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Law Proposed to Permit Casinos in Spain

At the next session of the Spanish Cortes a measure to legalize other forms of gambling than the State Lottery will be introduced, and if it passes Spain will be able to offer casinos to the foreign tourist as well as to the native devotee of cards and wheel.

The proposal is being largely sponsored by the greatest of all Spanish resorts, San Sebastian, which has always catered to the class of tourist to whom no playground is complete without a casino. The advocates of the measure are optimistic that the increased tourist trade which all Spain has enjoyed, and the prospect of still further increase, will win a good deal of support for the bill from districts which have up to the present displayed little enthusiasm.

Mallorca, which has enjoyed as much of the tourist business as any other part of the country, does not seem to justify this optimism. The general opinion among officials here is that the measure will be lost, but they are cautious enough to add *Quien sabe?*

Gambling was abolished by law — and the law quite strictly enforced — not on moral grounds, for the Spaniard does not usually attempt to interfere with his neighbor in such matters as long as he is not immediately concerned, but as a measure of assisting the State Lottery. The chief argument against repealing the prohibition is that this very important source of revenue would be reduced if the people were given the opportunity of other

forms of gambling.

For centuries the Spaniard has been noted for his love of play. For centuries royal edicts were unavailing to check the passion with which the young blood lost his patrimony at the tables. Comparatively recently the law against gambling was put through — and obeyed. However, it has been said that the prohibition did very little to help the State Lottery, and that the sale of tickets was not noticeably increased. It is argued that the people who buy lottery tickets will continue to do so in spite of the fact that they can play cards or roulette, and that as a matter of fact the bulk of lottery patrons would never be in a position to patronize a casino anyway.

When there was a casino in Palma it was quite a grand affair, a club which it was not very difficult to join, and it was the centre of gayety for the Island. However, there is little evidence that it is missed by many of the Mallorquins.

It the bill should become a law, probably the first casino to be opened in Mallorca will be that of the Hotel Formentor, the management of which has long been desirous of offering its guests the distraction which such an establishment offers. No doubt others will quickly follow suit.

If they do, quite a difference class of visitor than now finds the island so charming will be attracted to the place. There will be, doubtless, more show of wealth but judging by France, our prosperity will not be increased permanently.

The Spanish Times

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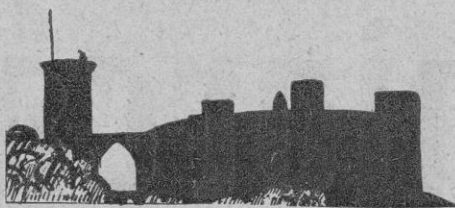
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The Chopin Cells

(An Ardent admirer of Chopin with an extensive knowledge of the composer's life and works, Mr. Bernhard Kellerman, the novelist, has written for the MAJORCA SUN the following article on the rival merits of two cells in the Cartuja at Valldemosa, both of which claim to have housed the great musician).

Everyone who has visited the Cartuja will forever remember the quiet cell in which Chopin is supposed to have lived and the little garden in front of it, dreaming in the sun. Now, adjoining this apartment, another cell has been opened, claiming to be the authentic cell of the master. You will see here the old Pleyel piano which Chopin used and you will learn from a pamphlet how the cell was "rediscovered".

Maurice, the young son of Georges Sand, made a sketch of their cell (the new one) and in fact the position of the tower shows that the drawing was done from this garden. In the old cell is another drawing which must have been made from that location. The two only show that young Maurice was free to draw wherever he liked.

Perhaps it might be that both cells formed the quarters of Georges Sand and Chopin during their stay at the monastery. I believe that the old cell is that in which Chopin actually lived. There is little doubt that after he had left, many of his admirers visited the Cartuja while there were still many persons of the village alive who knew all the details about Chopin and his companion and could locate the Chopin cell with accuracy. Thus the knowledge was handed down by tradition.

The new cell — the drawing of Maurice shows the stove pipe which was the only one in the monastery at the time — was, I believe, the quarters of George Sand and her family. She had two children with her and a French maid, and it seems unlikely that such artistic and temperamental persons as Chopin and Sand could have (with the children!) existed in one cell. The room with the stove was probably the dining room of the whole family, and it is likely that Chopin often sat there to warm his chilled hands. Thus, both claimants of the Chopin cell would be right.

We know that the two owners are not trying to make a business of their cells; on the contrary, they only want to pay homage to Valldemosa's famous guests. Therefore, we would like to advise the claimants to make out of the two cells one museum of Chopin and Georges Sand.



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The permanence of the service will depend upon the success of the first few sailings. The Excambion will probably be the last ship which will include Boston in its itinerary. She will make the run with stops there and at Gibraltar, reaching New York May 4, but the next ships of the fortnightly service will call only at Gibraltar before New York unless there is a sufficient passenger demand for a stop at Boston.

The Excambion and her three sister ships that have been put on this run are the newest boats that come into Palma. They are equipped with the latest automatic steering control, all electric kitchens, engines of the type used by the American navy, private baths and showers. Mr. Fred Citriolo, the Line's representative here, declares that his ships offer as much comfort as any of the largest liners and far more than can be had on other ships at the same price.

A number of residents have expressed regret that they were unable to see the Exeter when she was here. The MAJORCA SUN will attempt to make arrangements for all who desire to do so to go on board the Excambion. Information concerning this and the Palma-New York service as well as other shipping routes may be obtained at the paper's office, Calle Montenegro, 8.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Among the guests at a garden party given by Mrs. Frederick Wilkins of Raxa last Wednesday, were Lady Sheppard, Colonel and Mrs. Knightley Burne of Son Serra Grande, and Mrs. Bigelow who is now living with her son in Terreno.

Mrs. Wilkins' gardens are looking particularly lovely just now and are among the most beautiful on the Island.

The wife of the acting British Vice-Consul, Mr. James Lindo Webb, left last Wednesday evening for a visit to England. She plans to stay there several months. Mr. and Mrs. Webb were among the very first foreign residents in Mallorca and Mr. Webb served with the British Consular service here for many years.

Frau Lene Schneider-Kainer and Herr Bernhard Kellermann will end their sojourn in Mallorca next Thursday. They will motor from Barcelona to Berlin by easy stages. During the seven months they have been on the island, Herr Kellermann has finished a book on which he had been working for more than a year; and Frau Schneider-Kainer painted a number of pictures which she will exhibit when she gets back to Germany.

Because of a prolonged illness, Mr. Gauntlett of Terreno left for Switzerland last week where he hopes to be benefited by a complete change of climate. Mrs. Gauntlett accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Kennedy of 8 Infanta, have decided to stay on a while in Mallorca. Mrs. Kennedy is busy with botany studies and is daily finding new specimens to add to her collection.

By way of a housewarming in her new home in Bonanova, Mrs. Church who is now living in Son Vic, will give an after theatre party the night of the performance of *The Dover Road*. Friends of Mrs. Church are motoring down from Paris and are expected to arrive here in time for the celebration.

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Dr. Barker, a leading English specialist in the setting of bones, is expected to arrive for a holiday in Mallorca soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Field and their daughter entertained a party of six at dinner the other night in Joe's Bar.

Miss Anne Ryan continues her research work in Petra in connection with the life of Junipero Serra to be published in America shortly. She has made her headquarters in Serra's house and is the only English speaking person in the little village.

A party of twenty-three, members of a Swiss travel club, arrived at the Hotel Royal last Tuesday and are making a complete tour of the Island before they leave for Barcelona tomorrow (Monday). The hotel has arranged special excursions for them, and an official welcome has been tendered them by the Mayor of Palma.

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Company in Philadelphia, who has been spending six weeks of her vacation in Sóller, left Mallorca Friday night for Paris by way of Carcassonne.

Mrs. George Woodruff has added Mallorca to the many countries she has visited in the course of her extensive travels. She has many tales to tell of ocean travel, for she has shipped on a number of boats, many of them in the de luxe class. Mrs. Woodruff said that when she crossed last year on the SS. Excalibur of the American Export Lines, which was then making its maiden voyage, she enjoyed more comfort than many of the larger steamers had ever offered her.

Mrs. Woodruff is making her home at the Hotel Victoria during her stay here.

After an extended visit to Mallorca, during which time they stopped at Pollensa and Ibiza, Mrs. Frances B. Austin and her daughter left for their home in Cambridge, Mass. They took back to America with them a fine collection of Mallorquin furniture.

Having spent the winter at the Hotel Victoria, Major Humphreys and his niece, Miss Evelyn Humphreys, left for Italy last week where the Major will take a cure.

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Two performances, instead of one as originally announced, will be given by the Palma Theatre Guild on Wednesday April 27th. There will be a matinee, at 3 p.m., and an evening performance at 9.15 of the initial production, Milne's comedy, *The Dover Road*. There will also be preliminary fireworks. A curtain raiser, of strictly local inspiration and setting, is in rehearsal.

A souvenir program is in the making, in which art and antiquity will combine. It will be most up-to-date, but prefaced with a prized sixteenth century woodcut from the Guasp Press, in Palma, the oldest publishing house in the world.

Another surprise is a new series of drawings of the play by Norman Jacobsen, lithographer of the Guild poster, now to be seen everywhere. These are being reproduced by a process invented by Mr. Jacobsen, which has caught the interest of artists in America and Europe.

The cast, named in order of their appearance is

as follows:

DOMINIC, the butler, played by Mr. Thomas Weguelin, an English actor who has appeared in most of the more successful London productions specializing in butler's parts.

The footman, JOSEPH, and the MAID, played by the only amateurs, Captain and Mrs. E. Sullivan-Tailour.

LEONARD, a lord—Mr. Rollo Hayes, whose varied work has included roles under the movie-producer, Adrian Brunel.

ANNE, Miss Norah Nisbet, who continues the career she started with Malcolm Stirling-Mackinlay's companies.

LATIMER, played by Mr. Marlyn Brown, who spoke the first lines on the stage of the New York Theatre Guild's initial play. His Shakespearean work is known throughout America.

EUSTACIA, portrayed by Babs Brown, Mr. Brown's wife.

NICHOLAS, Mr. Dudley Dean Bigelow, widely known in repertory in Italy and America. He has just come here from Broadway.

Tickets as subscribing members of the Guild are now on sale at the following places:

Hotels Victoria, Royal, Mediterráneo, Grand, Calamayor, Principal Alfonso, Joe's Bar, Victor's Bar, the Grand Kiosk and the Crédito Balear in Palma. In Sóller and in Pollensa tickets can be had at Banco Crédito Balear.

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The Table of Alms

By Don Antonio Pol

(Authority on Mallorquin Folklore)

The beautiful old table at the left of the entrance to the Cathedral, The Table of the Blessed Bread, is usually believed to have been used in connection with the communion ceremonies, but actually it took its name from a more realistic custom.

From this table in the days when the Church was almost the only benevolent institution in existence, alms were distributed to the poor. All the mendicants of Palma were once fed and clothed from this table, and the door through which they passed to receive charity became known as the *Almoyna* — the Door of Alms.

The fine old piece of oak is still in the same place where it had been for centuries, but for many years no alms have been distributed from its generous surface. Now it is used only as a depository for the baskets and parcels of the servants and country people who come to hear mass.

Worshippers in the past did not use this Door of Alms. Outside the poor congregated waiting the distribution of bread, fruit and a rough cloth given by the ecclesiastics to relieve the immediate necessities of the needy of the *Ciutat de Mallorques*, as Palma is always called in the idiom of the country. It was the custom that all who asked should be given a share.

In construction, the table is rather singular. It is possible to lift its massive top, disclosing a cupboard in the shape of a huge trough for kneading bread, a symbol of the benevolent use to which the table was put. Here the less perishable alms were stored.

It is many years since any such things have been kept in this cupboard. Nowadays it is used as a repository for the eleven tinsel banners which every year are carried in the procession for Corpus Christi Day. Here too are kept the two *Chalices of the Dead*, which are placed between the hands of the deceased priests of the Cathedral during the ceremonies preceding burial. One is of plain wood for the beneficed clergy and one of brass for the canons.

A U.S. Consul for Palma

Letters from Readers

To the Editor:

As a business man, I welcome the hope which is held out in your article entitled "Need of American Consulate in Palma" for the establishment of a representative of our Government on the Island. Anyone who has attempted to engage in any business enterprises of any kind appreciates how greatly his affairs are expedited by the presence of a Consul. It seems to me that trade with Mallorca has reached the stage where the Government would be more than justified in establishing a consulate in Palma. After all, no matter how great the cry for economy in political expenditures, any means that may tend to improve our foreign trade, no matter how little, should be adopted.

However, if I might be permitted a suggestion,

I should like to point out that the authorities in Washington are not likely to hear of the need for an American Consul in Palma unless they are informed of it by some of those who want to see the need obviated.

The logical step, it seems to me, is to circulate a petition among all those Americans who are interested in securing a Consul for Palma. I have no doubt that hundreds of signatures could be obtained to such a document, and I am sure it would carry considerable weight in the proper quarters.

The difficulty of circulating such a petition only illustrates the need for a Consul who could take the lead in a matter of this kind, who could be a centre around whom the life of the American colony could grow. Failing such an aid, why cannot your paper take the lead in circulating the petition? I am sure you would have the cooperation of all Americans resident here and of the businessmen as well.

LAWRENCE MOULTON.

To the Editor:

Your article on the need for an American Consul in Mallorca hits the nail on the head. It would most certainly be filling a long felt want to have a representative of the United States Government in a place that houses so many of that country's citizens, to whom matters personal and official could be referred.

But it is not only for the Americans seeking aid or advice or the regular consular service for which those privileged citizens are permitted to pay so well, that the establishment of a Consulate here seems warranted. When, as one roams along the highways and byways of Palma one is confronted with the shields of Greek, Swedish and obscure countries in South America one feels that the United States owes the local authorities the courtesy of recognizing this as the voluntary home of so many of her citizens. These authorities must certainly have occasion to wish for a consulate representing the United States—for the protection of their own people.

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In the course of his speech he declared that as a result of the decreased importation, British industry has revived to a considerable extent and the number of the unemployed has been reduced by about half a million since the National Government took office last fall.

Dublin.—The bill abolishing the oath of allegiance to King George V will come before the Dail next Wednesday. The passage of this bill would undoubtedly be followed by a refusal to pay the Land Tax to Great Britain as provided by the terms of the Free State Treaty.

The Daily Herald of London declares that it is widely rumored that if President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State can secure passage of the oath of allegiance bill his next step will be to declare the independence of Ireland.

Geneva.—The German delegate to the Disarmament Conference has made Germany's position perfectly clear by a formal warning that it is the duty of the Conference not merely to limit the size of armaments but to reduce them. By this he means that they should be reduced to the German level. Observers of the many conferences are not hopeful that the German demand will receive any material response.

Rome.—The famous Castle of Cannosa, one of the most popular sights for tourists, has been partially destroyed by a violent storm. The main portal collapsed and fears are entertained for the safety of the rest of the venerable building. It was to this castle that the Holy Roman Emperor Henry IV came, clad in sackcloth and barefoot in the now, to beg the forgiveness of Pope Gregory VII.

Paris.—The French Government has announced that it will shortly issue a new series of postage stamps bearing a design symbolizing France's love of peace. The approved sketch depicts a woman offering an olive branch to the world.

The same newspapers which report this can also carry a rumor from Sofia that the French Chief of Staff, Gen. Weygand, is holding secret military conferences with the military representatives of Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia to elaborate a general war plan for the four in case of need.

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In Mozart's *Sonata in D Major* the artists demonstrated that the double playing does not affect the *Adagio* or *Andante* — which must lose of intimacy when the musical phrase changes from one player to the other—but in the *Presto*.

Variation of a theme of Beethoven was the brightest piece of the evening and it is unlikely that two better representatives of this sphere of musical art could be heard anywhere. Probably the most astonishing part of the event was the realization that the Asociación with only 250 members, is able to command on this small island such superior talent.

The artists were well applauded and gave three encores. Few English or Americans were present.

Exhibits

At the English Tea Rooms in Terreno, there may be seen this week a collection of beautiful shawls that are made by hand in Granada. Artistic floral patterns similar to those on the well known Spanish shawls, the finest of which are made in Manila, are embroidered in colors on a background of fine mesh net, generally black. The embroidery varies in coloring from gay multi-colored designs to soft, delicate shades of blue, and one particularly fine specimen of the artistry of the people in Granada can be seen in a shawl of black net that has a large floral pattern embroidered in silver. Long silk fringe borders the lovely squares which have the advantage of being transparent and lighter in weight than the silk shawls.

Titto Cittadini's paintings remain on display at the Galerías Costa until April 20th. The following afternoon another exhibition will open in these rooms, organized by the *Friends of the Arts* from Barcelona.

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As Mr. Henry Slade said in his letter published last week in these columns, Barcelona has room for a journal which will chronicle the news of the city and the country, summarize the happenings in the world outside and describe the activities of the community, of the British Club and other organizations in which the English-speaking residents are interested.

In order to make THE SPANISH TIMES as useful and as informative as possible, the Editors will appreciate the cooperation of all readers in the effort to give to Barcelona a newspaper worthy of the community.

It is our aim to make THE SPANISH TIMES a source of information, amusement and even a debating ground for all the problems common to its readers. As such, we will welcome not only items of news but also all expressions of opinion, favorable or unfavorable, whether we agree with them or not. Suggestions for improving the newspaper, criticisms of its contents and contributions to our columns will be appreciated.

All such communications originating anywhere in Spain other than Mallorca, should be addressed to:

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Golf Notes

The New Barcelona Golf Club

The following are the results of the third round of the Madrid Cup:

Baron de Ovilvar beat Roy St. Noble.
Visconde de Illa beat George St. Noble.
W. Newman beat E. Cretchley.
A. Battló beat P. Warner.

In the semi-final round, which was played last Thursday, A. Battló defeated W. Newman in a great struggle which was decided only when an extra hole had been played, the semi-finalists being all even after eighteen holes of excellent golf.

The final, over thirty-six holes, is to be played today (Sunday).

L. P. Warner won the Alfonso Macaya's Cup for the Eastern Competition at Sitges, Terramar Golf Club, after previously tying D. Lorenzo Pons in a match played on Easter Sunday.

Pacheco from England

The SS Pacheco of the MacAndrews Line is due in Barcelona tomorrow from England.

Of Social Interest

Mr. Marlowe, H.B.M. Vice-Consul, leaves today for London.

Mr. and Mrs. King are away until the end of this month.

On Tuesday last Mrs. Coningham gave a very successful tea and Bridge to about 56 guests at the Blue Room, Oro del Rhin.

Mrs. Cotton left for London on Monday.

"Young Gardner" is now out and about again after a very serious illness and left for Palma on Tuesday to recuperate.

The "Good Samaritan" has been at work again giving up one or two nights of sleep to attend the sick.

Clarke is reported to the going on well after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyce have arrived from Madrid and are staying at the Ritz before going into their flat at the Diagonal 538.

Paul E. Iddings and Mrs. Iddings, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tchudy have arrived from Madrid for permanent residence in Barcelona on behalf of General Motors.

Mrs. Carl Long is giving a bridge tea at the Hostal de Sol, Paseo de Gracia, on Friday, April 22nd to about fifty guests.

English Cup Final

The results of the English Cup Final will be given in next week's issue. THE SPANISH TIMES has made arrangements to have the results flashed from London in time to have them on Barcelona breakfast tables Sunday.

Anglo-American Dance

The Anglo-American Dance was held at the Ritz Hotel last night, and was so well attended that it is possible another may be given this season, although that was not certain.

Church of England Services

The Rev. Mr. Grimes, M.A., conducts services in St. George's Church, 250 Calle de Rosellón. On Sundays holy communion is at 8.30 a.m. (on the first and third Sundays of each month) after Mattins at 11. Evensong is at 6.30 p.m. All visitors are welcome.

Spanish Made Easy

First Lesson

Corresponding with our verb "To Be", there are two verbs in Spanish; "Estar" and "Ser", and right away at the beginning it is necessary to become accustomed to the uses of both! The general rule is to use ESTAR when speaking of anything not in a permanent state, and SER when permanence is implied.

Corresponding with the verb "To have", there are also two verbs in Spanish "Tener" and "Haber". HABER fulfills the duty of our verb TO HAVE as auxiliary, and TENER fulfills the duty of TO HAVE as a verb.

ESTAR

Yo Estoy
Tu Estás
Ella El Está
Nosotros Estamos
Vosotros Estáis
Ellos-as Están

SER

Yo Soy
Tu Eres
Ella El Es
Nosotros Somos
Vosotros Sois
Ellos-as Son

HABER

Yo He
Tu Has
Ella El Ha
Nosotros Hemos
Vosotros Habéis
Ellos-as Han

TENER

Yo Tengo
Tu Tienes
Ella El Tiene
Nosotros Tenemos
Vosotros Tenéis
Ellos-as Tienen

The second person as above is only used when speaking to children or familiarly to friends or relatives. Otherwise Vd. Vds., contractions for Usted, Ustedes with the third person of the verb is used; as Vd., Esta, Vds., Tienen.

As the pronouns are not generally used when speaking or writing it is only necessary to know them, not to use them when learning the verbs,

consequently, in future lessons we will not insert them.

When speaking or writing negatively, the word "no" is placed before the verb as; No tengo dinero.

When speaking or writing interrogatively the necessary pronoun is usually placed after the verb as; Tienen Ellos dinero?

DEFINITE ARTICLE MAS. El, los. FEM. la, las. NEU. lo, los.

House - casa Office - Despacho Room - cuarto-
[habitación]

Pen - Pluma Money - Dinero Servant - Criada
Pencil - Lápiz Book - Libro Servant - Criado

á - to para - for en - in - on cerca - near de - of

Hablado - spoken Dado - given Escrito - written
[Hecho - made]

Están ellos en el cuarto? Ellos no están en el cuarto. Tiene él la pluma? No tiene la pluma, tiene el lápiz. Está cerrada (shut) la puerta? No está cerrada, está abierta (open). Es alta la puerta (high)? No es alta, es baja (low). Está ella en el mercado (market)? No, ella está en el cuarto. Han hablado a Vd. Ella ha dado el libro a la criada. Yo he dado la pluma al niño (boy). Ellos han dado dinero al criado. Yo he escrito la carta (letter). El libro está en la mesa. Ellos son buenos (good). Tienes tú el libro? No tengo el libro. Hemos hablado de las plumas. Nosotros somos hermanos (brothers)? Está tu marido (husband) en el despacho (office).

(This lesson will be given in the next issue, in English.)

(A Spanish lesson for English readers desiring to learn the language of the country will be published in these columns every other week, and on alternate weeks a corresponding English lesson for Spaniards will be printed).

Confidence in Britain

In his weekly financial article in the Paris *Temps* M. Frederick Jenny declares that Great Britain has given the world an example of how a nation can extricate itself from financial difficulties. The British method of striking at the root of the evil of unbalanced budgets rather than resorting to desperate expedients has been so successful, he says, that the English monetary authorities are now trying to keep sterling down as they once tried to keep the pound on the gold standard.

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Contract Bridge Rules and Problems

By Felix

THIS week I give below the rules governing the formation of tables and the selection of players and partners at Contract Bridge issued by the Portland Club in 1929. They were issued as provisional rules but have remained unaltered. By giving additional publicity to them I hope to avoid the arguments which take place round the tables at the commencement of a rubber nowadays, owing to the difference in the American and English rules. Why cannot something be done to alter this absurd state of things? It does not, of course, concern players in the States and in England but the multitude of wandering "fans" outside these countries.

During the week I was asked for an opinion on the opening bid in the following hand: No score.

Spades A. J. 2.

Hearts A. K. 10. 3.

Diamonds K. 2.

Clubs Q. 10. 9. 5.

I unhesitatingly would bid One heart. The holder declared one no-trump and ultimately went to three and made seven tricks. Four hearts could have been made easily, his partner holding:

Spades K. 8. 7. 3.

Hearts Q. 6. 4.

Diamonds 8. 7. 6.

Clubs A. 3. 2.

If there is a biddable suit in my hand I will always declare it in preference to one no-trump. By a biddable suit I mean at least A Q with two more.

I offer two packs of playing cards for the most interesting hand and its play sent me by Wednesday, April 23rd.

Formation of Tables and Joining Tables

- (1) A table for Contract Bridge consists of four, five or six members: a table with six members is complete.
- (2) Any candidate may at any time join a table which is not complete by announcing or signifying his desire to do so.
- (3) A member of a table may join another table, but he cannot be a member of more than one table at the same time.

Selection of Players and Partners for First Rubber

Rule 4. If all the four players for the first rubber at a table have to be selected by drawing cards, that drawing serves for all purposes in the following manner: The four who have drawn lower cards than the others play in the first rubber, the two with the lower cards playing as partners against the other two, the one with the lowest card being the dealer of the first hand. In any case the four who are to play in the first rubber draw in like manner for partners and deal.

Drawing Cards

Rule 7. (1) When cards have to be drawn to determine precedence or partners, a shuffled pack is spread face downwards on the table. Each draws a card from the pack. If anyone exposes more than

one card he must draw again.

(2) In drawing, but for no other purpose, the Ace ranks as the lowest card of its suit, and the fifty-two cards rank from the Ace of Clubs (lowest) up to the King of Spades (highest) in the following order; Clubs Ace to King; Diamonds Ace to King; Hearts, Ace to King; Spades, Ace to King.*

(3) Precedence is conceded in each case to the drawer of the lowest card.

*For example, if A draws the Ace of Hearts, B the three of Spades C the then of Clubs, D the Queen of Diamonds and E the King of Diamonds, C and D play against E and A, and B sits out as a member of the table C is the first dealer and has choice of cards and seats.

(The Contract Bridge articles by Felix will be a regular feature of THE SPANISH TIMES. Questions of rules and of play may be submitted to him for his answers and difficult problems will be welcomed.)

Anglo-Spanish Society

On Tuesday, March 19th, at 7:15 at the Athenaeum Club a lecture will be given on The League of Nations by the Rev. C.H.D. Grimes, British Chaplain. The Lecture is open to Spanish as well as English-speaking persons and a translation will be given of in Spanish.

This lecture will be followed by one or two more — the object being to form ultimately an Anglo-Spanish Society in Barcelona. Several professors of the University and students are cooperating in this movement. The next lecture will be given by the Dean of the Faculty at the University.

Presentation to Mr. Hall

On Friday last, Mr. Thomas Hall was presented with a beautiful silver cutlery set by the Manager and staff of the Anglo-South American Bank on his retirement after sixteen years service in Barcelona. Sr. Don Luis Carrera made the presentation in the usual gracious Spanish manner.

British Club, Barcelona

The Snooker Handicap is now well on its way and many really keen games have been witnessed, perhaps those between R. Thorburn and C.R. Riddel, and S. Morris and A. Walker deserving special mention.

Examination in English

The Barcelona Branch of the British Chamber of Commerce will be holding examinations in English in June next. Certificates will be granted to those passing in the Elementary Division and Diplomas for advanced students. Full particulars can be had from the British Chamber of Commerce, Barcelona.

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Russian Opera From Paris

The Russian Opera Company of Paris opened a short run at the Olympia on Friday night with a performance of Borodine's *Prince Igor*. The company well deserves its reputation as one of the finest of grand opera troupes and perhaps the best of all in the presentation of their native operas.

The Russian singers have no bright, particular star to mar the unity of the music, but every one of them sings with a sure competence not often heard even among better known companies where the star makes the other singers appear bad by contrast even if they are not so in reality. Borodine's music was handled with proper respect by Michel Steiman, formerly of the Imperial Russian Opera in Moscow, who conducted the orchestra of the Sindicato Musical de Cataluña.

Saturday night, the company presented the most popular of all its operas, *Boris Godounoff*. In this the excellent voices of the company were heard to better advantage than in *Principe Igor*. The piece is rather heavy, even for grand opera, but still has a fire and a plot rather better than most.

This afternoon the company will present *Prince Igor* again and tonight at 10:15, another performance of *Boris Godounoff*.

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Closed Season for Fishery

It is officially announced that the closed season on *bou* will begin on May 1, and all who like this Mediterranean fish would be advised to eat all they want before that date. After May 1, the catching of

bou will be prohibited for a distance of six miles from the coast.

Alfonso and April 14

Former King Alfonso of Spain spent the first anniversary of the Spanish Republic and the first anniversary of his own retirement in Paris. He has a house in Fontainebleau, but he was staying for a time at the Hotel Meurice. This is the hotel to which he first came as an exile a year ago on the declaration of the Republic.

The former monarch is planning to go from Paris to Malta in the near future.

The celebrations in honor of the Republic which replaced the king were a great success all over Spain.

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Marine Hazard

It was a dark, clear night and the lights of Palma and of the shipping in the harbor sparkled brilliantly as Mr. Whit Burnett watched them from high up above Genova, from the balcony of the highest house around Palma. He was waiting to see the Barcelona boat go out, for he knew a friend would be watching from the deck.

The ship was an extremely pretty picture as she moved slowly towards the open sea. She was brightly lit, and as she came opposite the watcher, Mr. Burnett had a happy thought. Seizing a flashlight, he waved it violently about his head and then, aiming it directly at the ship he sent forth into the night a series of random dots and dashes.

He stopped, and to his horror, the ship stopped too. The upper lights went out and from the mast-heads a powerful beam shot out directly towards the startled signaller on the hill. Wink, wink, wink-wink-wink went the searchlight and Mr. Burnett grew panicky. His friend, he knew, must suppose that something had gone terribly wrong. He must have stopped the ship, sent reassuring signals and was now hurrying back. Cowed by the power of his own imagination, Mr. Burnett crept back into the house, turned out all the lights and waited patiently until dawn for the police who never came.

Meanwhile H. M. S. Sussex, having finished a little signalling practice, had become quiet for the night.

500 Pesetas for Charities

The variety show presented at the Teatro Principa on April 6 under the direction of Lady Sheppard of Fornalutx netted 511.30 pesetas for Palma charities, Lady Sheppard announces. The total receipts were 915 pesetas and the expenses in connection with the show amounted to 403.70.

Lady Sheppard has expressed her gratitude to Don Serafin Sureda for the loan of the theatre for the show, to the directors of the Born Restaurant

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Another Way To See Mallorca

The Fomento Turismo has extended to non-members the privilege of participating in its week-end walking excursions, and arrangements can be made for these hikes at the offices of the Turismo in the Borne.

Trips into the country have been arranged by this society for many years, but this is the first time that strangers have been included.

Telephone Service to N.Y. Soon

Tests of the telephone connections between Palma and New York are nearly completed and the telephone company announces that private and commercial calls can soon be made. Last Tuesday an extremely successful experimental call was concluded. When the service is officially opened to the public, the price of a conversation with New York will vary somewhat with exchange but will be about 350 pesetas for three minutes.

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Boom in Paradise

Boom in Paradise, T. H. Weigall, a young English writer, called his history of the period when Florida was going to be the greatest winter resort on earth. The fine spirit of happy optimism which made faith in Florida so infectious has come to Mallorca, apparently flying from the depression to one spot where prosperity still prevails.

Evidence of the boom is to be seen on every advantageous bit of land not owned by conservative, wealthy Mallorquins who refuse to sell or develop their ancestral estates. New houses, new hotels, new pensions, new places of amusement are going up all over the island, while the happy combination of climate, scenery, tranquillity and low exchange draws the tourist stream towards Mallorca.

Where the Florida promoter spoke in lyric vein of importing Old World atmosphere in the form of Spanish castles and Venetian gondolas, the Mallorquin lets his imagination go along more modern paths. You can hear him and his comrades discussing the possibilities of a dirigible service to Barcelona. They dream of turning desolate Cabrera into a garden colony with air taxis to bring the colonists to Palma. They talk of exclusive resorts with marble villas, swimming pools and extremely superior plumbing.

While they talk they are carrying out some more sober projects. At Camp de Mar, a little more than half way from Palma to Andraitx, Vicente Buades, who built the Mar-i-Cel Hotel in Pollensa, is putting up a new hotel in one of the most charming little bays along the coast. He is making full use of the beauties of the old style of architecture, his arched doorways, windows and staircases giving grace to the building. Mr. Buades has worked in American hotels and understands perhaps better than most the beauties of simplicity. Near his hotel, a smaller and more modest hostelry is going up and on a tiny island in the bay there will be a restaurant.

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And so the boom is growing, for no one doubts that now that Mallorca is becoming well known and widely advertised in the world of tourists, it will develop into one of the most popular of playgrounds. The season just ending—if it really is ending and not changing into a summer season—was much better than the last. Why should not next year be even better? And so on, ad infinitum until the end.

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

RIALTO: (at 3.30, 6, 9) Mae Marsh in *OVER THE HILL*, spoken in English; Thursday, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in *DELI-CIOSA*, spoken in English.

BORN: (at 3.30, 6, 9) Marlene Dietrich in *MOR- OCCO*.

BALEAR: (Sunday at 3.30 6, 9; other days 6 and 9) S. M. EL AMOR, a musical film production.

MODERNO: (Sunday at 3, 6, 9; other days at 6 and 9) *EL SECRETARIO DE MADAME*, operetta in German; Monday, *EX-BAD BOY*, spoken in English; Thursday, *MADAM SATAN*, in English.

PRINCIPAL: (Sunday, 3.30, 6, 9, other days 6 and 9) *EL VALS DEL DANUBIO*, a screen operetta.

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