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Children of Nature Seeking Playground

A retreat where the naturists of Spain can pursue, according to their own principles, their ideal of a healthy mind in a healthy body, will be located in Mallorca as soon as the Majorcan Naturist Association can be formed and raise the necessary money.

Preliminary discussion took place last Wednesday when a group of young men interested in the project met at the Café Avenida and elected a committee of four to draw up rules and regulations and to suggest methods organization. They are nearly all of them Spaniards, but they welcome citizens of all countries as members.

The immediate aim is to obtain funds and government sanction for the purchase of a tract of land somewhere on the coast where each member could have his own plot of ground either for building or camping. Later on they would hope to have a clubhouse in Palma with a library and facilities for study, for they consider the cultivation of the mind as natural as the strengthening of the body.

The leader of the movement is Señor Pedro Armeller, who at thirty-four is the oldest of the naturist group here. Most of his followers are athletes between the ages of eighteen and twenty-

five. Señor Armeller is now beginning studies to be a sculptor but twenty years ago he was an illiterate farm boy on Menorca. He was ambitious to study, and persuaded his parents to sell their farm and come to Mallorca where he could go to school.

At the age of fifteen he started learning to read and today he is the correspondent of the *Revista Pentalfa*, organ of the Sociedad Naturista de Barcelona; and a member of the Sociedad Idealista of that city. He himself hopes in time to establish a branch of the latter organization here, but that is rather more difficult. The naturists have no further aim than health and happiness; the Idealistas set themselves the goal of human perfection.

However, the naturist project is ambitious enough. The movement at present is essentially for and by the youth of Majorca, but it is open to all regardless of race, creed, sex or politics. Non-smokers and vegetarians, the naturists believe in as little clothing as is compatible with health, comfort and the proprieties, although they are willing to permit a nudist branch. For physical well being they advocate the natural sports—walking, running, swimming, rhythmic gymnastics. To cultivate the mind they insist upon the study of arts, crafts and philosophy.

Rank Outsider Wins the San Agustin Sweepstakes

In the amphitheatre back of San Agustin, which has long been devoted to the sport of ant and snail racing, one of the most exciting finishes in years took place last week before a cheering crowd of enthusiasts.

The contest was between a snail named Geraldine and an ant, Achilles XIII descended from a long line of champions, all trained by Mr. William Einstein. Geraldine was the popular choice, for she was roomed to the minute and her long, rakish lines bespoke speed and staying power.

The race was over a course of 120 inches and was marred by a false start when the over enthusiastic trainer of Achilles XIII sneezed and blew his entry over the finish line. However, they got off properly on the second try, and Geraldine leaped into a commanding lead when her rival turned and started for home, which lay in the opposite direction of the finish.

Backers of the favorite were jubilant. The snail's well known habit of going straight to the mark was

winning, while the frivolous ant cavorted hither and thither little recking of the morrow. But suddenly Achilles realized he was in a race. Swerving around, he settled into a long loping stride, straight for the line.

The crowd went wild. Achilles was gaining on the leader and at the half way mark was right behind her. But the ant would not turn out. Straight on he went, right up Geraldine's back, and with no slackening of his speed went round and round her shell.

It still seemed that the snail could not lose. She maintained her steady, distance-consuming pace while the backers of Achilles cried to him to get off and walk. Suddenly, three jumps from the finish, he took their advice, ambled across the line; winner by an eyebrow.

Geraldine's supporters claimed a foul, alleging that the snail has been greatly weakened by carrying Achilles and therefore, could not at the finish make the sprint for which she is famous.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

A week of wild talk and a few wild deeds will culminate in Germany today (Sunday) in the Reichstag elections at which the Hitlerites of the extreme right expect to obtain a sanction for their program, at least in internal affairs. The other parties have only hopes of stopping them.

Speechmaking, promises and accusations have been the order of the week. The only actual accomplishment was a decision by the High Court legalizing Chancellor von Papen's decree which appointed a Federal commissioner for Prussia and threw out the Socialist Cabinet of that State. The decision was accepted quietly, but there are fears that both extremes in politics are arming.

Several caches of arms were seized by the police in various parts of the country.

Empire Economy

Disciples of the school which holds that the British Empire should build a tariff wall around itself and maintain free trade within are hailing the Ottawa Conference on Empire economics as the beginning of the end of the Depression.

However, the essential difficulties of the situation remain to be overcome. The problem of shutting out the goods of other nations without arousing retaliatory action which will affect British industry is extremely delicate. Nor have the slight different opinions among the Dominions and England been altogether removed. On this score, however, considerable progress has been made. It is understood that one big point, the admission of Empire food free into England, has been conceded.

Campaigning

The Presidential campaign in the United States opened formally yesterday (Saturday) when Gov. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee, spoke over a national radio chain. President Hoover has not yet completed his plans for campaigning. However, until something more than the usual bombast, threats and recriminations happens, the electioneering will not be noticed in these columns.

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RIALTO CINEMA

Monday

THE SPIDER and MERELY MARY ANN - in English

Thursday

Will Rogers in A YANKEE IN KINK

ARTHUR'S COURT - in Spanish

Latin American Troubles

The revolution in Brazil suffered a series of reverses during the week. After a brief suspension of hostilities while both sides went into mourning for Santos Dumont, the famous Brazilian flyer, the Federals renewed attacks and in one battle captured 350 rebels. The next day they took one of the chief towns in Sao Paulo.

Bolivia and Paraguay continue to act in an extremely bellicose manner over a boundary dispute, but there is hope that the dispute will be settled by the mediation of England.

Debts and Reparations

There were a good many exchanges of opinion concerning the cancellation of war debts and reparations. From this it appears that a disposition favorable to cancellation is growing in the United States, upon whose decision the whole program hangs.

Despite vigorous outcry that the people are being betrayed—indulged in by such sturdy outcriers as Senator Hiram Johnson—popular feeling seems to be that it is better to be prosperous than to be a creditor in a bankrupt world. Consequently, if it can in some way be demonstrated that cancellation will make for better business, the proposal can be carried in the United States.

The Exeter's Passengers

Five Americans left Palma yesterday (Saturday) on the SS Exeter. Four of them—Mrs. Maria A. Sullivan and her small son, Miss C. K. Wheeler and Mrs. Elizabeth Rucker—were going direct to New York. Mr. Walter H. Taylor was bound for Gibraltar. There, too, the Exeter will pick up Mrs. Kathryn Morgan, who sailed on the previous American Export boat, the Excalibur, on August 16th.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. William B. Seabrook arrived from France last Tuesday and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobsen at the Casa Moncada in Corp Marí. Mrs. Seabrook is the wife of the author of several popular books on Haiti and Africa, probably the best known of which is *The Magic Island*.

Norman Jacobsen is working on a portrait which the author's wife expects to take back with her to the new home near Toulon for which her husband is now negotiating. A couple of the artist's lithographs hang on the walls of her apartment in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart Davis of New York and Long Island are visiting George Copeland, the pianist, at his home in Genova. They will leave soon for the States, but hope to return to Mallorca next winter for the season.

Mr. Ivan Lake, the British Vice-Consul, turned over his official duties to Mr. James Lindo Webb last Friday before leaving for a month's holiday. He joined Mr. Norman King, the British Consul General in Barcelona, and they will motor together to England. While Mr. Webb is in charge of the Consulate, the office hours will be from ten to twelve every morning.

Peter Lake, the young son of the Vice-Consul, arrives in Palma today (Sunday) and will spend his summer holidays here with his mother.

Mallorca has attracted still another writer. Mr.

Dudley Fitts has come here to finish a book which will be published shortly. He is the author of a volume of poems which created much interest in the United States last year, and his reviews are well known. He is stopping at Son Vent.

Mr. George Peck has returned to his home in Cala San Vicente after a night in the Palma jail as a result of a misunderstanding at the Círculo Mallorquin. Mr. Peck's knowledge of jails has, up to now, been purely academic but he feels certain that the local lockup is one of the most uncomfortable to be found anywhere.

Mrs. E. B. Seed and her two daughters have left the Hotel Calamayor to take up residence in Terreno. They have rented a house in the Calle 14 de Abril.

After a short stay on the Island, Miss Ruth Hoffman left last week for Egypt. She will go from there to Mexico before returning to her home in New York. Her sister, Miss Helen Hoffman, went over to Barcelona for the weekend, but will come back to Palma where she expects to spend the rest of the summer.

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Dr. Max Kulka of Vienna is expected to arrive this week and will be the guest of Martha Foley and Whit Burnett, the editors of Story. Dr. Kulka is a lawyer of international reputation and has been closely identified for many years with official circles in Washington, D.C. Although one of the best known lawyers in Vienna, his fees for journalists in that part of Europe have always been extremely nominal because in his youth Dr. Kulka tried his hand at the game—and still has a warm spot in his heart for newspaper people.

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Rev. Paul Nichols, Vicar of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Paddington, is on his way to Mallorca for a holiday. He left England yesterday.

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Jo Mielziner, one of the best of New York theatrical set designers, has returned to his work after a holiday of several weeks at the Hotel Formentor. Mr. Mielziner, who planned the sets for *Of Thee I Sing*, the hit of the season on Broadway, is a pioneer in the artistic use of lighting to bring out the effects of the scene designer and will argue by the hour to prove that «the properties and lights are what give life to a scene, not the backgrounds.»

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About a month ago, Mr. Lawrence Fernsworth, an American journalist living in Barcelona, dropped in on some of his friends in Palma for a couple of days. He is returning on Tuesday for a more extended visit—it is hoped.

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Additional information and corrections of part of the article which appeared in these pages on the boating accident in Pollensa Bay, which resulted in the death of Mr. William Rollins Brewster, have been received from two members of the party, Miss Mary D. Coles and Mr. Russell M. Krob. They write:

«The accident occurred on the night of Friday, July 15th, about 8:30 p.m., and there were five persons in the boat instead of six. For the first five hours, Mr. Brewster appeared to be cheerful and courageous, but after a second storm broke about two in the morning, he lost consciousness suddenly and in spite of everything done on the part of the two men to resuscitate him, all efforts were futile.

«After attempting to take the body to shore and finding it impossible, they returned to the boat and lashed the body to the mast. Then they started for the shore, arriving just before daybreak.

«Assistance was given to the four survivors at the Hermitage at Victoria and arrangements immediately were made for the recovery of the body. The accident was duly reported to the Commandant of the Port of Alcudia.»

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THE TECHNIQUE OF A BULLFIGHTER

By M. Bennazar

SINCE the year 1927, bullfights have been divided into four «pictures» or parts. The first is the «settling» of the bull, a brief period in which the animal can become accustomed to the light of day and temper his blind attacks.

This modern division was established to favor the *picadores* and the horses, who do not now enter the ring until the bull is «settled.» The play of the *picadores* occupies the second «picture,» the purpose of which is to diminish by the thrusts of their lances the beast's strength so as to make it possible for those on foot to fight him. The third «picture» is the hazard of the *banderillas*, and the last is divided into two sections, the play with the *muleta* and the killing thrust.

The perfect fight is that in which the bull reaches the last phase still in perfect condition, still a noble beast, moving easily, still powerful.... The chief reason for the failure of a fight is the very bad way in which this last stage can be arrived at.

It is almost always true that the bull is of a temperament which will make possible a good fight; it is the talent of the *matador* to direct and conserve the play in order to achieve the perfect result with each particular animal.

The first *lance* (play with the cape) which is executed on the appearance of the bull is the *correros*, which consists in an examination of his footwork. By this the fighters judge the new bull's speed; and then by the *dobla*, the play of the cape on one side and swinging to the other as the animal turns and charges again, they determine the rapidity of his pivoting movements. This *lance* is executed with the cape held by one corner and extended in the direction of the bull. This pass is always made by one of the *peones* or a *banderillero* in the presence of the *matador*.

Having seen the temperament of the animal, the *matador* himself takes over the cape play, generally employing *verónicas* and the bull, accustomed to the light, soon abates his fierce rushes and becomes «settled.» Whereupon the trumpets sound and the *picadores* appear. Their mission, as we have said before, is to weaken the bull somewhat, and when the President of the *corrida* considers that the animal has been sufficiently punished, he orders the third «picture»—the *banderillas*.

Every time the bull charges a horse, one of the *matadors* must execute the *quite*, the play of drawing the animal off. The first *quite* is always made by the eldest of the *matadors* performing. The play is made with the cape after the bull has received the *picador's* thrust and as soon as possible in order to get the bull's horns from the mount. The

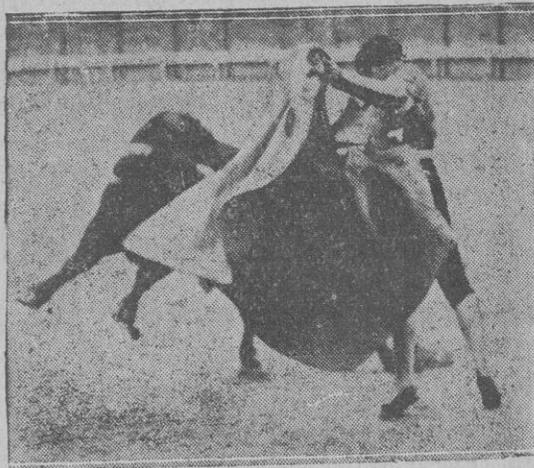


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A Well Executed Veronica

method of executing the play depends upon the talent and ingenuity of the *matador* but should be done in an artistic manner pleasant to see. It can be done by *verónicas*, *navarras*, *faroles*, *lances al costado*, etc. All these plays derive their names from popular christening, the *verónica*, for example, being called after the saint who held a cloth to Christ's face. The *matador*, in making a *verónica*, similarly holds his cape over the bull's face.

The *veronica*, which is the basis for many of the other passes, is executed as follows: Standing at the distance from the bull which he deems convenient, the player draws the animal by holding out the cape in both hands, arms extended, the figure slightly inclined. With a rhythmic movement of the arms he follows the direction of the charge and with another slight movement revolves and is ready to repeat the pass on the other side. Other passes are executed in other ways, and it is not impossible for the *matador* to improvise new plays as he goes along.

After the *picadores* have done their work, we have the third «picture,» the hazard of *banderillas*. Formerly these were planted one by one; now they are done in pairs and consequently the play is called «pairing.» It can be done in different manners, from the front, on the dodge, by inclining the body, etc. Planting the *banderillas* on the half turn is done only as a last resource, employed on extremely difficult bulls and those that cannot be «paired» from the front.

(In his next and concluding article, Señor Bennazar will explain the last stage of the fight, and also the fight from horseback, an example of which will be witnessed here this coming Sunday.)

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BORN: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; other days 6.30, 9.15) Maurice Chevalier in **THE SMILING LIEUTENANT**.

LIRICO: **CARNE DE CABARET**, in Spanish.

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The object of the Club is to cultivate friendly intercourse among American residents and travellers, and to promote goodwill between citizens of Spain and of the United States. It will meet once a month at luncheon, and during the course of the year expects to hold a few special functions, such as dinners and dances, to commemorate important American holidays.

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The Week in Spain

One of the most serious problems with which the government is confronted is the land question, and though there have been many parliamentary debates on the subject, no definite decision has been come to. Not so much in the North of Spain as in the South, there are extensive tracts of land owned by private individuals, and it is the intention of the Government to buy out these owners in whole or part, and divide the tracts into holdings and give them to persons willing to farm them. This project is subject to many difficulties; first to get the owners to sell, then to find the money to pay them, as those who get the holdings will naturally be required to pay a rent, and before the land becomes really productive much money must be spent on it. Irrigation is very bad in most districts, and during the dry seasons crops would be impossible. Then there is the question of markets, transportation, of produce, etc., for many farmers would be miles away from a railway.

It is very probable that the Government will apply in some cases an adaption in a moderate degree of the Soviet system of government farms. The government could take over some of these large tracts, put machinery on them and grow grain, tobacco, cotton etc., thus employing many hands—persons who could not afford to work it on their own account. The Government could arrange for the markets for the produce, or hold it over till suitable markets presented themselves. Afterwards by arrangement, when things were in working order, the land could be passed over to those who were willing to work it as small private owners. Spain being essentially an agricultural country, its future prosperity depends on the full development of this most important branch of its natural resources.

Then there is the other land trouble with the *rebassaires*. Not only in Cataluña but in other parts of Spain where agricultural life is active, there is an ancient system in vogue. The owner of a property sublets sections to individuals, who instead of paying a definite rent as tenants, give him a percentage of the produce or in some cases the value of a certain percentage of the crop produced each year.

Since the inception of the Republic many of these *rebassaires* have refused to allow the owner of the land to have his quota.

The Estatuto

The other day a meeting was held in the Plaza de Toros, which was organized by the Defensa Mercantil y Patronal, to protest against the Estatuto de Cataluña. More than twenty thousand persons were present. No special precautions to prevent trouble were visible but there were in the vicinity some camions of Guardias de Asalto, and a section

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Of Social Interest

Mr. Norman King, the British Consul-General, is motoring to England accompanied by Mr. Ivan Lake, the British Vice-Consul of Mallorca.

Miss Alma Cramer left recently for Madrid where she will take up her duties in the office of Mr. Livengood, Commercial Attaché to the United States Embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon joined their children at Lloret de Mar where they will spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts have left Barcelona with their family, for a holiday in England.

Mr. W. D. W. Bishop has gone to Vienna for a month or six weeks. He expects to return to Barcelona at the end of that time.

The steam yacht *Streve* dropped anchor here with the owner, Major Brailly, on board. He will remain in Barcelona for a few days before proceeding to Palma, weather permitting.

Mr. and Mrs. Breyfogle spent the week-end at Foix. Other visitors to France were Mr. Ernest Witty and party who spent a few days climbing in the vicinity of Puigmal.

The American Vice-Consul and Mrs. Daniel M. Braddock have had their guest, Miss Norma Jeanne Bernstein of New York. She left for Venice and Lake Como last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cinamond and family will spend their summer holiday in Mallorca. They will make their headquarters at Pollensa, as has been their custom for the last several years.

of the Guardias de Seguridad.

The organizing Committee submitted the list of business houses represented which were one hundred and twenty six.

The various speakers dealt with quite a number of points in connection with the Estatuto the salient one being the effect which this latter would have on commerce in general in Cataluña. It is feared that the best markets, which are in the south, be to a great extent lost.

THE HOLY GRAIL ON MONTSERRAT

IN an article which appeared some time ago in a Spanish paper, mention was made of the old monastery of San Juan de la Peña in Aragón as being the place chosen by Richard Wagner as a setting for PARSIFAL. Of course the place chosen by the great composer is a matter of doubt, but the strongest evidence which can be put forward favours Montserrat.

Richard Wagner did not in the smallest degree deviate from the plot of the German legend rendered into verse by the well known bard of the Middle ages, Wolfgang Eschembach. Now Eschembach places the famous castle of Monsalvat, the place of custody of the Holy Grail, on the borders of Arabic Spain, in Aragón not far from the Pyrenees. Maurice de Kufferat, no mean authority on the great composer, attributes the origin of the German legends connected with it to a northern province of Spain.

Señor Muntadas y Rovira, a learned Wagnerian writer who has studied the question very deeply, says that the legend of Lohengrin, son of Parsifal, of Monsalvat is, according to our chronicler, Bernardo Desclot, only a varied version of the adventure of the Count of Barcelona, Berenguer el Grande, who presented himself unexpectedly in an ecclesiastical court in Cologne, before which the Empress was being falsely accused. He obtained the liberation of the calumniated Empress and killed her accusers in a duel, in front of the assembled court.

Señor Muntadas y Rovira says that the name of the «liberating prince» Lohengrin is none other than a bad German adaption of the name Lo Berenguer; that the word Monsalvat (Montsalwats) is neither German nor French nor Latin but clearly Catalán; that the word Parsival or Parsifal signifies (in Catalán *Per si val*) «of worth on her own account». Lastly he says that the treatment of Monsalvat in the work coincides with Montserrat where the champions of the Christian Faith resided, ever ready to defend it against its enemies, the adherents of the Koran whose dominions bordered theirs.»

Modern critics admit that, taking into account the fame which Montserrat enjoyed all over Europe in those remote ages, the minstrels of the Langues d'oc, then in their apogee, must have celebrated it in their poems and songs, now unknown and lost; and that other bards copied the theme from them as Wagner did from Eschembach, in writing his PARSIFAL. It is also said that Richard Wagner was well acquainted with the rugged beauty of this historic mountain, according to the account of a friend of his. Furthermore an album containing pictures of Montserrat was found in his library.

A circumstance which gives strength to the hypothesis that PARSIFAL is Catalán, is the fact that the magician Klinger, the hero's implacable and neighbouring enemy, came from the island of Sicily conquered by the Catalans in 1282, from which he would have been expelled after severe

punishment. Also there is an old eastern legend which assures us that the Catalán and Argonese Knights Templar in the ninth century brought from the Holy Land the ancient Chalice known as the Holy Grail.

It is not known definitely in what church this chalice was deposited on its arrival, but in the treasury of the Cathedral of Valencia can be seen one called the «Holy Grail» which is accompanied by an ancient document which says that Alfonso IV, el Sabio, king of Aragón (fifteenth century) when closing the monastery of San Juan de la Peña, which then had the custody of it delivered over this treasure to be kept in its custody, at the same time putting some Valencian nobles in charge of it.

The opinion locating Monsalvat at Montserrat is general among people whose opinion is worth having, especially in Germany. An important German paper, Schwase mit Eiss, describes Montserrat thus: «In the country of the Catalans, in Spain, in the centre of a paradise of vineyards and olive groves, the mountain of Montserrat rises up imposing and gigantic, a mass of rugged rocks in fantastic shapes. Seen from afar it seems a great and powerful fortress, with its spires and towers. This strange natural vision, thanks to the imagination of mystical writers of medieval times has been converted into the holy precinct of the GRAIL.»

R.T.J.H.

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The new English duties, which amount to one pound sterling per ton on potatoes, will come very near to ruining the potato industry in this part of Spain, the growers fear, and they are planning meetings to see if they can do something to save the situation.

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MAY (meaning possibility or probability) He may come tomorrow or the day after. He might come if you went for him. He may have come already. He might have come if you told him in time.

MIGHT IS RIGHT (la fuerza tiene razón) Here MIGHT has no relation with the above; it means power, strength He worked with all his might. A mighty army; etc.

DEBER: «To have» with the infinitive of the necessary verb can be used to translate most of the tenses of this verb. Examples:

You must come at once (You have to come at once).

You must come tomorrow (You have to come tomorrow).

He must be in Paris by this time.

He should get up early every morning.

He ought to get up early every morning.

I had to go to see my father (I was obliged to go etc.)

He must not go away yet (negative obligation).

But: «He need not go away yet; he is not obliged to go away yet» signifies the opposite of «must».

TO WILL; does not correspond with QUERER, desear, etc. it means to give property or money by legacy; He willed his house to his daughter and his money to his son. «To leave» can substitute «To will» in this case. In old English it signified express desire of a person in authority, which had to be accomplished: «I will that he come at once.»

Such expressions as; «Quiere Vd. hacer el favor de pasar por aqui» is translated by the future tense of the necessary verb. Thus: Will you pass this way please? Will you come with me? Depending on the thought which you wish to express, the verb «to wish» or «to desire» is used: He does not wish to come. He desires to see you.

He will not come; he will not see you, convey the same idea, but they are stronger expressions.

Constant reading of standard literature, and the use of a good dictionary when in doubt, will make you a master of the use of these words.

Bridge Notes

By J.C.S. Farquhar

(Auction and Contract Bridge Expert)

In previous issues of THE SPANISH TIMES, we have discussed the pros and cons of each individual bid in contract and the principles governing such declaration.

Therefore at this stage, I think we should feel quite confident in future when taking up a hand to tell at a glance whether it be *above average*, *strong* or *very strong*, or as translated into the language of bridge, a bid of one, three (or more) or two. It can never be too often repeated that about eight and sometimes nine of the thirteen tricks are won with honour cards. Therefore, with your ears well trimmed, you should have no difficulty after concentrated practise in ascertaining just how these honours are distributed, more or less, between your opponents, your partner and your own hand on the pattern given below. I happened to be North when these hands were held some few nights ago:

H.T. North

Spades 8, 7

Hearts 8, 5, 3

1½ Dmonds A, J, 10, 3

Clubs 7, 5, 4, 2

H.T. West

½ Spades Q, J, 9

Hearts 9, 6, 2

Dmonds 9, 4

1½ Clubs A, Q, J, 10, 6

H.T. East

Spades 10, 5, 4

1 Hearts K, Q, J, 10, 4

Dmonds 8, 5

½ Clubs K, 9, 8

H.T.

South

2 Spades A, K, 6, 3, 2

1 Hearts A, 7

1 Dmonds K, Q, 7, 6, 2

Clubs 3

South declares two spades.

Now South's original bid of two spades was perfectly sound, although only holding four honour tricks, because he could count from seven to eight playing tricks either at a bid of spades or diamonds. The bidding went as follows:

South, two spades; West, pass; North, three diamonds (which showed two playing tricks at least); East, pass; South, five diamonds (which showed nine playing tricks in support of North's diamond bid.

Despite the fact that a small slam was made, it was not biddable by either my partner or myself, as although my partner held a powerful hand, yet it contained a great many losers if played at another bid.

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In political circles the past week has been an exciting one. Don Alejandro Lerroux, started it off by justifying in the Cortes his speech the week before at Zaragoza, when he vigorously attacked the Socialist Party and the policy of the present Government.

He maintained that the Cortes Constituyentes was now completely at variance with the mass of public opinion; that the continuance of the present Government in power amounted to a Parliamentary dictatorship; that the President would be justified in dissolving the present Cortes, whose continuance in power through the influence of the Socialist votes would endanger the peace of the country. He strongly denounced the recent manifesto of the Socialist Party, issued after his speech at Zaragoza, in which they defied him and his Republican Party, asserting that they, the Socialists, really governed the country and would continue to do so as long as it pleased them.

Prime Minister Azaña, who has a well-deserved reputation for great common-sense, maintained the attitude he has always taken up, that so long as he retained the confidence of the President and the majority of the Cortes, he would continue in power. He attached small importance to the Manifesto of the Socialist Party, denied the existence of any Parliamentary dictatorship, and pointed out that Señor Lerroux and his Republican Minority had up to now voted with the Government on every measure the new Republic passed into Law.

The next day, Señor Prieto, the Minister of Public Works, and a leader of the Socialist Party, replied to Señor Lerroux, giving the complete adherence of three Socialist Ministers to the Manifesto issued by the Socialist organisation, the Union General de Trabajadores, which, he said, was an indestructible force in the country. His speech was, however, unexpectedly mild for such a well-known fire-brand, and it has been stated in the Press that a meeting had privately taken place that morning between him and Señor Lerroux, at which some agreement had been reached as regards their principal differences.

The only apparent result is that the power of the Government inside the Cortes appears to be strengthened, and that the differences between the Socialist Party, and the Republican Minority of Don Alejandro Lerroux seem to be less acute.

Peace in political circles now reigns! Is it the peace before the storm? The silence seems ominous and the lack of any concrete news has resulted in the circulation of many wild rumours, which may have some slight basis of fact.

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As usual, however, many people commenced to leave the capital for the seaside and country at the beginning of July, and bitter complaints have been received from them regarding the cold and wet weather. Now, however, they are beginning to be perky, whereas we, the unfortunates compelled to stay in Madrid, commence to wilt and fret. At the beginning of July our small colony was depleted by the definite departure from Madrid of two very old members, Mr. R. A. H. Watson of Lazard Bros and Co., and Mr. Macmenemin, of B. Davies and Co., who have both retired from business, and received affectionate farewells. Both the British and American Ambassadors are away on leave, and the Embassy staffs have migrated to the sea. The British Embassy church, supported by both the British and American colonies, is closed until September, and the «Padre» is away on leave.

As curiously often happens, whenever the clergyman is absent, a burial has to be performed. This year, we much regret to say, was no exception, and the death took place of a young Englishman, Mr. Harrison, in the employ of the Standard Eléctrica, who leaves a widow. The burial was conducted by the British Consul, Mr. Denton-Thompson, who also gave a short address.

This is not the season of the year to visit Madrid, but to those, who like a dry heat and a quiet rest without any social claims upon them, Madrid in the summer is not without attractions.

This year many attempts to make Madrid into a summer «plage» have been made, but we learn with regret that many of these resorts have had to be closed for one reason or another. Lack of a bathing place is one of the great drawbacks to Madrid at this season of the year and the facilities in this direction available to the visitors to Mallorca, Cataluña and the Mediterranean coast fill with envy the woeful inhabitants of this capital.

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They were wrong. It was Norah Nisbet — with her hair cut! It seems there was a slight accident with the scissors the day before, but she declares she is not sorry it happened. It has proved a great boon to an ardent swimmer. Anyway, she never did believe in the old bromide about a woman's hair being her crowning glory.

As a matter of fact, the masculine cut only tends to accentuate the depth of her violet eyes and the tilt of her somewhat firm chin, while the inevitable cigaret is still a distinctive feature of her profile.

The quiet, almost shy way in which Miss Nisbet tells of the Island's beauty and the charm of its people in her recently published volume of poems, is typical of the author's own retiring disposition. She is well qualified to sing of the loveliness of the place, for she has lived here for the last six years. In her poems she has expressed an artist's appreciation of the subtle charm of Mallorca.

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Mr. T. Leoman	France
Mr. A. Saginard	U.S.A.
Sr. and Sra. E. Rius	Spain
Mrs. F. Schwab	France
Miss K. C. Schwab	Germany
Miss C. Lyman	U.S.A.
Miss M. Akin	U.S.A.
Miss N. Rodman	U.S.A.
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Mr. and Mrs. Vachecot	France
Mr. F. de Breteuil	France
Dr. R. H. Bruce Bell	

Last week's departures from the Hotel Victoria were:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dodds	Scotland
Mr. and Mrs. Ch. N. Spenzer	England
Sr. and Sra. R. Vilalta	Spain
Sr. and Sra. A. Tamburini	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Seguí	U.S.A.
Sta. M. de la Peña	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. M. Journer and son	France
Sra. E. Durán Vda. Alsina	Spain
Sta. E. Alsina Durán	Spain
Miss T. Saul	U.S.A.
Miss K. Murphy	U.S.A.
Mrs. R. S. Montgomery	U.S.A.
Mrs. B. R. Toussaint	France
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson	Scotland
Sr. and Sra. C. Riera y Trullás	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. R. Coter	France
The Misses G. and S. Plez	France
Sr. and Sra. M. Angelés	Spain
Sr. and Sra. F. Font	Spain
Sr. and Sra. J. Serra Granpera	Spain
Sr. J. Pullarés	Spain
Mr. A. Saginard	U.S.A.
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Mrs. H. L. Ashton's name was misspelled last week.

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Mr. Leigh	England
Mr. Sanaben	England
Mr. and Mrs. Gervase Raines	England
Mr. and Mrs. Runat	France
Sr. and Sra. Alfonso Rojas	Spain
Mr. Vausel Villiens	Czechoslovakia
Mr. and Mrs. Leeds	U.S.A.
Ms. and Mrs. Maate	Switzerland
Mr. Dumolard	France
Sres. Teruel	Spain
Sr. and Sra. Francisco Arniches	Spain
Mr. J. A. Adler	France
Sr. and Sra. Ramaguera and family	Spain
Mrs. Sheridan	U.S.A.
Mrs. Doris Nevin	U.S.A.
Mrs. Wilkins	England
Mrs. Ziepler	England
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Mrs. Clarke	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Moller	Switzerland
Mr. and Mrs. Victor	France
Miss Appeby	U.S.A.
Familia Riera Manen	Spain
Mrs. Susana Brandenstein	Switzerland
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dinamand	Chile
Sr. and Sra. Carlos Manes	Spain
Sr. and Sra. Julián del Val	Spain
Mrs. and Miss Petters	U.S.A.
Familia Berniaga	Spain
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Miss Grace H. Watts	London
Miss Margaret Ralston	London
Mr. Robert Gerfaus	Paris
Mr. Donald Wright	U.S.A.
Miss Doris Wright	U.S.A.
Mr. William Fleming	U.S.A.
Miss Yvonne Michaux	Paris
Mr. Paul Vaidie	Paris
Mr. Clement H. Durell	London
Mr. Bruce Rowland Lister	London
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Quinn	U.S.A.
Mrs. Maria E. Gannon	U.S.A.
Mr. Robert Sakdison	U.S.A.
Sr. and Sra. Manuel Dezcallar	Spain
Baron von Plessen	Germany

Those who left last week were:

Mr. Robert Gerfaus	Paris
Sr. and Sra. Delfin Ramires	Venezuela
Mr. Andrew Forsyth	Glasgow
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabatier	Paris
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The Capella Classica of Mallorca, which has been trained by Don Juan Thomás into one of the most perfect groups of its kind which can be heard anywhere, sang last Thursday evening for George Copeland, the pianist, at his home, Son Batle, Genova.

In gratitude for the concert he gave for the benefit of the Capella, the singers and their director journeyed out from Palma to tell him through the medium of a number of beautifully rendered pieces how much they appreciated his aid. Grouped in the patio under the canopy of a grape arbor and by the light of tall candles, the chorus proved once again that Mgr. Thomas has performed a miracle. They have achieved triumphs on larger stages, but never on a more appropriate one.

The director has managed to preserve all the freshness and spontaneity of the previously untrained voices, at the same time drilling them to a standard that so nearly approaches perfection as to make no difference. The program included a number of folk songs and one work of Balthasar Samper, the Mallorquin composer, which the Capella had never attempted in public before, but which was beautifully done.

As a souvenir of their call, the Capella presented Mr. Copeland with a program signed by all of them, headed by a decoration painted by Luis Derqui.

Mr. Copeland's guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart Davis, Señora Muñoz, Mrs. Katherine Muñoz Nell, Mrs. Leonard Liebling and her daughter, Señor Fausto Morell, Señor and Señora Fernando Esteban, and Col. Clifford Harmon.

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