Terreno)

**CALA RATJADA**

Cala Ratjada is one of the beauty spots of the island which is more than holding its own, in spite of the depressing stories one hears elsewhere of hard times and no tourists. This year has been one of its biggest.

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 The best in Mallorca: Cala Ratjada.  
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**SOLLER**

The Misses Atkinson of Edinburgh left the Puerto for Palma en route for Ibiza and the mainland. They stated that the Puerto was the nicest place they had visited here.

Last Thursday «Nuestra Señora,» Mrs. Mary Taylor of Barcelona, gave a party at the Marisol to many friends, Spanish and English. Among those present were Miss Audrey Malcolm, who looked very charming in white, Miss Cherry Dean Paul in black and silver, and Mr. «Napper» Dean Paul.

Mr. David Kenworthy has left the Puerto to join Mr. John Hutton in Palma. He hopes to return here for the winter.

Staying at the Denis: Mr. and Mrs. A.S.T. Swan, and Miss Bell, all of Glasgow.

The Marina de la Playa is full. The visitors list includes Signor and Signora Calet, of Italy, Mr. George Reavey, the author, Mr. G.S. Spragge, Mr. Arthur and Mrs. Cumming, from Buenos Aires, Mr. and Mrs. Mann and Miss Foster.

Mr. William Beaulay was seen recently at the Bar Formentera, which has been very popular these last few weeks.

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 Clean - Comfortable - Cheap - Rapid  
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 1st class return Ptas. 6.70., 2nd Ptas. 5.40  
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 Combination for RETURN by AUTO-CAR via Valldemosa for afternoon trip Ptas. 11.  
 Depart. Palma Station 3p.m.

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**Letter Box**

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

To:—The Editor.

Sir,

Will you kindly allow me a little space in your widely read paper in which to pass a few remarks upon the letter by «Observer» which was reproduced in your columns of the 18th. inst.

The difficulty of knowing the exact angle from which to approach the work of an anonymous writer is plainly obvious, inasmuch that the capacity for producing a just and impartial criticism of any subject or condition, is more often found to exist in the minds of men whom neither fear nor modesty can prevent from proclaiming to the world the authorship of their own ideas, giving all those whom it may concern the opportunity to consider whether the author is, in fact, of such standing as to compel attention.

The anonymous letter-writer puts himself and the reader in a false position; though his reasoning may seem to be entirely lucid, and his words like pearls of wisdom strung upon a rope of Christlike quotations it generally leaves outstanding the possibility that his conceptions of the matter under review is cradled in the nursery of his own private and personal interests, and nurtured upon his incapacity to hold the scales of justice even under any circumstances, or that his words are, in fact, anything more than the product of superficial reasoning.

I thoroughly agree with «Observer's» interpretation of the vital obligation that falls upon all people to obey the law, whether in their own State or within the gate of a strange country. Yet I submit that the true appreciation of this basic condition of civilization does not include the childlike acceptance of the notion that authority can do no wrong, or that the agents of the law are insulated from the temptations which are common to the sons of men, or that they do not, in fact, occasionally use the prerogatives of their office for purposes far outside of its legitimate boundary.

It is a basic truth that only the very greatest and most compassionate minds are capable of righteous judgement as between their own interests, and any external condition that looks like being even slightly prejudicial to those interests. And it is abundantly apparent that «Observer» has rushed into print with vitriolic language against the press and certain of the public of what is—as a guess—his own nation, not for the purpose of bringing truth and righteousness to light, but rather to placate certain

people having interests that run parallel with his own; and small blame to him for after all is it not the law of the pack.

My own peculiar position here has been much in the public mind, and I miss my mark badly if many readers do not immediately associate me with «Observer's» remarks. In order, therefore, to allow those who are interested enough to judge whether I have drawn a trail of complete sordidness, having mutilated policemen for its milestones, and paved with the incapacity to appreciate any good thing out of my own country I submit the following: During over thirty-one years in the British Merchant Navy, eighteen of which in command of 1st. class steamers, I have visited practically every country in the world, without having trouble with the authorities, or being under obligation to Consular Officers—who are the subject of «Observer's» commiseration—to come to my assistance. Rather have I endeavoured to cultivate a spirit of tolerance, and if the power to help my fellow creatures in distress was lacking, the will to push them further into their troubles was likewise absent.

Thanking you for your high consideration—

I am, yours very truly—

(signed) A. W. KANE.

Master Mariner.

Palma, August 19th. '35.

**RECOMMENDED**

**Hotels and Pensions in Mallorca**

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

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To:—The Editor.

Dear Sir,

I presume that most of your Barcelona readers will have received the appeal of the Committee of Management of the Enfermeria Evangelica and it will not be news to them that this institution is meeting the same difficulties which have so seriously affected the good work of many other hospitals, here, and in our homelands.

I think the Committee are to be congratulated on putting clearly before the foreign Colonies the difficult position in which the Hospital finds itself, and although the capacity for practicing charity is sadly diminished in the ranks not only of the British and American colonies, but also amongst our German, Swiss and Scandinavian friends, it is to be hoped that the money will be forthcoming, and that the comparatively small deficit will be wiped out. The system of reduced fees for subscribers now offered is a happy idea, and should appeal to all residents who can in this way do a charitable act and at the same time build up an insurance for the time when they or their families may require the services of the Hospital for themselves.

As one who passed through a serious illness at the Enfermeria Evangelica and gratefully remembers the care and attention of doctors and nurses on that occasion, may I add my recommendation to that of the Committee of the Hospital, and ask that all who can should give generously of any surplus they may have to this excellent institution which has done so much to alleviate the sufferings not only of the foreign colony of Barcelona but also of many friends from the Balearic Islands who have always received a ready welcome, and thus assure a continuity of this good work, and, if possible, an extension of its services.

I remain, dear Mr. Editor,  
Yours sincerely,

Kendall Park.

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**Dr. Antonio Albertí.** General medicine, diseases of the heart. X Rays. C. Sindicato 215. Tel. 2291. Palma.

**Dr. César Bañolas.** General Practitioner, Electrical Treatment. Calle 14 de Abril, 38. Terreno. Tel. 1490.

**Dr. B. Ribas,** (del Hospital Provincial). General Surgeon. Calle 14 de Abril, 43. Terreno.

**Dr. Francisco Servera,** general practitioner—skin specialist—urinalysis. Plaza Libertad 9. Tel. 1289. Palma.

**Dr. Valdés,** General Surgery.

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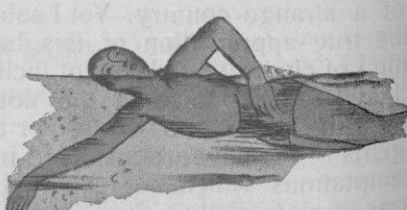
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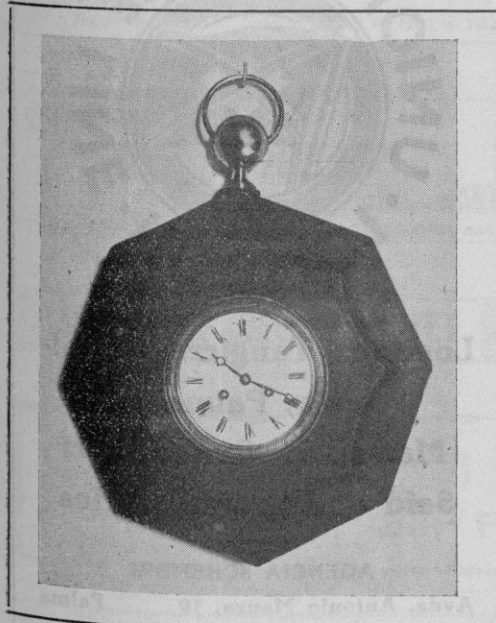
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### Shades of the Chateaux Country

We have a weakness for clocks.

Strolling through the streets of Palma recently, and meditating upon the old houses and their contents, we were fascinated to hear, issuing from the cool depths of one of them, a most beautiful, mellow chime. At one time we were the proud possessors of quite a collection of clocks from all over the world, so we could not refrain from answering this silvery call.

The results were interesting. The present guardian of the clock was quite charming to us, and only too pleased to show us the treasure. There it hung upon his wall, a combination of well-designed solidity and delicacy. About sixteen inches in diameter, its curious shape and bell-brass handle made one feel that at some time it must have been a ship's clock. The body is of black iron, faced and rimmed with brass; but the greatest joy came when we were allowed to examine the works, which are of the finest blue steel and which will run for over three weeks without re-winding.



The history of the clock is rather curious. For years it graced the walls of the beautiful old Chateau de Chaumont, in the Seine-et-Loire district, owned by the de Broglie family. Later it was sent to the home of an old woman living on the Chaumont estate whose family had served the Princes de Broglie for generations. In 1932 the clock was bought from this old lady, together with some furniture, in a very neglected condition. The Chaumont property was being sold as a result of the bankruptcy of the

### Santa Maria Wins Out

The authentic Mallorquin Dance and Costume Annual Contest, held at Santa Maria last Sunday night, drew large crowds, both from Palma and the surrounding countryside. The music, the delightful costumes and the gay people formed a scene such as is seldom witnessed in the Islands these days.

Among the districts competing for the cup and other prizes were Andraitx, Santa Maria, Valldemosa and Secar del Real. The *cossiers* from the region of Algaida danced *boleros*, *mateixas*, *copeos*, *parados* and so on, and pleasant rivalry ran high.

Quite a considerable party gathered at the beautiful home of Lieut. Commander Alan J. Hillgarth & the Hon. Mrs. Hillgarth for cocktails, and later went on to Santa Maria for a *buffet* supper before the competitions. The Marques de Zayas, Madame Ribas and Señor José Moragues were the judges of the dancers, while Lieut. Colonel Garcia Ruiz and his Señora, and Monsieur Ribas judged the costumes; and they all were hard put to it to decide between the clever and attractive competitors. Finally the cup was awarded to Santa Maria, for the best dancers.

The judges, however, were unanimous in their immediate decision that a certain gentleman of advanced years was so perfectly dressed in the traditional costume that he undoubtedly merited the first prize. But when called upon to step forward the old man was nowhere to be seen, nor was he ever found. The prize, consequently, was handed to a charming young thing in gleaming silks.

### Restaurant Parisién

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Princesse de Broglie, and the peasants who could not buy up their homes were disposing of their effects. The clock was taken by its new owner to a well-known firm of clockmakers in Bloire, who proclaimed it to be over a hundred years old, and only knew of one other of its kind in existence.

For five hundred francs the clock was put back by them into perfect working order. It was brought to Mallorca by an Englishwoman and is now ticking and chiming away, probably wondering what the next stage of its journeyings will be, on the walls of Calle Sol, 54, where real clock-lovers can see and hear its beauty any time they feel so inclined.



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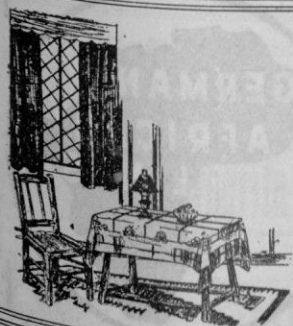
### When Labour Was Cheap

We've often vaguely wondered, but not very seriously, where all the stone came from with which they built the Palma Cathedral, and it was not until the other day that someone told us about it. Most of it came from a hill of stone out near Cabo Figuera, on which stands the first lighthouse after you pass Porto Pi on the way to Barcelona. Just this side of the Cape there is a little bay called, appropriately enough, Cala Portals.

For the stone was not quarried the way we get stone nowadays from the top down but from the side of the cliff working inward. The first glimpse you get of the old quarry shows three great rectangular openings patently cut out by hand. It's a short walk from where you land on the beach in a small boat to the mouths of these man-made caves. To a real archeologist they might not be so very interesting, but to us who get enthused over a subway station they are marvellous.

The caves extend back into the hill for several hundred feet and the roof is at places fifty feet or more high. The floor is covered with a fine dust which has changed to a very dark green colour with the hundreds of years it has lain there. It is probably the residue from all the cutting which must have been necessary to hew out the stone. And what a tremendous labour it must have been. The old saw-marks are still there, and the holes in the wall into which the scaffolding was built still show. The cliff-side drops sheer to the sea, and one can picture the old barges as they must have lain there to receive their loads of stone for the walls which rose so slowly in Palma.

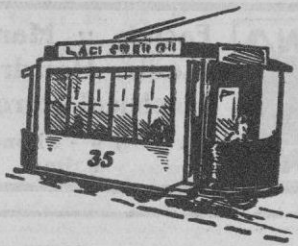
In the first cave there are three crude niches carved in the wall in the form of altars, with their altar pieces, in bas-relief, of moon, sun and stars. Even the carved initials of recent visitors on the walls did not dim our interest and only made us wish that we could have been there when they did it. As we said, as caves go they are youngsters, but to us seven hundred years seems an awfully long time.



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

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 Aug. 30—CHINDWIN, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.



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Sept. 5—SAGAING, from Marseilles and the East for Gibraltar and London.  
**Union-Castle Line:** Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida de Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.  
 Sept. 11—LLANGIBBY CASTLE, from London, Tangier and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and East Africa.  
 Sept. 18—LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE, from East Africa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

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

Aug. 30—EXOCHORDA, from New York, for Marseilles, Genoa, Naples and Eastern Mediterranean.

Sept. 6—EXCAMBION, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

**North German—Lloyd Line:**

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

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

**Cruise Ships:**

Aug. 28—ASTURIAS, Royal Mail Line, outward bound from England on Mediterranean Cruise.



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

Sunday, Aug. 25th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 1.30 p.m. for the NORMANDIE, Havre due in New York Sept. 1st.

Wednesday, Aug. 28th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 8 p.m. for the AQUITANIA, Cherbourg, due in New York Sep. 6th.

Sunday, Sept. 1st. Mail closes Palma Post Office 1.30 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York Sept. 7th.

Aug. 30—LANCASTRIA, Anchor Line, homeward bound to England from Mediterranean Cruise.

Aug 31—VOLTARE, Lamport and Holt Line Ceuta and Southampton.

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*Sept. 11th.*

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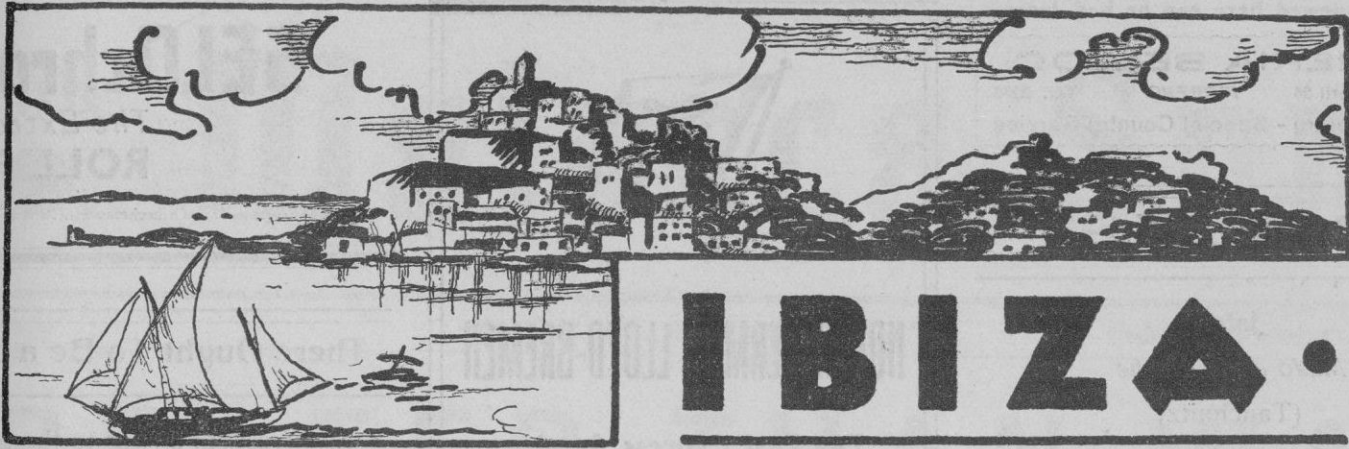
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Among the social events of the week was the musical evening at Mrs. Salzmann's home in Santa Eulalia. Sr. Calatayud entertained the guests with selections on his guitar which he plays so excellently. Mrs. Salzmann's son arrived by air from Zurich in time to be present and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rigoberto Soler, Mr. Barau, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osgood, Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Keitel, Mr. and Mrs. Schilsky and Mr. Calatayud who is staying at the Royalty with her husband.

\*\*\*  
Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Paul have arrived and taken a house near Santa Eulalia.

\*\*\*  
In spite of the advanced season the hostels here are full. Some of the latest arrivals at the Grand Hotel are Miss Anna M. Rahton, Miss Olga Maegely, Mr. Henri Janin and Mr. John Street. At the Portmany are Capt. Nawbroug, Dr. and Mrs. Tichenko, and Sr. Topete Fernandez and his family.

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An amateur bull-fight took place on Sunday afternoon at the Plaza de Toros in the Puerto de Pollensa. The first bull had very bad luck, but the other two, thanks chiefly to public feeling, were killed almost at once.

\*\*\*  
The rain that had been threatening all through the same day as the above bull-fight waited until the *verbena* started in the evening, which rather spoilt things.

\*\*\*  
The Puerto is crowded out. «C'an Anet» on Sunday nights, Traut's Bar Saturday nights and Maxim's on Sundays are at their best just now. Dinner parties are held regularly at one or the other of these places, and are always cheery and most successful in every way.

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**BOOKS**

**Jalna**

*Mazo de la Roche*

(Tauchnitz)

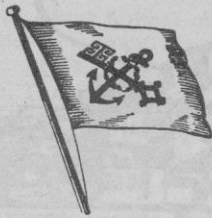
For those who have revelled in the sophisticated humour and super-Forsythe character studies of that previous classic from the pen of Miss de Roche, «Finch's Fortune,» there is a treat in store, and for those who have not read the previous book there is a double treat. Because, actually, the story of «Jalna» ante-dates «Finch's Fortune,» and instead of sighing with disappointment that the last word had been read, as I did when I laid aside «Jalna,» it is possible to go straight from one book to the next. If there is anything to choose between the two perhaps I prefer «Jalna.» Anyway, the two books pass with flying colours the true test of high literary standard, for each is complete in itself.

«Anthony Adverse» (as we have been told so many times) has set the fashion for long, semi-historical novels. «Jalna» runs to but three hundred pages, but those pages are deliciously crammed with all the details and philosophies connected with a large family of the early Victorian breed. Two miraculous character-studies—the matriarch who is joyously approaching her one hundredth birthday and Wakefield, the youngest, aged nine—strike me as being nothing short of genius. The interesting Canadian setting, cleverly mingled with touches of American and English, is surprisingly and delightfully novel, and one feels confident that Miss de la Roche paints her glowing portraits, pulsating with life as they do, with the sure hand of penetrating knowledge. Life as it is lived in the big, red house, named «Jalna» from an early Indian episode in the life of the old grandmother, is «a stubborn game, requiring not so much agility of mind as staying power and a thick skin.» Some of the members of the family do not possess either of these faculties to any great extent, and the resultant fights, jokes, joys and sorrows are entertaining in the extreme.

«Jalna» is undoubtedly a very fine novel.

S. S. - V.

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**There Ought To Be a Law—**

Always with an ear to the ground for business opportunities in these years of our depression we listened with rapt attention while a friend of ours told us about an enterprising friend of his in London. This chap was quite presentable, though he had no title, and had very good connections (a valuable asset in any business venture) and he made these connections pay and how.

Each day at cocktail time he would circulate through the bars of the swank Mayfair Hotels. He would almost invariably be asked to join someone for a drink and here is where he really went to work. He would apparently eat great quantities of olives, nuts and the other small numbers that go with cocktails. All of these things went, however, into a large bag that he carried for the purpose. Waiters were kept busy bringing new dishes and his friends imagined that the poor fellow never ate at home. After a time he would excuse himself and hurry to another hotel and repeat. Or he might take in a private cocktail party or two where the hunting was excellent. Of course now and then he would have to buy a drink and on such days his overhead went up considerably.

By nine at night he usually had a full bag and would go home to sort it all out. Into little containers went all the proceeds of the day's drive, each in its separate one. Before noon next day he would sell these back to his friends for their parties. It seems like rubbing it in but he had always held with the phrase, *caveat emptor*. And then, too, he had a sense of humour, for he called his enterprise «The Mayfair Table Products Company.»

We have given this a lot of thought so don't be unduly alarmed if you get a card announcing the formation of the «Island Rubber Exchange.» We are planning on buying up all the rubber checks that go bouncing about and converting them into automobile tires. We'll pay pretty well for these checks too, almost face value in fact, but of course you'll have to take a check.

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