

## LIST OF FINAL PRIZES in OUR CULINARY CONTEST

\$115.00 HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE, donated by the Maritime Electric Co., Ltd. This prize is only open to users of the above Company's power.

\$34.00 "CRESENT CHEST" Community Plate (26 pieces) in the new Berkeley Square pattern. Donated by Shute & Co.

\$25.00 LORIE LADIES' WRIST WATCH, donated by Mavor Bros.

ONE TON MINTO COAL, donated by A. H. VanWart.

\$5.00 PERMANENT WAVE, donated by Mrs. Young's Beauty Shoppe.

\$5.00 WORTH ASSORTED FRUIT, donated by the Hawkins Co., Ltd. This prize for the best recipe using New Brunswick Apples.

\$5.00 WORTH DRY CLEANING, donated by Fashion Plate Cleaners.

"DUNLOPILLO" RUBBER CUSHION, Donated by D. & D. Motors.

## DEEP IN FRENCH MOROCCO

### Ten Days From Broadway into Another World

There is no country other than Morocco so completely different from the United States that can be reached within such a short time—ten days on a modern cruise liner.

There are spots in French Morocco—and Spanish, too—into which a white man still steps gingerly, for that region of rugged mountains and rock-strewn plains is inhabited by descendants of the savage raiders who roved as far from the Barbary Coast, as Cornwall and Devon.

Yet, although the French policy of "peaceful penetration"—a "peaceful penetration" backed with troops galore—has reduced much of that turbulent land to a safe recreation ground for the tourist, there are some native cities which have clung successfully to the older civilization. Marrakesh is one of them. Fez is another, Marrakesh especially, the only large city in central Morocco, has preserved its native customs unaltered through the centuries. There you find scenes from another world, scenes of splendid color.

Arriving in Morocco by way of Casablanca you will probably find a disappointment. It is a modern French maritime city. The native quarter has been almost eliminated. Casablanca goes in for trade and its harbor is churned by steamships flying the flags of many nations. You will find cabarets and sidewalk cafes in Casablanca. Also you will find there as fine a restaurant as exists outside Paris. In Casablanca they know their sauces.

We can catch the afternoon bus for Marrakesh. It is a thoroughly com-

fortable bus which, over well paved roads, will make the run in less than six hours.

The bus is divided in two. In the rear sit the natives. The French provide a Jim Crow section quite as firmly as the Southerner.

Soon we are out in the country—or more properly, the desert. It is not a sandy desert. The Sahara lies to the south. It is hard dirt and rock. Occasionally there is an oasis. That fertile land is worked hard. For some unexplained reason, the Arabs prefer a camel and a donkey for a plow team.

**Arabs and Moors Predominate**  
On the plains you see Arabs almost entirely, and if they are not Arabs, they are Moors, who are a cross between Arabs and the aboriginal Berbers, who dwell in the mountains. Those Berbers are a vigorous race. They fight hard. The French have not found it easy to subdue a race which thrice conquered Spain.

As you pass through the villages, you will find many Jews with their flowing black beards and distinctive head dress. These are Jews who for centuries have intermingled with the Berbers. Jews recently arrived in Morocco after having been driven out of European cities cling to the ports and speak Spanish or French, rather than an Arabic jargon.

Then, also, there are Negroes. Many of them have been bleached mulatto by intermarriage with the Arabs and Berbers.

Marrakesh looms about two hundred miles from Casablanca. In that barren land you can see the verdure of the oasis many miles ahead. You

pass through the remnants of its walled fortifications. Finally you halt in the market place, which is the heart of Marrakesh.

You will not find yourselves the only white people. There will be other tourists there. But the natives go about their business with unconcern. Everything is brown—the houses and the dirt pavement and the people.

But in the silk district you will come upon a blaze of colors. The silk has been dyed and strung up on poles across the street to dry. Never were greens and reds and blues and yellow so vivid.

Your dragoman probably will lead you, in time, through the segregated district. It is small in size, but thronged with humanity.

The entrance to the street is impressive. On guard are brawny Senegalese with their red fezzes and bayonets fixed.

The residents of the district live chiefly in little cells around patios. These establishments, except for the dirt, are not unattractive. There are fountains and orange trees in almost every courtyard. The district draws its clients chiefly from the military, for Marrakesh is a garrison town.

In fact, as you stroll about the city, you come to the belief that the entire French army is quartered there. Infantry and cavalry and artillery are there. There are many native troops, commanded by dapper French officers. The uniforms add color to an already brilliant scene.

#### Night Life in Marrakesh

In the evening you may wish entertainment. If you wish to see native dances—which can be respectable or otherwise, but in either case will prove monotonous—your hotel will direct you to a most interesting establishment.

It is on a narrow street that is almost an alley. The houses are all or

abode. They look dirty and far from attractive.

But enter one and you get a surprise. You pass through a tiled hallway into the garden. A gallery is built around three sides. A high wall runs across the fourth side. In the centre of the wall is a tiled fountain of many colors. There, too, you find orange trees. There is quiet and shade and a mysterious smell of incense.

You enter a long chamber with tile floor and a divan running around all sides. You can order mint tea—which is delicious—or sip a whisky and soda as the troupe of little Arab girls go through their barefoot dances.

There are many sights to be seen in Marrakesh, but you must not leave without attending a camel market. Water buffaloes and cows and sheep and goats and horses and poultry are sold.

The market is held out of town on an open plain. There you will see the camels and horses and donkeys being put through their paces. There you will see Arab horsemen in the saddle. You will see them charge down through a lane of customers. You will see them standing in the stirrups, lashing their fleet steeds, as their white robes trail like clouds.

You will see these sights and many more. And then suddenly you will realize that in ten days—even less if you can catch a fast ship out of Gibraltar—you can be back standing on the sidewalks of New York.

The doctor (to patient)—"You go to your chemist and ask him for some lodihydrate of iodide of potassium some ankydroglucochloral and some dioxymidoarseno benzol—and I will not be surprised if with those we shall be able to triumph over our loss of memory."

"I turned the way I signalled," indignantly said the lady, after the crash.

"I know it," sadly said the man, "that's what fooled me."



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