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VIRTUE MISCARRIED

by K. HORAN

It is one of the most amazing things of modern days that while we have progressed in a material sense by leaps and bounds yet our virtues have stayed where they began—and that is a very long time ago indeed.

Take, firstly, our relations with God. «Preserve us, O Lord,» we have sobbed down the centuries, «from Wars, Pestilences and Famines,» never realizing, in our colossal conceit, that what we should do is to plead to be saved from our imbecilities and virtues, with which we are completely and profoundly satisfied.

Why should God be made responsible for Wars and Famines which are almost invariably the result of our own gross mismanagement? The answer is because we use him as a handy scapegoat, and to cover up the unholy mess we have got into, flatter our egotism by making a virtue of humbleness, acknowledging a few sins and professing to accept the illogical and unreasonable consequences as God's will.

«God is on our side—the right side,» we cried hopefully, during the Great War for civilization, as we sent our tanks over the top. «Gott strafe England,» replied the Germans, who are nothing if not practical, as they adjusted their flame-throwers. «God and Father Dominic are with us,» shrieked the rebels in the Dublin Four Courts, as they reduced that noble edifice, with its priceless records of justice and culture, to a smoking ruin.

Poor God!

Is Patriotism Instinctive?

Then take patriotism, the least of the historic virtues and not, as the sentimentalists like to assert, one of man's noblest instincts. It is not an instinct at all. «*Dulce et decorum est pro Patria mori*» was gibberish to a Frenchman before the revolution, or to an Englishman before Elizabeth, and the Romans were the exception to prove the rule.

Men fought for Kings, factions and, above all, for loot, and when Englishmen fought for England or Frenchmen for France it was because the idea served a noble and useful purpose at the time. It was a stride in the right direction; it was a stepping-stone to World Patriotism and would have led to Peace

on Earth if followed to a conclusion; but, as usual, having discovered a virtue, we stopped there and chaos took the place of progression.

You have only to look at Germany or Italy today to see Patriotism run amok.

Disastrous Virtue

If we had not been virtuous there would have been no war. If we had not been brave, faithful, patriotic and unselfish we should never have fought at all.

Thank God the English speaking races do not suffer from an inferiority complex. We are almost grown-up enough to be satisfied, without forcing the fact down our neighbours' throats at the point of the bayonet, but the trouble is that the more virtuous nations regard us as finished. It is a dangerous mistake, and, given sufficient provocation, we can become as virtuous as the worst of them.

Previously one virtuously patriotic Nation could only defeat and decimate another. Now it is possible to wipe out a whole civilization.

Smug Symbolism

The Flag is the symbol of our patriotism—the Red, White and Blue; but does it occur to anyone that when Napoleon forced the English out of Toulon; when Nelson broke the French at Trafalgar, the battle flags reared against each other at the mastheads were tricolours of the same blended hues; or that when the Chesapeake raised «Old Glory» over the Union Jack it was a new flag, but contained the same old colours?

Crusted old Tories singing «Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue» would be considerably annoyed if a Frenchman bowed his acknowledgements to the Republic and the Revolution, or if a breezy American from Alabama expressed his joy and gratification that the Old Country had at last got wise to the go-ahead virtues of the Stars and Stripes!

Why can't we realize that it is not the tints we use but the pictures we make that really count? I am not being unpatriotic when I say that here is a

virtue we have got to extinguish before it extinguishes us. When the next war comes you and I will both be there, but that doesn't make it any better. To replace it we want patriotic worldliness and then, if we like, we can all get together and howl at the moon; in which case we shall continue to be ridiculous, but will at least be harmless.

The New Bravery

Lastly—I have no space for more virtues—comes the question of physical bravery, the most looked-up-to, the most spectacular of all the virtues.

Have you ever seen a real coward? I haven't. Everyone I met in the War was terrified, but we were frightened of being afraid, of doing the wrong thing, of not playing the game; so we played it for all we were worth.

But that is twenty years ago and time, unlike our virtues, never stands still. The next great victory will be won not by brave men with fixed bayonets going over the top in the grey of a doubtful dawn, but by some dear old gentleman with spectacles and a beard who, at the right moment, will press a button and reduce a whole nation to the ash heap.

In modern life physical courage is much more commonplace than physical cleanliness and, incidentally, much less necessary.

I am not trying to disparage qualities that have won the world for us, but I want to try and show that the conquest has been made. Now we have the far more difficult task of trying to conquer ourselves. Why try and kill your enemy by every hideous device known to science and then risk your life at night to try and save what may be left of him?

Surely prevention is better than cure. We need justice, we need toleration; we need honesty and moral courage to control the forces that science has let loose amongst us.

But above all we need to keep our virtues and our ideals up to the level of our armaments and our plumbing.

And if we don't grow up soon—very soon—civilization will be reduced to dust and ashes, and those of us who remain will be able to assert smugly that, in truth, virtue has its own reward.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Express-Foto

King Carol of Roumania arriving at Dover for the funeral of King George V. He was greeted by M. Titulesco.

It is reported from London that on Monday last the King expressed a desire to mount guard over his father's coffin in Westminster Hall. Accordingly he and his three brothers took up their positions about midnight, and very few of the passing multitude had any idea of the identity of the Royal Guard. Only another example of the King's genius for doing the apt and human thing at the right moment.

Washington, Jan. 28.

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London, Jan. 28.

Of the sixty-three men charged at Bow Street police station yesterday with causing an obstruction by selling memorial cards and tokens near Westminster Hall, two were said to have travelled specially by air from Paris and two others from the Continent with week-end tickets. The type of man that attempts to obtain profit from a nation's grief is, in our opinion, worthy of far greater punishment than the law allows.

New York, Jan. 26

The trial, which has lasted ten weeks, of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Com-

pany, owners of the ill-fated «Morro Castle,» Henry Cabaud, Vice-President of the Company, Acting-Captain William Warms and the Chief Engineer, Eber Abbott, ended yesterday, when the jury in the United States District Court found the company and the three individual defendants *Guilty* of criminal negligence.

Market Off

The New York stock market, after a flurry of buying on the news of the Bonus Bill, which in some quarters was felt to mean a step towards inflation, sold off sharply on heavy profit taking. As is usually the case, the passage of the Bill had been discounted beforehand.

NOTICE

The American Consulate General of Barcelona will be represented in Palma on February 12th by one of its officers who will perform the usual consular duties. Further advise as to where he will have his office and his length of stay here will be published in our next issue.



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The Prince of Piedmont arriving for the funeral of King George V. at which ceremony he represented King Victor Emmanuel.

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BARCELONA SOCIAL NOTES

A great deal of entertaining has been going on during the last month, and will continue this month, in honour of the retiring Consul-General of the United States; Mr. Claude I. Dawson, and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, to the regret of their many friends here, are leaving Barcelona early in March, and will probably travel for a time on the continent of Europe before sailing for New York.

The German Consul-General and Frau Köcher entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday, the guests of honour being Consul-General and Mrs. Dawson; Consul Thomas S. Horn was host to the same guests of honour on Monday night at a farewell dinner in his apartment on the Diagonal; Mr. and Mrs. Currell entertained recently at a large cocktail party in their honour, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall will also give them a farewell party shortly.

Mrs. Cecil Jones, formerly Miss Molly Park, is the mother of a little girl, born last Wednesday. This is Mrs. Jones' second child, the other being a boy of two.

Mr. Juan F. Rivera, Vice-President of the International Banking Corporation, was here on a visit of several days last week. He gave a dinner party on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Ritz in honour of the Marquesa de Argüelles, a former Lady-in-Waiting of the court of Queen Victoria, who is passing several months in Barcelona. Guests at this dinner were Sr. y Sra. José M.^a Mata, Sr. y Sra. Santiago Soler, the Conde and Condesa de Salces del Ebro, Sr. Felipe Bertrand y Guell, *Consejero de Sanidad y Asistencia Social of the Generalidad*, Mr. Robert B. Gwynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Noriega, of the International Banking Corporation.

Mr. Antonio Moreno, the well known Spanish movie star, now a naturalized American citizen, is in Barcelona for a few weeks working in the Spanish film *Maria de la O*.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Gullette and their daughter, Mary Lane, returned to Barcelona on Tuesday from Casablanca to resume their residence here. Mr. Gullette is with the General Motors Peninsular.

The American Women's Committee on Thursday honoured Mrs. Claude I. Dawson at a tea which was held at the home of Mrs. Hobbie, on Balmes. Special Spanish decorations set the atmosphere for the tea, and typical dances were performed by Mrs. Klein's attractive little daughters to the accompaniment of Spanish guitars. The feature of the occasion was the presentation to Mrs. Dawson, as the winner of the *gordo* in a small lottery that had been pre-arranged, of two beautiful silver candelabra, suitably engraved.

Mr. Theodore W. Church and her brother, Mr. van der Kieft, of New York, are making an extended visit to Madame Sauvalle.

M. and Mme. A. Basquin, of Nice, have arrived in Barcelona and are looking for a suitable house, as they plan to make the city their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias, formerly of Marseilles, are among other recent additions to the Barcelona English-speaking colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mills entertained at a cocktail party on Monday last.

Mr. Eyvind Laholm, the American tenor who has won so much fame in Germany, is at present singing in Wagnerian repertoire at the Liceo. Next season he is to appear with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

Mr. Sidney Foster is visiting his brother, Mr. Harry Foster, at the latter's home in San Cugat del Vallés.

The Touring Association of Catalunya has taken over from the authorities the care and management of the *Pueblo Español*, the facsimile of a Spanish village, which was one of the finest exhibits in the Exposition of 1929, and is still carefully preserved on the slope of Montjuich.

It is not generally known that there exist several organizations which number among their activities the teaching of the Sardana, the native dance of Catalunya. Free instruction may be had at Pino, 11, from one of these groups, and a new course is about to open.

Preparations for the Barcelona Carnival are coming on apace, and the classic *Rua* in the Paseo de Gracia promises to be more of a success than ever. The

Carnival Committee has announced a list of prizes that should stimulate everyone who thinks of decorating any sort of vehicle, and brilliant results are to be expected.

The Italian Ambassador in Madrid, Signor Oracio Pedrazzi, who has been visiting Barcelona for the inauguration of a course of Italian Culture, returned to Madrid on Monday.

There will be a memorial Mass tomorrow, Sunday, at twelve noon, at the High Altar of Barcelona Cathedral, for His Late Majesty, King George V. of England. It is expected that the Bishop of Barcelona will officiate, and H. B. M. Consul-General, Mr. Norman King, with many others of the British colony, will be present.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Memorial Service of the late King George took place at St. George's Chapel, Barcelona, on Tuesday morning. Amongst those present were the Governor General of Cataluña & President of the Generalitat, Excmo. Sr. D. Felix Escalas; Alcalde de Barcelona, Excmo. Sr. D. Ramón Coll y Rodés; Comandante General de la Cuarta División, General Sánchez Ocaña; the Rector of the University, Don José Mir, representatives of Spanish Governmental Departments and the entire Consular Corps. Many people well-known in Barcelona society were also present. The service, which was very simple, was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Jones, Chaplain of St. George's, and the lesson was read by Mr. Frank Park. Owing to the large number of people who were unable to obtain admittance, a second Service was held at 12 noon, when the lesson was read by Mr. Norman King, H.B.M. Consul-General in Barcelona. Mrs. Frost officiated at the organ on both occasions.

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The King has been a steady and enthusiastic golfer, and his handicap of eleven is deemed to be a really good one, whereas, if he could play more, his natural style and keenness would soon bring him down to a very low figure indeed.

His latest game has been squash rackets and he is a fine player in a game which is making headway everywhere. What interest he will take in the turf remains to be seen; his lamented father was a by-no-means lucky owner, but he had some good thoroughbreds like «Scuttle» and «Friar Marcus,» the former being successful in the Thousand Guineas. It must be remembered that Edward VII. won the Derby and the Victory in 1909 with the book-makers singing «God Save the King» and the Downs wild with excitement. This has passed into Turf history.

A Royal Victory at Epsom, or in the Grand National, will be very popular indeed. Meanwhile, we welcome the new King as a Patron and Player of the many games frequently honoured, by the presence of his parents.

COMING MEN: Locke and Ferrier are to descend on England from South Africa and Australia respectively. Both these young gentlemen are the holders of their native amateur titles and hope to do great things during the British Championships. Other people have had the same idea and returned disappointed. Nevertheless, Lawson Little, the genial American holder, will have to fight manfully this year. The exploits of Bobby Jones will take some equalling, and the efforts of Little will be watched with great and sympathetic interest.

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NOTICE

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

FOOT-BALL LEAGUE: The First round of the Football League terminated last Sunday as follows, the columns showing, respectively, «Games Played,» «Won,» «Lost,» «Drawn,» «Goals For,» «Goals Against,» «Points.»

Madrid	11	8	0	3	36	17	16
Athletic de Bilbao	11	7	1	2	30	16	15
Barcelona	11	7	0	4	20	15	14
R. Santander	11	7	0	4	32	24	14
Oviedo	11	5	3	3	38	27	13
Betis	11	6	1	4	20	24	13
Hércules	11	6	1	4	16	15	13
Español	11	4	0	7	20	27	8
Valencia	11	3	2	6	17	23	8
Osasuna	11	4	0	7	24	29	8
Athletic de Madrid	11	2	2	7	13	28	6
Sevilla	11	1	2	8	11	31	4

There were many surprises in League Football matches held last week. Madrid F. C. regained the Leadership of the First Division by a good win over the Betis, in Madrid, at the expense of the Athletic de Bilbao, who were well beaten by the Osasuna, in the latter's ground at Pamplona by 4 goals to 1.

The Athletic were the first to score, Cereaga beating the goal keeper with a fast shot, but Bienzobas for the Osasuna soon equalized. Afterward Vergara scored again for the Navarra Club. Two more goals were scored in the second half.

The other surprises were in Las Corts, where the Barcelona had the Hércules of Alicante as visitors, and the former club won by the only goal of the match, and that from a penalty, taken by Zabalo.

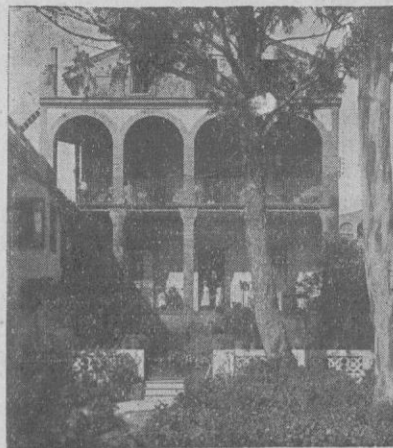
The other was the Español, who were also badly beaten by the Racing de Santander, at Sardinero.

The second round, which commences tomorrow, is as follows:

- Sevilla v Valencia
- Racing v Athletic de Madrid
- Barcelona v Español
- Madrid v Hércules
- Osasuna v Betis
- Athletic de Bilbao v Oviedo

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View of Alcudia Golf Course, Mallorca

Miss Betty Malcolm

The tragic death of Miss Betty Malcolm last week came as a great shock to air enthusiasts in Spain. Miss Malcolm, who was 23, was making a tour of Spain and Africa in her light plane. When taking off from Alicante her machine collided with a hangar and caught fire, the aviatrix being burned to death before she could be extricated from the wreckage. The remains were taken to Elche, where a post-mortem was made. Later, an agent of Thomas Cook & Son travelled to Elche to superintend their removal to England. It is expected that one of Miss Malcolm's relatives will come to Barcelona by special plane to take the remains back to England for burial. This tragedy has caused some discussion as to the condition of Spanish civil aerodromes.

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Candles, Carpets and Chucks

By E. O. D.

Tomorrow is the only Sunday of this year when a great many people will be pleased to see bad weather, or at least a thoroughly cloudy sky. However much we may pretend to laugh at superstition, it persists, and in various forms the whole world seems to agree that if the second of February is a bright and sunny day it is a sure sign that winter is but gathering its forces to descend upon us with violence, and for a longer stay.

In the church calendar, this is the feast of the Purification of Our Lady, and from time immemorial has been the day on which were blessed the candles to be used throughout the coming church year. Many of these candles were carried in procession, and the ceremonies were always among the most picturesque of the year.

In the Canary Islands, especially in Tenerife, there is great devotion to the Virgin of Candelaria, one of whose two feasts comes on this day. There is a town named for her, where a miraculous image is the centre of a special festival, which sometimes, if the clemency of the weather has permitted enough blooming, includes the famous carpets of flowers, such as those which adorn the streets of Orotava, on the other side of the island, at the summer feast of Corpus Christi.

There is no record as to whether the Canary Islanders also welcome bad weather on Candlemas Day, but since winter in those favoured spots is hardly to be dreaded, such a superstition, if it ever existed, must long since have fallen into desuetude. It is, however, extremely interesting to note that in two places as far apart as Cataluña and the United States the superstition is almost identical, though it has different forms of expression. There is an old rhymed proverb in Catalan which says—

A la Candelera

si el fred no li va davant, li va darrera.

This may be roughly translated into—

On Candlemas Day

if winter comes then,

it will make a long stay.

The American superstition is a less poetic one which has to do with the chuck, the hibernating little animal popularly known as the ground-hog. It is said that this creature wakes on Candlemas from his winter's sleep, and comes out of his hole for a look at the weather. He is weak-eyed from darkness, so he turns his back to the heavens, and looks to see if his shadow lies on the snow. If the shadow is clearly to be seen, projected by an unseasonably strong and cheery sun, he heaves a sigh and turns back into his cosy hole again for six weeks' more sleep, for this is the fatal signal given by Jack Frost of his breathing-spell, and the end of the snow is still a long way off. But should the day be cloudy, or better still, raining hard, then the chuck comes out of his sleep and leaves his hole to seek his spring quarters and his spring activities, for the early thaws have set in, and his attention will be needed to see that the farmer's crops do not yield too plentifully.

For this reason, would-be golfers and tennis-players will receive scant sympathy from their superstitious brethren tomorrow, and a seat by the fireside or the radiator, provided the rain pours down outside, will for once be the best place to spend Sunday.

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ALTEA NOTES

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On parle Français

English spoken

Mines in the Mediterranean

One day last week some fishermen who were employing the dragging process near Bagur, on the Costa Brava, obtained a very strange harvest. Their drag nets produced two submarine mines, duly numbered, weighing some 150 kilos each. Attached to these were twenty-nine small buoys and a very long submarine net. It is possible that these mines are survivals of the great War, but people, naturally, are wondering, and the authorities have the matter in hand.

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M A L A G A

The day of the funeral of our late King was marked at the little Church of St. George's, Malaga, by two services, conducted by the British Chaplain, the Rev. L. McN. Shelford, Hon. C.F. At 10 a.m. a Requiem Service of Holy Communion was held, and this was followed at 11 a.m. by the Official Memorial Service. The altar was covered with a violet frontal, the altar-rails and other parts of the Sanctuary were draped in black, and the Union Jack and the Spanish flag were placed on each side of the altar, the former being also draped in black. A large floral cross (white with a smaller red cross in the centre), presented by the Chaplain and members of the Church Committees, stood in front of the pulpit, while wreaths from H.B.M. Consul and Mrs. Mackness and from the British Club were placed in front of the altar rails.

At the door of the Church the Chaplain received the British Consul who was accompanied to seats in the front row by the following Spanish officials: Excm. el Gobernador Civil, el Alcalde, el General Comandante Militar, el Fiscal de la Audiencia, el Comandante de «Tofiño», el Presidente Diputación, el Delegado Maritima & el Delegado de Hacienda.

The short service began with the playing of the Spanish & British National Anthems and was based on the Burial Service, Psalm 23 & the hymn «Now the Labourer's task is o'er» being sung.

After a brief address from the Chaplain prayers were offered for His late Majesty, King George, for the Queen & members of the Royal Family & for King Edward, and the service closed with the Dead March in «Saul» and the singing of «God save the King», followed by the final Blessing.

Among those present were a large number of representatives of the Consular Corps, & also Sir Reginald Bankart, Hon. Physician to the late King, Mr. H. W. Wilson & Mr. Macbean both late of H. M. Consular Service, Dr. Craig, late H. M. Chief Inspector of Customs,

New Zealand, Sir Frederick & Lady Seeble, Sir Peter & Lady Chalmers Mitchell, Lady Grizel Hamilton, Mrs. Mackness, Mr. Chalmers, British Pro-Consul, & many other prominent residents & visitors. The accomodation of the Church being so limited a microphone and loud speakers were provided, which enabled the large number of people assembled outside to take part in the service. The seating arrangements, etc. were in the hands of the Church Secretary, Mr. Arthur Bunn, and Mr. Bizzey officiated at the organ.

Golf Gala

The Official Delegation of the *Patronato Nacional del Turismo* for the construction of the Malaga Golf Course organized a Gala Dinner, which was to have taken place on Sunday, January 26th., not only as an occasion to present the prizes won in the golf competitions during the season 1935/36, but also to give an opportunity to the visitors from abroad to come in contact with the Spanish people who are anxious to make their stay in this city as pleasant as possible.

Although the preparations for the banquet had been completed, when the news came through of the death of His Majesty, the late King George V. this Gala Dinner was suspended as a sign of mourning, to show the members of the British Colony how deeply the citizens of Malaga feel their loss, and how great is their sympathy for them.

The Gala Dinner will be held in the Hotel Miramar on Saturday, February 8th. at 9 p.m.

Recommended Maps

If you are planning a tour, motor or otherwise, we suggest: Mapa Michelin España, Mapa Rural de España, 47 sheets. Geological Chart of Andalusia, in 43 to 53 sections. Royal Automobile Club's Chart. Map of Spain and Portugal, Alb. Martin, Barcelona.

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VALENCIA

The engagement is announced Mr. Frederick Harker, British Vice Consul in Valencia, to Miss. Marg Simmindinger of Etchworth, England.

 We regret to hear that Miss Pennick's return from Norway has to be postponed owing to the fact she has broken her leg whilst ski- Miss Pennick had just finished a col of domestic science at Riisby, Oslo, where she has acquired a g knowledge of Norwegian customs.

 Rev. Bower officiated at the serv in Valencia on Sunday last.

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- FANTASIO—*El Admirable Vanidoso* (French) and *Aquí Hay Gato Encerrado* (German.)
- FEMINA—*Naughty Marietta*, with Jeanette Macdonald and Nelson Eddy, a Metro-Golwyn production.
- MARYLAND—*Woman Tamer (She Couldn't Take It)* with George Raft and Joan Bennett. Columbia film.
- TIVOLI—*El Ultimo Contrabandista*, with Miguel Fleta. Spanish single.
- URQUINAONA—*Mazurka*, with Pola Negri. Ufilms.

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- LICEO—Opera. Saturday night. *Gotterdammerung* » Tuesday night. *Walküre* (popular prices.) Thursday night. *Rapto en el Seraglio*.
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- COMICO—*Mujeres de Fuego*, still finding things to burn.
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ON MEETING A CELEBRITY

by Davida Slade

(The following article was written at the age of fifteen by the talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slade some six months before her recent tragic death. Her personal impression of Mr. Louis Golding will be of interest to all his many readers. Ed.)

I jumped into a cab. I was going to see the great Mr. Louis Golding. I, a simple girl, was going to see the great writer. I wondered what he would be like, and more than anything whether, in my own language, he would «eat me». Was he tall? Thin? Fat? Would he turn me out with a gruff «I'm not interested in amateur writers,» or would he help this struggler who hoped to make a future for herself in the literary world? Or would he just try to be nice, but fail hopelessly when trying to say the right thing to encourage me? Oh, dear, I did feel so afraid.

The taxi sped on, and my heart got lower each minute as I thought of facing a great man of letters. What would I say? How should I begin? Would he help me at all? The taxi-man turned round to ask me the number again, and I felt as though someone had told him to try and divert my thoughts from the horrible moment. I repeated the number, and then wished I had said another one, and so almost deceived myself by saying I could not find Mr. Golding. My heart throbbed until I thought the taxidriver would hear it.

How should I start? That was worrying me a frightful lot. I did not know whether to be terribly polite, or to treat him with reverence, or just to let him treat me, and follow his lead. At last the taxi stopped. I got out and tried to draw out my paying him a little longer. I rang the bell. What might be the outcome of that eventful ring? Would I be ignominiously dropped out of the back window, or should I at least be heard? The door opened and I timidly asked to see «El Señor Golding.» Then I waited what seemed an eternity, and each minute my heart beat louder and louder, and I felt smaller and smaller. Finally I heard a whispered colloquy with his secretary, but I firmly said I wanted to see Mr. Golding. Another year of terrible suspense, and then pit-pat, pitterpatter, and a small, chubby man, wearing glasses, come into the room, peered at my card, and said: «Ah yes, I met your parents last night.» Then I took the plunge and made my bold beginning. «Mr. Golding,» I said, «I've heard a great deal about you from Mummy and Daddy, and so have taken the very great liberty of coming.» He murmured a word, but I cut him off with «I only speak from what I've heard.» Then again I plunged. I told him that I tried to write, that I was terribly in earnest and very ambitious, and that I should very much like him to read some things I had brought and tell me what was wrong with them.

He was very nice, and the expected explosion did not take place, but he said that if he had to criticize and correct

everything that was sent him, it would be impossible ever to get anything of his own done. Finally he managed to get rid of me, but my feelings were very different to what they had been when I went there. I went away cheered. That tubby little man was so kind. He had helped me, and not made me feel as if I were in the presence of a celebrity. His was a charming personality.

I went away determined to try and become something, to try and do something with my writing, to make myself able to meet that charming man again. He has a lovely mouth, and it always seems to be laughing. To use a general term, he is «no bigger than a threepenny bit,» yet he said, about a man over six feet in height, «that wretched little patchman.» My heart was no longer pounding, nor did my cheeks burn. I was at ease on the road that I know not. I had just seen the great Louis Golding, seen and spoken to the great writer! As I stepped into the cab I thought how, half an hour ago, I had been dreading the meeting. But how nice he was! I had met, and liked very much, one of the celebrities of the day.

The Spanish Troubadour

The Spanish Press called him «the last troubadour» because his art was romantic and reminiscent of the old days of chivalry, like that of the poets who went their way from castle to castle in the Middle Ages. His performance united the three arts of reciter, musician, and lecturer. His own poems or those of others came with equal ease to his tongue, and were sometimes set to music. He offered the music of three arts in a spontaneity of setting that fitted well with his character.

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«My triumph is directly due to the American Consul at Barcelona, and I shall always be deeply grateful to him for what he has done. Last year, through no fault of my own, I was literally starving in Barcelona, desperate, and at the end of my strength. I had hunted for work with no result. I hardly know what impulse prompted me to go to the American Consulate, but it was a providential one. The Consul received me with both practical charity and with a greater gift—an idea. It was directly due to his suggestion that I began to combine my different forms of music, of words, voice and instrument, into the sort of informal, half-improvisation, half-lecture, which has brought me my present success. This stranger in my country gave me what none of my Spanish friends had been able to do, and I am proud to acknowledge my everlasting debt of gratitude to him and to the Consular Service which he represents.»

The American Consulate modestly refuses to give more details. Once more a singer walks the earth in *jongleur* fashion, and the only change since the olden days in that now he has a name. Rafael de la Fuente is the young poet who has proven the beauty of his art and the genuineness of his gratitude, and we are glad to print his spontaneous tribute.

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To:—The Editor

Palma. Tuesday, Jan. 28th.

Dear Sir,

I am sure that many members of the foreign colony must have read with keen disgust the paragraph in to-day's «Palma Parade» in the «Daily Chronicle» page of *El Dia* with reference to your number of the 25th. January.

Nothing could have exceeded the dignity and charm of your references to the Royal Family, and, indeed, to me your front page article was a masterpiece of the expression of the thoughts of all of us.

Granted that an error was made in the coat-of-arms used on page 2, what did it matter to any decent-minded person who, on today of all days, is thinking not of the outward trappings of Royalty but rather of their moral and spiritual power that is the wonder and admiration of the whole world?

We who know and love our present King are praying that Divine Providence may aid and sustain him in his onerous and sacred task.

When our thoughts and prayers are so attuned to serious things, it was indeed a shock to find that on this of all days, when our late beloved King is passing to his long rest, an English-speaking journal should with inconceivable flippancy have made this an occasion to make what may have seemed to the writer a journalistic scoop but was certainly in the very worst of taste and perfectly unnecessary.

Indeed, there are some people who may live, if they call it living, but who have never learnt.

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The memorial service for H. M. the late King George, at the English Church on Tuesday last, was largely attended, there being between three hundred and fifty and four hundred persons who came to pay reverence to their departed sovereign. Members of Palma's official, civil and military life attended, as well as the entire British colony.

Among the Island's new arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Miss N. H. Fletcher and Miss A. Sweet-Escott, who are all at the Victoria. Also at the Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. E. Boughton and Mr. T. A. Kemp. Mr. George Ross is arriving on the Export liner *Exochorda*, on the 14th.

The two young chaps who robbed Miss Amy Cleaver of her bag some time ago were caught almost at once. The money, except for fifteen dollars in American currency, was gone and the bag itself had been thrown in the sea. Efforts are being made to recover it but have, so far, proved futile. The credit for the capture of the culprits goes to the Corporal of the *Guardia Civil* of Terreno.

Miss Eileen Wall and her uncle, Mr. Power, have moved into their new home on the road between Bonanova and Génova, which has been building since last Spring. Mr. Middlehurst, the architect who designed the house, is to be congratulated on another splendid job. The house is one of the most delightful on the Island and already gives the impression of belonging to its land.

Inside, the treatment shows an appreciation of modern comfort with simplicity of design all too rare here. The floors are of wood, which in itself is worthy of note, while the antiques and old silver which the owners have brought out from England give an air of old-world charm.

Mr. Mather, we hear, is making rapid strides with his new book, for which his publishers are clamouring. It is to be a serious work on bridge, possibly a bit advanced for all except experts, but will contain, so the rumour goes, several chapters on slams, the approach to same, the play and the consequences.

Mr. Harry Clark will leave in about two weeks' time for a short trip to Paris, where he will collect his son, Edgar. When Edgar—otherwise known as «Gadget»—arrives back home in Palma he will find a cowboy's magnificent outfit awaiting him, complete with shaps, check shirt and six shooter. The youngster's pleasure will only be equalled by his father's surprise (shall we say) at the amount of duty payable for said suit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Leaman, Jr. gave a dinner on Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Leaman, and Major and Mrs. Horan who returned from Ibiza early in the week.

There will shortly be another treat for music lovers in Palma. We refer to the annual visit of the Madrid Philharmonic Orchestra, which will play at the Lirico Theatre on 4th, 5th and 6th of February. These concerts are always worth attending, and it is as well to secure your seats early.

Mrs. Martha Fell gave a farewell cocktail party at her home on Monday evening for Major and Mrs. Brooks, who are returning to England. Mrs. Fell's guests included Major and Mrs. Lee, Lord Auckland, Major Goetz, Mrs. Anley, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. K. C. Tucker.

The Hon. Mrs. H. S. Checkley will remain in England for some time longer. She is staying at Hampstead with her brother, Viscount Knowles, D. F. C. and her sister-in-law, Viscountess Knowles. Captain Checkley returned to Terreno from London a few day ago.

Señorita Francisca G. de la Fuente left last week for Toulon and Nice.

Another departure was Mrs. Van der Elst, daughter of Mrs. Doris Cameron, who left last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Regnault, of Cala Ratjada, have invited a good many of their Palma friends to be with them for the re-opening of the Hotel Castellet there, on the 15th. The Regnaults are giving a dinner for twenty-five guests, and a considerable number of other people from all over the Island have also reserved their tables for what promises to be a very gay affair.

Professor Alan Nichols and Mr. George Belgrave show signs of becoming the local ping-pong champions. They can be seen daily working-out for coming contests on the excellent table provided by Chalfont House, where they are at present staying.

Mr. Reginald Mappin, of Pollensa, is expecting to leave shortly for a few weeks in England.

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Mrs. Turner has left to spend one month in England.

Sir John Dunn came in from Andraitx to attend the Memorial Service for the late King. He lunched with Mrs. Martha Fell on the same day.

«Mr. Albert Bennet, Promoter, Match-maker and Chief of Publicity»

This was the title of a front page article in *El Mundo Deportivo*, a Barcelona paper devoted exclusively to sport. In the article appeared a picture of Mr. Albert Bennet. There was a vague something about the name as well as the photograph which held our attention momentarily, and upon investigation it all turned out to be a story about Mr. Albert Bennet Fey, erstwhile proprietor of «Tito's.» He is the head of a group in Barcelona who have dedicated themselves to the advancement of sport in the Catalan capital. In his interview with the press Mr. Bennet spoke casually of fights for the championship of Spain and of the world to be held under his banner. And in Madrid, where another reporter was fortunate enough to secure an interview, the public was advised that Mr. Bennet was in the business, not for money, but only for the love of the sport and to promote a higher level of sportsmanship in the ring.

PALMA CINEMAS

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

BALEAR—Exclusivas Herrera Oria present heroic drama, *El 113*, starring Emma Viches and Virginia Zuri. Also an amusing comedy, *El Bombero*, with Charlot.

BORN—Gary Grant, Genevieve Tobin & H. Mack in the comedy, *El Templo de Hermosas* (in Spanish). Newsreels, *Al Compas del Corazón*. Paramount films.

LIRICO—*David Copperfield* (in Spanish), star cast. **TUESDAY**, 4th. at 9.30, Philharmonic Orchestra of Madrid give a Concert, also on **WEDNESDAY**, 5th. at 7, and **THURSDAY**, 6th. at 7. **THURSDAY**, at 9.30, the famous *Sequoia*, featuring Jean Parker.

MODERNO—Robert Vidajn & Joseline Gae *El Jorobado* (in Spanish), and other interesting films. **THURSDAY**: *La Truccion del Hampa*, with Richard A. & Virginia Bruce; also *La Romeria Rocio*, typical dances, songs and types of Andalusia.

PRINCIPAL—George Arliss in the great historical film, *The Iron Duke* (in English). **TUESDAY**: The first musical ever made in Spain, *Abajo los Hombres!!!*—Carmelita Aubert, Pierre Clarel and beautiful girls.

RIALTO—Federico Mistral's immortal poem *Mireya*, with music by Gounod, & Orchestra of the National Opera House and of the Concerts Colonne of Paris. Also Kay Francis, Warren William, George Brent in *La Vida es Sabida* (in Spanish). **THURSDAY**: Rosita Moreno & Raoul Roulien in *Te Quiero Locura* (in Spanish).

Majorca Society of Arts

On Sunday, February 2nd. at 5 p.m. Mr. Randall MacIver will give a talk on Archaeology.

Tea will be served before the lecture at 4:00 p.m.

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Bicyclists, Beware!

The Police have recently received many complaints from persons who have had their bicycles stolen and have been on the alert watching for the thief. Recently, an officer saw a young chap take a bicycle which he suspected was not his and followed him. The fellow took a quick spin about Palma and then headed for the country. A short way out of Palma he stopped and threw the machine into one of the reservoirs which each farm has to save water for irrigation purposes. He arrested the boy, and the next day the Police drained the tank. They found forty-seven bicycles.

Third and Last Performance of the Famous Fiesta de la Sibila

This ancient *fiesta*, which starts around Christmas time, and which is typical of Mallorca of the 14th. century, has been restored to its former importance by the famous Mallorquin choir, the *Capella Classica*. The most ancient customs of the Island in connection with the *Sibila* will be repeated for the last time tomorrow, Sunday, at 6 p.m. in the historic Royal Chapel of the Palace of the Almudaina, opposite the Cathedral. The repetition of the same programme of beautiful music is due to appeals from many Mallorquins and *extranjeros* who could not get places before.

THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION

The Tea and Bridge Drive, originally arranged for January 29th., will be held on Wednesday, February 12th. Tickets:—Price Pts. 3, inclusive, may be obtained at the Office of the Association daily between 11 a.m. and noon up to and including Monday, February 10th. Tickets sold at the door: Price Pts. 4.

Majorca Society of Arts

If numbers indicate a good season for the Majorca Society of Arts it should indeed be a good one for those who frequent its gatherings each Sunday afternoon. When Señor Mas Porcel sat down at the piano on Sunday last to give his recital it was to a crowded room. By request, the first item he played was King Edward's composition, «Mallorca», written after his visit here last year. This was followed by selections from Chopin. The second part of the programme greatly pleased the audience, being mainly composed of Spanish work, including one of de Falla. The last part was given up to Porcel's own compositions, terminating with his new work, which was enthusiastically received. The Society feels very honoured in having had this work launched on this occasion.

Several new members were enrolled, and it is hoped all will spread the news of these Sunday afternoons. Tea can be had comfortably at 4 o'clock, previous to the lectures or music.

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PALMA TO LONDON — via AUSTRALIA

This is the second of a series of articles to be published as they are sent in to us from each port of call. Mr. Mander, representing THE MAJORCA SUN, sailed from Palma, Mallorca, on January 23rd, aboard the new Orient liner, S.S. «Orion.»

by
**RIDGE
MANDER**

II

AT 3 P.M. on Thursday, January 23rd, we boarded the *Orion*, were promptly escorted to our cabin, and she was well away from Palma before we came on deck shortly after. We—I might here interject that although this is a pleasure trip, I am taking my wife with me; she is rated as mate on our little cruiser, and sees to it that she still draws her pay weekly, whether we are on board or not; so when I use the term «we» it must be deemed to include the lesser as well as the greater, that is to say that, in addition to HER, I am included. To return, we are very pleased with our cabin and its fittings, which include a wardrobe over six feet high, with shelves and hanging room, also a very commodious chest of drawers.

There are spacious decks for exercise and recreation, and the dining-room, library, etc. are all on generous lines. Meals are served at small tables for four or six people.

Being a new boat, all the gadgets have been incorporated that the great experience of the Company has shown add to the comfort of passengers.

The death of the King has naturally put an end to festivities for the time being, but all the passengers seem very comfortable and have been liberally supplied with all the wireless news received from London, which is typed out as received and several copies placed in the Reading Room.

Tea was served at 4 p.m. and dinner at 7, by which time we were well on the way to Toulon.

There is nothing much to see in a few hours on shore there, all the beauty is in the magnificent land-locked bay; but the town is interesting as being the place where young Napoleon Bonaparte first attracted the favourable attention of his military superiors; also as being the port of departure of the fleet that opposed Nelson at Trafalgar.

Arrived at 9 a.m. on Friday; a nasty cold, misty, drizzly morning, very different to the warmth which has been usual in Palma this winter.

We, the mate and I first entered Toulon harbour in '29, and, having a know-

ledgeable sailor on board who knew the ropes, were told by him that as soon as we were sighted in the entry a motor pinnace would dash out to intercept us, with naval officers who could inspect our papers and demand names, nationalities and passports of all on board, if we were married and why and when, and other information useful to safeguard the Republic—he added that it would save them time and trouble if I wrote down all the desired information on my headed letter-paper.

It happened as he had said. Out came the pinnace, many officers and men; how many guns were carried I could not count.

I saluted the officer, who stood up ready to board as they came smartly alongside, and, before he made his opening speech, handed him my paper.

He looked very pleased, scanned through the list of names, thanked me, gave an order and away the boat went, without anyone coming on board, or making any attempt to verify my statements. It just shows the value of a simple-looking face.

On Sunday, the *Orion* is due at Naples, at 8 a.m., and leaves again at 3 p.m. We hope this will give us time to explore Pompeii.

(To be continued)

«Desfile de Siluetas»

Unos Cuellos de Camisa y unas Damas

En una pequeña terraza que dá al mar, se halla preparado el té que la silueta ha dispuesto para un reducido número de amigos.

Las tazas de barro cocido, agrupadas en una pequeña mesa, lucen con fulgores de joya al reflejarse el sol, en las diminutas imperfecciones del barniz, que cual pequeños y preciosos ópalos, incrustados en agata, hacen de la tosca y vidriada vajilla algo suntuoso que despierta nuestra codicia.

Por su cara expresiva, sus cabellos negros y ojos oscuros; la silueta B podría pasar por una auténtica española, si su andar suelto, de paso largo, no la delatara extranjera.

Educada sin prejuicios, disfruta de una libertad que asombra, envidiándola, a las muchachas españolas. Aunque es inglesa, la «puntualidad británica,» que decimos en España, nada tiene que ver con ella; amiga hubo que la aguardó jdos horas!

Lo que dice la Silueta

¿...? Si me encanta Mallorca; nunca fuí tan feliz en medio de tanta tranquilidad. Poderse bañar en el mar casi todo el invierno me entusiasma. Salir a cualquier hora sin preocuparse del vestido, ¡que dicha! Me levanto por la mañana, me arreglo un poco el pelo, cojo mi capazo y mi perro, y me lanzo a la calle sin preocuparme de los pequeños detalles de la indumentaria, que hacen de la mujer una esclava.

¿...? Venimos porque unos amigos nos hablaron con tanto entusiasmo de estas islas, que determinamos a conocerlas.

¿...? Si; más barato que en Inglaterra se vive aquí; nosotros ahorramos y vivimos mejor.

¿...? Todo me gusta de Mallorca el campo, la ciudad, la gente; en especial los campesinos; ¡que poco maleados parecen! Cuando voy a los pueblos, me encanta hablar, como puedo, con ellos.

¿...? La gente de la ciudad también es amable; pero en general poco acogedora y muy hermética.

¿...? Los hombres me parecen muy galantes y obsequiosos, no permiten que nosotras hagamos ningún gasto; en Inglaterra, en plan de camaradas, pagamos muchas veces, las muchachas, nuestras consumiciones, pero aquí ¡nunca...! Verdad es que en España en ese plan no se va.

¿No es cierto?

¿...? Nada encuentro censurable, es decir, me gustaría que en las carreteras tuvieran menos polvo y menos baches. Que en las calles no hubiera perros; me molesta, cuando salgo con el mio, tan limpio y cuidado, se le acerquen esos perros famélicos y vagabundos contagiándole, tal vez, alguna enfermedad. Por higiene y por estética debieran de desaparecer de las calles.

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1st February

Like all people born on February 1st you had the Sun at birth placed in the sign Aquarius. Aquarius gives the intellectual temperament, very often fond of science, usually extremely idealistic. There is a tendency to run to extremes and take an active interest in things connected with politics, social matters and movements. There are considerable powers of organization. Fits of needless despondency and loneliness will overtake you at intervals.

The business affairs of Aquarians are apt to fluctuate. You will make money sometimes and lose it at others. Nevertheless, in later life you are pretty sure to accumulate property and money. You would be better working with or for others, than on your own account, but an official job of any kind would not be unsuitable.

Being somewhat critical and aloof in emotional matters, you will not fall in love easily. Nevertheless, love affairs will affect your life very greatly. Marriage to an older person than yourself is probable. Few children.

Health indications are satisfactory, but the heart, ankles and back are weak points.

2nd February

Saturn was the ruling planet at your birth, therefore desire to help others will be strong within you. You will be tenacious and able to hold your own, but reserved and sensitive.

You would have made a good salesman, for you have a sense of money value. Things will be late in coming to you but once you attain them they will be lasting. Business will be better for you than a profession. Your fortunate numbers are 2 and 4, and colours electric blue and brown.

In the domestic sphere you will be very faithful. You may not be happy, but you will not show any unhappiness to the outside world. Children will be few.

Take care to avoid colds and chills; also unhappiness will lower your vitality.

3rd February

Though an attractive personality and capable of sincere and devoted affection, there is at times something aloof about you, making you hard to understand and perhaps a little difficult to get on with. You have, however, when you choose to exert it, an amazing capacity for «understanding» and sympathizing with others. You are rarely misled or deceived, and have no illusions.

Your lucky numbers are 3, 8; day, Saturday; colours brown, black; your planet Saturn.

Some sort of unusual, out-of-the-way, or eccentric profession or business would suit you best. Of an intellectual type, you are interested in science, modern inventions and occult matters.

Marriage would probably come rather late in life. You would not go into it without mature consideration; hence you would probably find happiness.

The constitution is not too strong. Guard against colds, chills, chest or lung weakness.

4th February

Saturn and Uranus are the planets which influence your birth. Saturn gives you a stern sense of duty and considerable tenacity. Uranus will make you somewhat erratic, give you original lines of thought, but you will be rather too severe.

Money will not come your way too freely. You will have to work hard. In fact, if you have ever had a career you will have had to work very hard to succeed. Anything to do with clubs, societies or institutions would be propitious to you. Your lucky numbers are 4 and 8; lucky colour, brown.

Marriage would not be particularly happy for the simple reason you would not marry the partner you wanted. If you have any children you will most probably have had to work rather hard for them without any reward.

Vitality should be good but care is necessary to avoid chills and colds.

5th February

You are very reserved and retiring, very difficult to understand. There is a curious intuition and psychic sense about you, which often gives you a foreknowledge of things about to happen. Though sincere and faithful in your affections, you are so dispassionate and unemotional in your outlook that people are inclined to think you hard, yet you are really intensely sympathetic and humane. The tastes are intellectual and your mind is very agile, but restless.

Your lucky numbers are 5 and 8; your day Saturday; your colour, blue.

You should take up some intellectual, scientific or literary occupation. Your tendency always is to be interested in the unusual and out of the ordinary.

You would not marry very young, but when you do you will find happiness. There would always be many friends and acquaintances.

Health is not too robust. You want to guard particularly against colds, rheumatism, etc., and also nerve complaints.

6th February

Yours is the type of mind of the great thinker, inventor or humanitarian. You have good reasoning powers, capacity for thought, and also artistic instinct. Though yourself rather difficult to understand, you possess a wonderful intuition and capacity for «understanding» others. This makes you a very sympathetic confidant.

Your lucky numbers are 6 and 8; colour, blue; day, Saturday.

You are interested in engineering or modern inventions of some kind or other, as well as in unusual and occult sciences. You should take up something connected with one or other of these, as a career. There is also a high appreciation of the arts. Probably you have some artistic gift which could be cultivated with advantage.

Very faithful and sincere in your friendships, you would not easily fall in love. The emotional side of your nature is not particularly strong. You would marry, comparatively late in life and marriage would bring happiness.

Health is not too robust. Take particular care of the chest and lungs and guard against chills and rheumatism.

Coming under the rule of the sign Aquarius, you are rather retiring, humane, reserved, interested in scientific and intellectual pursuits. You have an unusual «understanding» and intuition about you which makes you a fascinating companion.

Your lucky numbers are 7 and 8; colour, blue; stones; sapphires, emeralds; day, Saturday.

The intellectual professions would appeal to you, or any business career connected with engineering, machinery, etc. Anything unusual or out of the ordinary would be fortunate for you.

Your vision and judgment are so clear that you would never be overcome by your emotions. Hence people may think you somewhat «cold.» Nevertheless you have the capacity for sincere affection and are faithful in friendships and love affairs. Marriage should be happy.

The constitution is not too strong. The feet and ankles might cause trouble.



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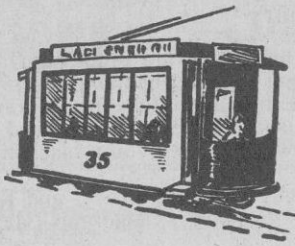
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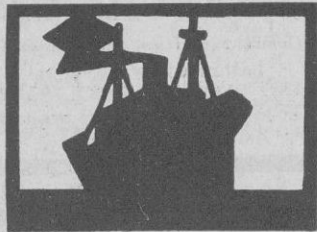
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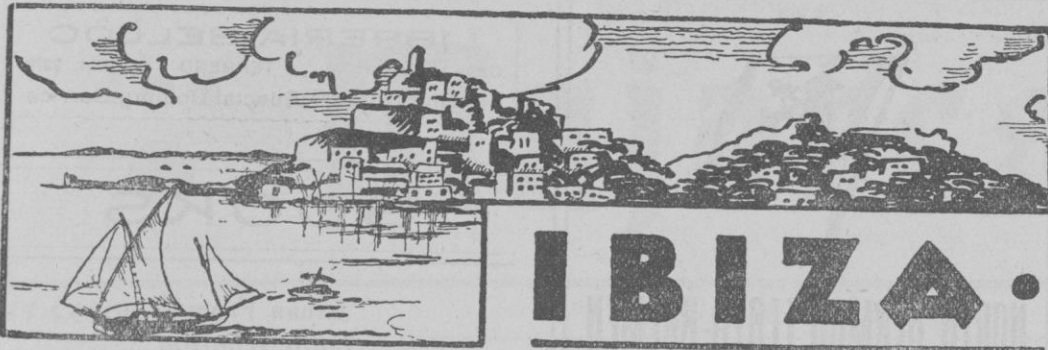
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Major and Mrs. Horan were guests for a few days at «Ca Vostra», and Mrs. Jordan has been joined there by her friends, Mr. Reynolds, his son and daughter-in-law, the baby and nurse.

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The Spirit of the King

SUBMERGED in grief Great Britain is to-day. Because her much-loved King has passed away. Where'er we lived, we Britons always knew That loyalty in us was chiefly due To one great fabric, friendship, woven by Our King within his heart and forced to fly In link-like threads throughout the world: we all Felt exultation at each soulful call.

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There Ought To Be a Law -

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Surely a few pounds spent on such a word as «cat» would have more than repaid them. Why, it's the first word you learn to spell and all they can do about it is to say that it's a pet and kept to chase rats and mice. They could have sent their man down here to Mallorca for just a few pounds; he could have come Tourist («We always travel Tourist, there are always the most interesting people») and in one night he could have added a whole lot to his fund of knowledge concerning cats.

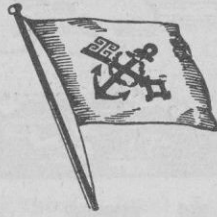
We would have been glad to put him up in our house in Terreno and if, before morning, he didn't have enough data on cats and dogs as well (the treatment of the dog in the dictionary is not too hot, either; they're listed as mammals again, particularly noted for their intelligence and faithfulness to man) to add at least half a page, we give up. In this way he could have killed two birds with one stone. He'd have to bring his own stone, though, for we threw all ours long ago. It would have to be two birds, however. No matter how good you are you can never kill two cats with one stone or two dogs, either. You can't even kill one cat with two stones, two bottles or a pair of shoes.

Just think what a description could be written about the night life of the Mallorcan cat. When we bring out our encyclopædia it's going to read like this:--



Cat: A mammal (we'll have to leave that in, they seem so fond of it), has been known to catch mice which it invariably brings in the house and leaves in some odd corner; a consistent rummager in garbage pails, preferably the neighbours'; sings throughout the night with wide tonal scale; mates in all seasons of the year, building its nest practically anywhere and raising large families which are given to the maid to drown but she always takes them home, thus adding eight or nine to the already abundant supply. Usually black. (See cut)

R. M. G.



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S. S. V.