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IN DEFENCE OF THE LADIES

Madrialeño's Brand of Humor Not Appreciated in Mallorca--He Got
His Laughs, But They Came a Little Late

DURING these warm summer days, the human boiling point is easily reached. Which explains the seething excitement (if such a term may be used in Mallorca) that followed the publication in our esteemed contemporary, *El Día*, of an article by the Madrid humorist, Rafael Americo.

It is improbable that any comedian has attained a more instantaneous success with a piece of humor that was not particularly brilliant. For Americo, writing his article for a Madrid paper, applied to the foreign women he saw in Palma certain descriptive adjectives indicating that he was not wholly fascinated. The English he likened to police dogs in countenance, the French were «enervated,» the Belgians «ardent,» and so on.

Now you might think that the only people who would be concerned with a description of dog-faced women would be women who look like dogs. Not at all. Hundreds of people who cannot by the widest stretch of the imagination be classed as canine rose up in a wrath which must have amused Americo if he heard about it.

The Rising Storm

The greatest indignation was stirred up among Mallorquins, who were mentioned only as good-natured, tolerant folk who accepted the foreigner and made money out of him. Mallorquin anger promptly found a vent in action. Businessmen circulated a petition condemning the article as an insult to the island's guests. Gentlemen wrote letters to the papers declaring that this was far from the local opinion of foreign women. And the Ayuntamiento proceeded to fine *El Día* for publishing the offensive column.

Meanwhile the people most directly concerned—the foreigners—were disagreeing about what they ought to do about it. Some were for demanding redress and taking reprisals and generally kicking up a row. Others failed to see that it made much difference what Rafael Americo thinks about foreign women.

All were comforted to find that the Mallorquins themselves had resented the humorist's aspersions. Local gentlemen were not going to have their reputation for courtesy and consideration of the feelings of strangers injured by a Madrialeño's poor taste.

They were concerned, too, for fear that the article would be taken so seriously as to damage Mallorca's attractiveness in foreign eyes.

Well, perhaps they were justified in their fear to some extent. For some of the English-speaking residents of Palma are demanding a public apology at the very least. Several bestirred themselves to write *THE MAJORCA SUN* about it, and their indignation was well-and forcibly expressed but unfortunately at such length that it is hardly possible to publish them. Less angry, and therefore more terse, comment is made by J. Broad, who writes:

The Rape of the Virgin Isles

I envy the freshness of the compatriot who can raise a flush of patriotic anger when he finds himself caricatured in the Press of a foreign nation. I envy the insular pride that takes every journalistic gibe against our people *au grand serieux*.

I raise my hat to the ladies and gentlemen of England who never read the Spanish papers, except when some skittish writer says something rude about the English, and then rise in their wrath and demand reparation.

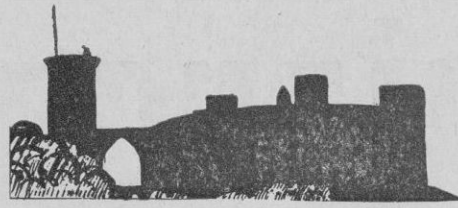
And, then, I stand in proud amazement to find the whole world acclaim the English as the unchallenged humourists of western civilization.

They tell me that prominent British residents resent the publication of a leading article in *El Día* of Palma, in which is much «hare-brained chatter of irresponsible frivolity» in the sense above adumbrated. I am but a humble British resident, and I cannot rise to these heights of patriotic indignation; I feel no resentment against irresponsible frivolity; I am even exhilarated at seeing it in the, too often, dull columns of the local Press. I am only moved to a mild access of confidence that our friendly hosts of Majorca will not be led to believe that we English «take ourselves seriously».

Yours, etc.

Another correspondent was sufficiently stirred that the lyric muse got the better of him and he broke into song. The music, which will undoubtedly be something Spanish and rather passionate, has not yet been composed, but the libretto is given

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here without any apologies. Perhaps it does not exactly represent the view of those who had their feelings hurt.

Americo's Alphabet

A's the Americans who drink like the deuce
B are the Bars where they take in the juice;
C's the Cacophonous sound of their voice
D's the Diaphanous dress of their choice;
E's for the English, I really can't bear 'em
Females all dressed in the clothes of the harem
Grinning like dogs as they rove through the city
Half of them fast but none of them pretty
Infecting the streets with the coal dust of Birmingham
Just list to the tales you hear daily concerning 'em!
Kick them all out! Let them all go to Jericho!
Let me sign myself now q.b.s.p. Americo

Muy Senor, now I've been here for years;
Needless to say that you bore me to tears;
O is your Outlook, do you wear yellow glasses
Perverting your sight? Are you one of those asses
Quixotic by nature, queer in the head,
Rating the living, praising the dead,
Seeking out faults in the modernist flock
Trying to put back the hands of the clock?
Useless, old boy, since the time of old Zeus
Values have changed, so just go to the deuce;
Write histories of Greece and of classical themes of
Zebecks of galleons, Roman triremes;
You really must try to get out of your head
The idea that you're perfect; Yours truly (signed)

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Mallorca on the Air

An entire radio program devoted to the beauties of Mallorca was broadcast from the Barcelona station yesterday (Saturday). The affair partook of the nature of a love feast between Mallorquins and Catalans, many complimentary things being said on both sides, and a number of speakers then discarded on the charms of the island.



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For some time Orient cruise boats have been calling at Palma, but none of the big lines had tried to inaugurate a regular service here. The American Export Lines was the first with a direct run to New York.

When the Orient Line first considered the matter, there were such great difficulties in the way that it was feared the plan would have to be abandoned. But these have been smoothed away, and the only negotiations to be completed are concerned with dates and what ships shall come here and all the details of handling the vessels in Palma.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The party at the home of Mrs. George Galt in Porto-Pi last Wednesday combined a house warming and birthday celebration. It was Mr Galt's birthday and the first formal gathering held in their new home. Luncheon was followed by bridge and tea and among the guest were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Col. and Mrs. Root, Col. and Mrs. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Pearse, Col. and Mrs. Molesworth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Captain Clutterbuck, and Col. and Mrs. More.

Another birthday last week was that of Mrs. G. Fawkes of Genova. The occasion was celebrated in the home of Mrs. Mary Dahlberg who lives in Cell No. 1 in the Cartuja in Valldemosa. Last Friday night some forty people drove up and made merry until four o'clock in the morning. They came back to Palma in a storm in the early morning. Among the guests were:

Mrs. Johnson and Miss Johnson, Mr. Hans, Mr. and Miss Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cambell, Col. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. David Munro, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. A. E. Middlehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Friede, Mme. Natacha Rambova, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Mundy, and Mrs. and Miss Austin.

The party was catered for from Joe's Bar in Terreno.

The yacht Narcissus lay in the harbor here on Friday while the party from on board made a short tour of the Island. She weighed anchor the same evening, bound for southern waters.

Major Howe-Green, O.B.E., sailed for England on the Orford last Monday after a ten months sojourn in Mallorca. This was Major Howe-Green's third winter on the island and he expects to return again in the Fall.

Mr. Cecil Alden left on the Viceroy of India for England last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andretta and a party of friends are spending the week-end in Algiers, and intend to return on Tuesday's boat. Mr. and Mrs. Andretta have been living in Ca'n Pastor, San Agustin, all winter.

Friday evening Mrs. Edwin Roskam entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Connelly and Mr. Nagel Ri-

chards at her villa, Son Palerm. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Brookes, Mr. Norman Jacobson Mr. and Mrs. Van Renssler, Miss Sybil Sutton-Vane, Mr. Robert McAlmon and Miss Nora Nisbei.

Miss Mary Welles Hutchings and Miss Adelaide H. Craven of New York, have taken Son Vent in Porto-Pi. They are busy getting settled for they expect several friends to join them soon.

Miss Doris Eileen Fredilis has just returned from a walking and cycling tour on the Island. The bicycle was borrowed from a carabinero en route.

Mr. Dudley Dean Bigelow has gone into retirement in an isolated spot on the coast as he wishes to write and finds it impossible to work in his home in Terreno.

Mrs. Dering has come to stay in Palma on her way back to America, having been round the world.

Mr. T. S. Matthews, who has been living at Deyá for some time, left on Thursday for Paris where he will stay for a short time before sailing for America. While he was here Mr. Matthews was working on a novel which will shortly be published in the States. He also found time to win the singles in the Mallorca Tennis Championships.

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Mrs. Annie N. Crowell is leaving this week for Italy, where she will spend the summer. She intends to return to her house in Terreno at the end of September.

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Miss Mary Welsh and Miss Helen Smith of Corp Mari entertained at tea Friday afternoon in honor of their friends who arrived from America on the SS Exeter last week. Some of the guests were Col. and Mrs. Bernard, Miss Camp and Col. and Mrs. More.

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Mr. Edward Egan and Mr. Edward Callan said goodbye to their friends in and around Sóller last Friday afternoon, and are busy this weekend in Palma making ready to leave the Island on Monday. Both have been sojourning in Mallorca for several months. Mr. Egan is going back to the United States and Mr. Callan will accompany him as far as France.

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After a persistent case of bronchitis, Miss Helen Plews is taking a sea trip to recuperate. She will sail for England next Wednesday and hopes to return to Palma by the end of August.

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LATEST NEWS

London.—King Albert of Belgium is paying King George a visit here, but it is said that there is more than a mere exchange of politeness in the trip. The Belgian monarch is understood to be discussing with leaders in England the possible menace of a Hohenzollern restoration in Germany, a possibility contingent upon the success of the Hitlerites.

Jerusalem.—This week was opened with great ceremony the new electric power plant on the River Jordan at the sea of Galilee which will supply current to all Palestine. The project has been under way for years and is the work of the Russian engineer, Pinhas Ruttenberg. Ruttenberg won international fame when, as chief of police of Petrograd in the Kerensky regime, he advised his superior to shoot without ceremony Nicolai Lenin and Leon Trotzky. This was several months before the Bolshevik revolution, and after that event Ruttenberg considered himself lucky to escape with his life. He had been a Zionist for years, and repaired to Palestine to help build up that country.

London.—Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, is returning a visit recently paid him in Dublin by Secretary for the Dominions Thomas. He will discuss with the English Cabinet the situation arising from Ireland's abolition of the oath of allegiance to the King.

Paris.—Prime Minister MacDonald and Secretary of State Stimson arrived in Paris yesterday (Saturday) for a conference with Premier Herriot over the economic situation. Very little is expected to come of it.

Chicago.—The political season went into full swing this week with the opening of the Republican National Convention, which will be followed by that of the Democrats, both meetings being held in this city. The Republicans are bound to renominate President Hoover, and no great argument is expected on that point. However, there will be some excitement in the writing of the party's platform. An effort to pledge Republicanism to repeal of Prohibition is said to have a good chance of success, especially since John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has declared for repeal after having for years been one of Prohibition's strongest supporters. The Democratic Party is looking forward to its usual dog fight over the nomination, with a certain amount of trouble scheduled in writing their platform.

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HIGHER CRITICISM OF THE BULLFIGHT

An Expert Opinion of the Corrida of Last Sunday Tells What the Connoisseurs of the Sport Saw That Many Missed.

(In view of the interest displayed in last Sunday's bullfight, THE MAJORCA SUN presents herewith an expert's account of the afternoon. It is the review which appeared on Monday in LA ULTIMA HORA, and is used here by the courtesy of that paper. In order to give an accurate impression of how the fights looked to a connoisseur, the translation has been made as literal as possible. The untranslatable technical names of the passes with the cape are printed in italics.)

YESTERDAY afternoon in the Coliseo Balear, full to overflowing, three real toreros, Marcial Lalanda, Vicente Barrera and Domingo Ortega, gave their exhibition, and we spent the best afternoon of bullfighting which we can remember.

The bulls, which the Conde de la Corte sent for the fiesta, were not unworthy. Except for the third, which showed some slackness and had not the spirit of the others, all were noble, tractable, manageable, without violent impulses, the second and the fifth, surpassing in these qualities.

With such excellent animals and three genuine masters, three toreros who are all graceful and who contend unceasingly for supremacy, the corrida meant for those who saw it an incomparable afternoon.

Marcial showed himself the complete torero that he is, mastering his art with insuperable skill; Vicente Barrera, the spirited and showy torero who knows how to take possession of his public and cause them to lose their heads; Domingo Ortega, a valiant expert who subdues bulls at will and is not terrified by difficulties. It is not easy to detach the best from so much good, but the work of Ortega with his first bull was a genuine miracle of will power. The animal would not meet the torero's play, but the man forced him to join in, exposing his body with the muleta, (red cloth) driving the animal to attack.

As we have said, it is difficult to sum up what was good, for it was all good. In eulogy of Lalanda, Barrera and Ortega one need only tell what they did.

The First

The gates opened to number 30, a red bull named «Gargantillo». After he had run at the *peones* (cape men), Marcial opened his cape and executed several *verónicas* which drew the first applause.

The picadores entered and in the first charge Gargantillo came on swiftly, disdaining Marcial who could not make the *quite* (the trick of drawing the bull away from the horse).

The animal returned to the horses, and Barrera executed a *verónica* kneeling, a *chicuelina* and finished with an airy *rebolera*. (Ovation).

Gargantilla charged vigorously for the third time

and was punished severely while Ortega brought him off valiantly, earning the second ovation of the afternoon.

The rehileteros drove in two pairs (of *banderillas*) and the President changed the play.

Marcial—wearing sea-green and gold—takes his weapons of death and begins work with a high *ayudado*. Then another. Then a low *ayudado*, followed almost at once with two *naturales* to the right, another high *ayudado*, three *naturales*, a *molinete*. Three *ayudados* kneeling, and he remains on his knees in front of the beast, holding one horn.

Two strokes that did the bull little harm were counted as one thrust. More passes and another thrust. The third stroke is planted in its place and the enemy tumbles. (Ovation to bull and fighter.)

The Second

«Madreselva», almost black, marked with number 7.

He dashes in snorting. Barrera gladdens us with some stupendous *verónicas*, smooth, dangerous, graceful; winding up half kneeling. (Ovation). The applause breaks out again when Madreselva at the end of the first thrust (of the picador) is drawn off by Barrera with a splendid *parón*, a breath-taking *farol* and an excellent *verónica*, Ortega drew him off from the second with *verónicas* which brought earned applause. Marcial merited the clapping he got when he executed his *quite* kneeling.

Paired (stuck with pairs of *banderillas*) quickly and well, Madreselva passes to the hands of Barrera—gold and bottle green. The torero brings the bull to the barrier and, seated on the low ledge, he makes two passes that bring the spectators to their feet. Then a *natural* to the left.... He commences some masterfully beautiful work, *ayudados*, changing hands and *afarolados* kneeling. The public acclaims him without cessation. He kills the bull at the first thrust, burying the sword up to the hilt. (The ovation is deafening. Barrera is conceded the ears and tail and makes the circuit of the ring.)

The Third

During the ovation to Barrera, «Velonero» enters, pawing the sand. He is black, speckled, marked with the number 18.

Ortega executed several very dangerous *verónicas* which were repeated later in the first *quite* amid applause. The second *quite*, made by Lalanda with *verónicas*, was also applauded. Barrera executed the third with *navarros* which drew an ovation.

After the pairing the bull passes to the hands of Ortega—dove color and gold. Velonero shows himself tired. Ortega approaches and drives him to action, commencing with *ayudados*, high and low and working with the bull until he forces him to play ...Domingo straightens up before the beast

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The Fourth

Some minutes of rest and there comes forth with a great deal of vim «Cohetero,» black, number 18.

Lalanda stops the bull at his feet with six *verónicas*, which renews the applause, and his first *quite* evokes a new ovation... Lalanda takes the rehiletos himself and plants two pairs, the first better than the second.

Marcial dedicates the bull to our compatriot Melchor Delmonte (the Mallorquin torero.)

Lalanda begins the action on his knees without any response from the beast. He rises and moves towards the bull, beginning his work with a high *ayudado*.... Some passes, from front and rear which we see for the first time, and leaves the maestro face to face with his enemy... A stab... another, and then a thrust which fells the bull as if pole-axed.

(A clamorous ovation...)

The Fifth

«Moruno,» black, number 14.

At the first thrust, the picador was thrown, giving Barrera a chance to get him out of danger... Ortega performed the second *quite* with *verónicas*, Lalanda in the third executed the *mariposa*, which came off beautifully.

Barrera brought the bull to the barrier and, closed in between it and the animal, proceeded to a wonderful display of art and valor, heart-throbbing work... He remained kneeling before the bull, almost against the barrier, holding the horns and executing one pass, another and another as if he were playing with a dog. Then with a single thrust he killed Moruno.

What followed approaches hero worship. Never have we seen such delirium. When he had taken the ears and tail, the public demanded that Barrera have a hoof. And with the hoof—rare trophy!—in his hand, Barrera made the circuit of the ring.

The Sixth

Hands were still clapping when «Contador» number 28, black, came out of the corral.

In the *quites*, we again saw the masters. Ortega gave a *farol* for the first. Lalanda executed a very beautiful *quite* on his knees. Barrera, did his with *verónicas* and ended with a *media* of purest style.

Ortega commenced his task kneeling. He followed with two *ayudados*, one low, one high... He needed but one thrust for the kill... (Ovation, ears and tail.)

Comment? Adjectives fail for such eulogies as all merited. All were good. The attendance good. The bulls good. The experts superb. The President able. The assistance good. And the public more than satisfied. What more can be said?

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Sunday, June 12th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the MAJESTIC, Cherbourg, due in New York June 20th.

Monday, June 13th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York June 21st.

Wednesday, June 15th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the LEVIATHAN, Cherbourg, due in New York June 24th.

Friday, June 17th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the PARIS, Havre, due in New York, June 27th.

Every day except Sunday, mail marked for these ships can be posted at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat up to the moment of sailing at 9 p.m. On Sundays, mail goes to Barcelona via Alcudia.

Telegraph Office for Terreno

The Telegraph Administration has announced the installation of a branch office at No. 5 Calle Gomila, Terreno, for the purpose of diverting the steadily increasing traffic at the one and only station in Palma.

The Terreno office is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 5 to 7 p.m. during which hours all classes of telegraphic business may be transacted. The new office is of particular value to the many foreigners resident in the neighborhood.

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Bible Society Talk

Rev. A Rainey Tells of World's Best Selling Book -- The Position of the Protestant Church in Spain.

On Sunday Rev. A. Rainey of the British and Foreign Bible Society preached in the English Church and gave a very interesting account of the work of the Society.

In the course of his talk he stated that the Bible is still the best seller in the bookshops of the world, and pointed out that every year about 35,000,000 copies are sold. Needless to say, no other book approaches these sale figures. He gave some touching incidents, drawn from his own experiences, of the effect produced on people who had bought the Bible quite casually.

Mr. Rainey's work takes him each year through Spain, Portugal, Italy, France and Belgium as well as North Africa. On Monday afternoon he spoke at the Seamen's Mission, relating a visit to Tunis he made last year, and from there out into the desert. He received a warm welcome wherever he went, both from the Europeans and from the natives and as a result of this trip, he inaugurated groups of scripture readers in the outlying districts. The steamer on which he had planned to leave broke down, and because delay would have meant his missing an important conference in Rome, the Italian Government put a seaplane at his disposal.

While in Spain this year, Mr. Rainey is collecting material for a series of lectures in England on George Borrow, the centenary of whose death will be celebrated soon. He has also been interviewing the Government about the position of the Protestant Church in Spain under the new regime. Next week Mr. Rainey will go over to Mallorca.

Concerning the Hospital

In the issue of THE SPANISH TIMES of May 29th there appeared a letter, criticizing the British Hospital and signed «D. B. Bronlow, Diputación 52.» Mr. George Lawrence, Director of the Hospital, reports that he was unable to trace such a person. THE SPANISH TIMES agrees with Mr. Lawrence that letters signed with false names and addresses are hardly worthy of consideration and the editors would regret it if the communication in question proves not to be bona fide.

Telephone Change

The telephone number of THE SPANISH TIMES has been changed. It is now 12043.

Of Social Interest

On Saturday, June 4th, a wedding took place at the English Church between Mr. John Phillips Wynne and Miss Joan Eleanor Brakes. The wedding was a very quiet one, with only a few friends present. Among them were Captain and Mrs. Wynne, Mrs. Brakes, Mrs. Elcock, Miss Seir, Mr. Ryder and Mrs. Curtis. Mrs. Frost presided at the organ.

After the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Mr. Grimes, the young couple left for Mallorca.

The London Club will hold their annual *verbena* on the roof garden of the Casa Llibre next Saturday evening. The entertainment will commence at 10 o'clock. The club announces that tickets may be obtained and tables reserved by writing to the Secretaria, London Club, Ronda S. Pedro, 44 Prl. Reservations will be taken up to Friday.

It is understood that American residents of Barcelona are already beginning to lay their plans for an Independence Day celebration on July 4th.

Mr. H. M. Harskin, who teaches English, arithmetic, geography and history at the English School, Bonanova, will remain in Barcelona during the School's summer vacation and coach English pupils.

Captain and Mrs. E. Sullivan-Tailyour are expected to arrive in Barcelona towards the end of this month. They expect to spend the summer here. They have been during the last winter in Mallorca and will return to Palma in the fall. Both Captain and Mrs. Sullivan-Tailyour are accomplished amateur actors.

Mr. Rex Smith, head of the Spanish service of the Associated Press, will spend a brief holiday in Barcelona during the coming week.

A large party of English cyclists are planning to make a summer trip through part of Spain, starting in Barcelona and cycling over the Pyrenees.

Seamen's Institute

Another whist drive was held at the Seamen's Institute on Tuesday evening and was well attended by sailors from the potato fleet, many of whose vessels are now in the port.

Among members of the English Colony present were the Misses Parsons, Sier and Brown, Mr. Webb, Mr. Dubois, Mr. Golding and the Rev. C. H. D. Grimes. Refreshments were served and afterwards Miss Parsons presented the prizes to the winners.

One Man's Success

Sir Eric Geddes Tells the World Lessons Which He Learned for Himself Early in Life

Speaking over the wireless the other night in one of a series of talks on «Rungs of the Ladder», Sir Eric Geddes told listeners some of the things he found out early in life that helped him to make a success later.

He said he was not the popular boy of fiction who came of a poor father and went to work before he was fourteen, nor was he the earnest worker who made the best of what his parents provided. In the ten years of his school life he was at seven schools, and six of them now claim him proudly as one of their old boys. But five of them asked his father to remove him because he was always looking for mischief.

After a dispute with his father when he was seventeen, Sir Eric went to America, not as a poor runaway but with a first class passage, 25 pounds for pocket money and a cheque for return fare if needed. This last he returned.

He soon found a job in a lumber yard and began to absorb lessons. One was to approach with great circumspection on a Monday a foreman who is fond of the bottle, and so he learned that there are good and bad moments to approach all who are in authority. Another was that a little help with the rough work in a lodging house is well repaid by the woman who keeps it — a discovery capable of expansion later.

Some time after, when he was sent to pass a lot of poplar — a wood technically classed as hard but actually soft — he thought he knew more about it than the people who were buying it. When they wrote him, he replied with a letter of many pages, elaborating his reasons. The reply was: «We want results, not reasons. Your substitute arrives tomorrow.» That, said Sir Eric, taught him not to test his own theories at the expense of employers who only wanted satisfactory service.

The speaker went on to describe how, returning from America at his father's expense, he found a post with the Indian Railways and there began to make good. But, realizing the prospects were not very great, he returned home to accept a position with the N. E. R., a position in itself inferior to that he had relinquished in India but with such good prospects that when the war broke out and Sir Eric was just 40, he was Deputy and nominated future Manager of the line.

He had by then, he added, learned more lessons, that we may think employes have no concern with our private lives but if the employes think they have, that settles it. He also set forth the argument that a man who gets on by influence is of little use to his employer or to himself, for the firm that promotes a man for pull will demote him when a man with bigger pull comes along.

He wound up with an amusing but telling incident. A man thought he had been badly treated by a contractor and he described his interview with the contractor as follows. «I gave him hell as man to man, always observing the deference due from a seller to a buyer.» How he managed to do this must be left to our imaginations. After all, we are sellers of some commodity or other in the economic scheme.

Letters From Readers

To the Editor:

I have been looking carefully through the last two or three numbers of your paper to see if any mention would be made of a GOLF course in Mallorca, and I have found none, neither among the Mallorca hotel advertisements nor the other notes.

Being a keen golfer, and being anxious to spend a holiday in this Mediterranean resort, I would like to be able to practice my favourite sport.

I would be surprised to learn that there is not one, for judging by the HOTEL ADVERTISEMENTS there are many English and American visitors there, and if there is one you are keeping the fact very quiet.

I would be pleased if you would make some reference to this or probably you would ask the Editor of THE MAJORCA SUN to do so.

Yours very truly
(GOLF ENTHUSIAST)

(Editor's Note: There is a golf course under construction at the Hotel Formentor in Mallorca, and more than nine holes are in use at present. It is the only golf course on the Island.)

To the Editor:

A recent arrival in Barcelona, I was pleased to learn the other day that you publish an English paper here, but it seems to me that, particularly the Barcelona section, while it gives very interesting and useful news, does not fulfil a very important duty of an Anglo-American paper in a foreign country.

It does not tell a visitor where he can have a good English meal, where he can be understood in his own language when he wants a satisfying drink; the places of interest round about, and particulars of the shows and places of amusement at his disposal. There is even very scanty information about hotels, their prices etc.

You would increase immensely the value of your paper (especially to visitors) if the above were attended to.

Yours very truly,
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Fifth Lesson.

Possessive Pronouns and Possessive Adjectives.

These require very particular attention on the part of English students of Spanish, because there is very little similarity, especially in the case of the adjectives, to their English equivalents.

Then again the PRONOUNS have gender and also have a plural form, according to the noun which they represent.

Both the Pronouns and the Adjectives are sometimes accompanied by the necessary article when confusion may arise.

Pronouns			
1	MIO-A,	MIOS-AS	mine
2	TUYO-A,	TUYOS-AS	yours
3	SUYO-A,	SUYOS-AS	yours
4	SUYO-A,	SUYOS-AS	his
5	SUYO-A,	SUYOS-AS	hers
6	NUESTRO-A,	NUESTROS-AS	ours
7	VUESTRO-A,	VUESTROS-AS	yours
8	SUYO-A,	SUYOS-AS	yours
9	SUYO-A,	SUYOS-AS	theirs

Adjectives			
1	MI	MIS	my
2	TU	TUS	your
3	SU	SUS	your
4	SU	SUS	his
5	SU	SUS	her
6	NUESTRO-A	OS-AS	our
7	VUESTRO-A	OS-AS	your
8	SU	SUS	your
9	SU	SUS	their

You will notice that 4, 5, 8, 9 the same word corresponds with various words in English, in the case of Pronouns as well as Adjectives. To avoid ambiguity *when necessary*, the following form must be used for these:-

(a)			
3	SUYO-A,	SUYOS-AS	DE VD.
4	SUYO-A,	SUYOS-AS	DE EL
5	SUYO-A,	SUYOS-AS	DE ELLA
8	SUYO-A,	SUYOS-AS	DE VDS.
9	SUYO-A,	SUYOS-AS	DE ELLOS
	or		DE ELLAS

(b)			
3	SU-SUS.	DE VD.
4	SU-SUS.	DE EL
5	SU-SUS.	DE ELLA
8	SU-SUS.	DE VDS.
9	SU-SUS.	DE ELLOS
	or		DE ELLAS

The article in the necessary gender is often placed before the pronoun. (ES EL MIO) (ES LA MIA).

In the cases 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, (b) the necessary word is placed where the dotted lines are. (SU libro de VD.) (SUS lapices DE ELLA) (SU casa DE VDS).

The pronouns can be used as adjectives, placing them after the noun:-(Es casa MIA) (¿no es amigo SUYO?)

Mi casa es alta, su casa de Vd. es baja. ¿Tienes

tú, tu pluma? No tengo la mía, pero tengo la de mi hermana. ¿Donde están tus hermanas? Estan en su casa de ellas. ¿Son suyos (de Vd.) estos? No son míos, son de su hermana de ellos. ¿Tienen ellos sus libros? No tienen los suyos, tienen los míos. ¿Teneis vuestros libros?

(In the next lesson we will give further details.)

Beware Unofficial Lucky Strikes

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at Bargain Prices Turn Out to be

Nothing but Sawdust.

Some time ago the readers of this paper were warned of the danger of dealing with sellers of unofficial tobacco, and now we have to give you a further warning, of a danger. Some of these illegal dealers, taking advantage of the privacy in which they must work offer «dud stuff» instead of real tobacco.

In some unlucky moment you may be offered a bargain of twenty or thirty packets of «Lucky Strike» at a very tempting price, and afterwards on opening your parcel find you have nicely made up little packets of saw-dust or some other rubbish instead of the coveted «Weed».

There must be a factory somewhere around where the printing, packing, etc., are so beautifully turned out; just like the legitimate «LUCKY STRIKE».

There are plenty of the vendors about the streets and cafés to sell the output of a factory, and it is an easy game to play. The victim can hardly complain to authority that he has been robbed, for he has himself been trying to violate the law.

Consequently it would be wise to avoid these unknown dealers in contraband, or at least make them open few packets to prove the genuineness of their wares.

We refer you to THE MAJORCA SUN dated April 24th.

A Willing Hand

The office of THE SPANISH TIMES is all that a newspaper office generally isn't. In the first place it is orderly; it has carefully stored in a special cupboard, arranged in the order of date, every issue of the paper straight back to its very first number. This, we like to feel, facilitates handling.

Now, it so happened that a gentleman called at our offices on Friday at the unusual hour of 2.30 p.m. when the staff was away repairing the ravages done to mind and body during a hard morning's work. The *portera* answered his ring and learned that he wanted a current copy of THE SPANISH TIMES. An obliging soul, she felt she couldn't disappoint him and, turning to the cupboard, handed him the copy nearest to her.

When the staff returned somewhat later, eager to resume their arduous duties, the *portera* proudly handed them the 25 centimos she had received for the paper. Her zeal in our case was duly commended and only upon friendly inquiry as to the pile from which she had taken the copy, was it revealed that unwittingly she had sold for a current number, an early April issue.

Bridge Notes

By J. C. S. Farquhar

(Auction and Contract Bridge Expert)

Last week we found that the basic requirement for an original bid of one by dealer or second hand was four playing tricks, inclusive of 2 to 2½ honour or quick tricks.

The following simple example adequately explains the foregoing:

Honour or Quick Tricks	Dealer or Second Hand	probable Tricks
2	Spades, A K 9 8 2	4
	Hearts, 9 8	
½	Diamonds K 8 6	½
	Clubs Q 10 3	

Dealer bids one spade. Now let us survey the responding or supporting hand of the bidder of one spade.

Honour or Quick Tricks	Responding or Supporting Hand	Probable Tricks
	Spades Q 7 3	1
	Hearts 5 2	½
	Diamonds Q 3	(½)
	Clubs A K 9 5 2	4
Supporting spades		5½ - 6

Responding hand would not show his clubs, firstly because it is NOT a betterment take-out, and secondly because the club bid is worth at the most four probable or playing tricks. But, in support of partner's one spade, he sees game in sight, having six supporting values. His «expectancy» on the trump suit at least shows a minimum and is worth one trick. Holding doubletons both in hearts and diamonds also adds another probable trick. His A and K of clubs are now worth double their value, four instead of two, as they possess their own worth as high cards and also value in promoting lower cards of their own suit.

Therefore without hesitation, he at once bids four spades, showing his partner that he has six supporting probable tricks.

(In a further article next week, Mr. Farquhar will elaborate further on the art of bidding for contract bridge, methods of play and other points. Questions concerning knotty points that arise over your own table may be addressed to him at Plaza Cataluña, 3, 2.º Box 213.)

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King's Birthday Celebration

On the occasion of the birthday of His Majesty King George V. the British Consul-General and Mrs. King gave a reception to the members of the British Colony, at their residence in Paseo de Bonanova.

There were about two hundred guests among whom were Mr. Frazer-Lawton, Rev. Mr. Grimes M. A., Mr. Arthur Whitty, Mr. Ernest Whitty, Misses Whitty, Mr. Dudley-Bushby, Dr. Antonini, Mrs. T. Lawrence, Mrs. G. Lawrence, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Shefer, Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson-Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Elcock, Mr. Roy Noble, Mr. George Noble, Major and Mrs. Curtis, Misses C. and M. Curtis, Mrs. and Miss Whitty, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Lambert, Major and Mrs. Higman, Mrs. Varcoe, Mrs. Coningham, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Goering, Mr. and Mrs. Ganing, Mr. and Mrs. Currell, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bottomly, Mr. and Mrs. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Cowen, Mrs. Moles, Mrs. Lenan, Dr. and Mrs. Dillon, Mr. and Miss Molly Park.

The house and ground of the consular residence were gaily decorated with flags, and after tea the guests loitered in groups about the gardens; some taking advantage of the shady tents which were put up for their comfort.

Valldemosa at War

By Antonio Pol

(Authority on Mallorquin Folklore)

In the sixteenth century every Mediterranean coast town was constantly on the alert for the raids of Moorish corsairs from the pirate kingdoms of Africa, and Mallorca, being particularly exposed, has a rich history of battles with the invaders. The victories are still remembered and celebrated.

The history of Valldemosa tells the story of a Moorish attack on May 13th, 1582. By trickery, the men of the town had beaten off a raid thirty years before, and the memory of it lingered.

On this occasion, the captain of the city, Mateo Zanglada, was advised by the watchmen in the signal towers that two Moorish galleys were lying off *Na Foradada* and had landed many men. The Captain at once sent out a call for all men capable of bearing arms, but could only collect fifty. Nevertheless, he decided to sally out and attempt to hold the enemy in the mountain passes in order to save the town the misery of an attack.

Not far out, the Valldemosans saw a party of 150 Moors, well armed, marching in good order with their flags flying at the van. But the roads were so narrow that their order was useless to them, and the Valldemosans, hidden on ground high above the path began to shoot down. Every shot told, while the Moors could not fire at their assailants, whom they could not see from below.

All those who tried to force the pass fell dead, and after several vain assaults, the Moors decided they must be out numbered. At last, the fight having lasted from seven in the morning until four in the afternoon, the enemy drew off without having come in sight of their goal. The Valldemosans followed, harrying the invaders sadly especially, during the re-embarcation, killing and wounding many without a single casualty among their own men.

Few of the Moors regained the galleys, and the coast was red with the blood of the fallen. Among those speedily killed were four who were left behind in the hurry of the pirates to get away.

Water Difficulties

The water supply company is at present laboring with one of its perennial problems, and in parts of the city the pipes are being dug up and bored out. For Mallorca's water is so strongly impregnated with lime that the sediment cakes the pipes through which it flows, with solid rock in three or four years.

The character of the water is one of the reasons why Mallorca's supply is not what many residents think it might be. Without extremely elaborate, expensive filtering works and settling plant, the pipe difficulty is bound to continue, and make work for the plumbers.

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The Copeland Concert

George Copeland's piano recital at the Teatro Principal last Tuesday evening has left many of his hearers desirous of hearing him give another program, but Mr. Copeland says he will not give a second performance since he is here to rest after his extremely strenuous season just past.

However, his friends hope that after Mr. Cope-



George Copeland, A caricature by Esteban

land has been enjoying «the calm island» for several months—he expects to be here until early fall—he may change his mind.

Tuesday's concert was a success in every way, for the Capella Classica of Mallorca for whose benefit it was given, for the audience who applauded with enthusiasm and for the pianist who gave his hearers pleasure.

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Arrives from Southampton and sails in the afternoon for Genoa, Port Said, Africa.

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July 2—EXOCHORDA, American Export Line.

Arrives from Marseilles, sails same day for New York.

Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

July 6—WANGONI, German African Lines.

Arrives from Marseilles, sails same day for Málaga and Southampton.

Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.

July 16—EXCALIBUR, American Export Line.

Arrives from Marseilles and sails same day for Gibraltar and New York.

Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

July 16—UBENA, German African Lines.

Arrives from Southampton and sails same day for Genoa, Port Said.

Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.

July 21—HOMERIC, White Star Line.

Arrives from Algiers and leaves same day for Barcelona.

Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.

July 22—LAPLAND, Red Star Line.

Arrives from Algiers and proceeds that day to Gibraltar.

Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.

July 30—EXETER, American Export Line.

Arrives from Marseilles and leaves same day for New York.

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Señor Pozas, who has just returned from Paris, has arranged for an English singer as the first of the summer evening shows.

Lady Sheppard Aids Radium Drive

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(The arrivals and departures at the hotels are printed below. The order in which the hotels are listed does not indicate their rank and is changed weekly. Anyone desiring a complete list of all the guests at any hotel may obtain it by writing to THE MAJORCA SUN.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Roard	France
Sr. and Sra. Oliver	Spain
Sr. and Sra. Bellver	Spain
Mr. George Kensler	France
Mrs. J. Seward Cottrell	England
Col. Clifford Harman	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. French	U.S.A.
Sr. Echevarría	Spain
Sr. Basilio Rodriguez	Spain
Sr. Antonio Perez	Spain
Sr. Andrés Penerus	Spain
Sr. Jesus Garbea	Spain
Sr. Alvaro Cristobal	Spain
Sr. Bruno Alanza	Spain
Sr. Julio Grive	Spain
Sr. Daniel Abans	Spain
Sr. Francisco Abando	Spain
Sr. Julio Canada	Spain
Sr. Alejandro Echevarría	Spain
Sr. Pedro Albisu	Spain
Sr. Francisco Alarza	Spain

Departures from the Mediterráneo have been:

Miss Sims	England
Sra. and Srta. Teverga	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. Gourd	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. Wylshe	U.S.A.
Mrs. Doerle	England
Sr. and Sra. Carreras	Spain
Sr. and Sra. Loscane	Spain
Sr. and Sra. Bershon	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. Chartebrien	France
Mr. Nicolai Sokoloff	Switzerland
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Hotel Royal

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Mr. Andre Dumond	France
Mrs. Louise Faisant	France
Miss Eleanor Blaney	U.S.A.
Miss Marjorie Mott	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. Mauerhofer	Switzerland
Dr. and Mrs. W. Lindner	Germany
Mr. and Mrs. Witt	U.S.A.
Mis June Mott	U.S.A.

Departures from the Royal during the week were:

Sr. Carlos Torres	Colombia
Mr. Kurt Wuenschmann	Germany
Mr. and Mrs. Rickert	Germany
Dr. and Mrs. H. Bruch	Germany
Miss Nimet Fouad	Egypt
Miss Besima Fouad	Egypt
Mr. and Mrs. Le T'ouze	France
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noel Smith	England
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Mr. Fred Sitter	France
Sr. and Sra. Juan Alberto Fry	Perú
Mr. and Mrs. Yves de la Courtie	France
Sr. and Sra. Enrique Hugas	Spain
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Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Humphrys	York
Sr. Miguel Ibañez Puillermo	York
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Browne	York

Departures from the Inglés were.

Miss Clare McKenna	Bordighera
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June 8	44.75	12.14	47.95
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Month of May	46.65	12.77	50.25
Week end. June 4	44.85	12.16	48.00

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Next Saturday, June 18th, the management of the Plaza de Toros will present in the ring a musical and comic show which will be repeated on Sunday. Saturday's performance will begin at 10 p.m. and Sunday's exhibition in the afternoon.

There will be some farce bull fighting but the star turn of both shows will be a band of Negros called «The Black Stars.» They are fresh from a considerable triumph in Barcelona, and are returning to the metropolis for a return engagement after their performance here.

British Consul General's Visit

Mr. Norman King, H. B. M. Consul General in Barcelona, arrived here yesterday (Saturday) from Menorca. He is making the regular consulate inspection tour of his territory which includes the Balearics and Valencia and, after spending a few days at the British Consulate here, he will go on to Ibiza.

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(The Theatres are sometimes unable to obtain from Barcelona the pictures they have been promised, so programs may be changed without notice.)

RIALTO: (3:30, 6, 9) Monday, HEARTBREAK, in English; Thursday, THE MYSTERY IN THE YELLOW ROOM, in French.

MODERNO: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; other days 6.15, 9.15) John Barrymore in SVENGALI.

BORN: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; other days 6.15, 9.15) WALTZES OF YESTERDAY, a musical film in German.

BALEAR: Tolstoi's RESURRECTION, in Spanish.

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Monday:	Sehnsucht	Seybold
	Ave Verum	Franz Schubert
	Sur les ailes de la chanson	Mendelsohn
	Tannhauser	Wagner
	Chanson Triste	Tschaikowsky
Wednesday:	Chant sous paroles	Tschaikowsky
	Sinai	Canonge
	Andante	Mozart
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