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MALLORCA CELEBRATES HER VICTORY

Festival in Sóller Next Sunday Will Re-Enact a Moorish Pirate Drama Which Was Frequently and Realistically Performed in the Island's History

By Antonio Pol

(Authority on Mallorquin Folklore)

MALLORCA'S only martial memories will be recalled in Sóller next Sunday, May 8th, when the citizens of that town celebrate, as they have done for more than three hundred years, the repulse by their forefathers of a Moorish attack upon the port. A re-enactment of the battle, a procession and popular music and dancing will be part of the tribute to the greatest victory won on the island since the conquest by James I in 1229.

The victory, like that of the *Conquistador*, was won over the Moors, who remained for centuries after their expulsion the only serious enemy to the islands. Raids from the pirate kingdoms of North Africa were frequent, especially in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. The name of the greatest corsair of them all, Dragut, was well known here and he honored Mallorca by making it the object of one of his expeditions.

The watchtowers, the ruins of which still rise against the sky on many out of the way hilltops, were built to give warning of the Moorish incursions. Day and night, each tower was manned and at the first sign of a hostile fleet a warning fire was kindled. Practice had made the fifteenth and sixteenth century Mallorquin so perfect, that within five

minutes of the first alarm, the signal fires were blazing all the way around the island, and every town stood to its defence.

One of the greatest of the raids, and one of the most unsuccessful from the point of view of the invaders, was repulsed at Sóller on Sunday, May 11th, 1561, and it is this triumph which is celebrated annually.



Corner of Sóller Port where the Moors landed in 1561.

News of the Moorish plans was brought from Ibiza, and Sóller was placed in a good state of defense before the attacking forces arrived. The Moors landed without much opposition, the Sóllerites having elected to fight further inland across the bridge of *Sa Ma*. The invaders were so numerous that the sheer weight of numbers broke the bridge and killed a good many of the troops. At this moment the Mallorquins charged and after a long struggle drove the Moors back to their ships.

Meanwhile some of the invaders had been looting near the port, and two of them came upon Ca'n Tamañy, where two girls, Francisca and Catalina Casanovas, were alone. The girls were not, however, defenceless, and killed both the invaders with a huge bar of wood as they entered the door. The bar is still preserved and carried in the Sunday procession.

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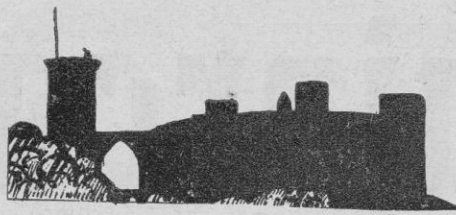
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inations. Sunday afternoon is the procession, in which children represent the heroes of the victory, including Captain Angelats, leader of the defenders, and the Casanovas girls. Monday afternoon is the sham battle, in the course of which part of the population disguised as Moors lands from ships and is taken prisoner after a great deal of manoeuvring and noise.

On Sunday, the fiesta will also be enlivened by the opening of a flower show, by bicycle races and a football match between Soller and Lluchmayor.

A similar episode, but less known and less perpetuated by traditional ceremonies, took place in Andraitx eight years before the attack on Sóller.

A Moorish squadron of twenty-four galleys under the command of Deliamar Bey landed more than 1,000 men at Sant Elm del Pantaleu. These, formed into two divisions, marched on Andraitx, joining forces at a point near the city which they proposed to attack and loot. This was on August 10th, 1553.

Warned by the coastguards, the citizens of Andraitx capable of bearing arms retired to a strong tower which then stood in the town, taking with them supplies and most of their valuables. The rest of the population and the rest of the valuables were sent off into the mountains.

Next morning a renegade Spaniard who spoke Mallorquin appeared before the tower and called upon the defenders to surrender at once, in which case their lives would be spared. Otherwise their homes would be sacked and they themselves killed. Andraitx at that time was quite a poor place, and everything worth taking was in the tower, which was sufficiently strong to withstand Moorish attacks. After they had destroyed a few houses without gain, the Moors offered to depart upon payment of a lump sum, but this too was refused. Two attacks upon the tower proved its strength and left several Moors dead before the walls, whereupon the pirates gave it up and departed for their boats.

Not satisfied with this triumph, the local captain, Jordi Fortuny, and his lieutenant, Gabriel Alemany, put themselves at the head of sixteen horsemen and harassed the retreating Moors so sadly that they took eight prisoners and Captain Fortuny killed the leader of the pirates.

(Other articles on these «Mallorquin Wars» will be published in future issues.)

American Consular Officer Coming

An officer from the United States Consulate General in Barcelona will be in Palma for a few days about the middle of this month, THE MAJORCA SUN is informed by Mr. Claude I. Dawson, Consul General.

The officer is being sent, Mr. Dawson says, «for the purpose of performing services for American citizens residing or visiting in Mallorca, particularly in connection with passports, registration, income tax declarations and other notarial services.»

As soon as the date is definitely fixed, it will be published in these columns together with the office hours and the hotel at which the officer will be stopping. Many Americans will welcome his presence, judging by the number of inquiries that have been made.

Summer Train Schedule

Beginning today the Palma-Sóller railway goes on its summer schedule, which will be maintained until Sept. 30th. The new hours are:

Leave Palma	Leave Sóller
7 a.m.	5:45 a.m.
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Within a fortnight's time, the marriage will be celebrated in Palma of Mr. Alexander Patrick Luscombe Whyte and Miss Margaret Ellen Bernadette Howse. Both are English and both have been living in Pollensa. Mr. Whyte is a journalist.

The wedding ceremony will be performed by Mr. Ivan Lake, the British Vice Consul.

Mr. Firmin Callan, an American artist, is visiting his brother, Mr. Edward T. Callan, in Puerto Sóller. He arrived here from the United States last Wednesday, via Antwerp, and expects to include Ibiza in his tour of the Balearics. He will leave for that island on next Wednesday's boat.

Among those who have selected Palma as their summer home this year are Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Black, Jr. They arrived last week and are looking for a house on the outskirts of town.

Mrs. Rudolph Pietsch of Pollensa is recovering from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Pietsch have as their guest Miss Black, who arrived from England last week.

Mr. Allan Updegraff is expected to arrive in Palma within the next few days. He is at present in Ibiza where he is working on his latest novel which he expects to finish before he starts his holiday in Mallorca.

Colonel N. Cartmell left for Southampton yesterday on the SS ORONTES where he will join Mrs. Cartmell who left Palma several weeks ago to be present at the christening of a grandchild.

Mr. Sydney S. Hadida, the General Agent of the Dollar Steamship Company, is stopping at the Grand Hotel. His visit to Mallorca is in the nature of a holiday.

Having scored a success as the butler in *The Dover Road*, Mr. Thomas Weguelin is resting after

a strenuous fortnight of rehearsals. He and Mrs. Weguelin have gone to Sóller for a short stay and will leave for England soon.

The Rev. John de B. Forbes left yesterday on the SS Orontes. He will return to conduct the church of England services in Palma in the Fall.

Mr. Ivan Lake, the British Vice-Consul, has returned to his desk after a brief holiday, during which time Mr. James Lindo Webb officiated at the Consulate.

M. Gaston Doumergue, former President of France, will visit Mallorca in the near future. Mr. J. W. Taylor of Cook's has been in Palma making arrangements for the French statesman's stay.

On May 10, when the Spanish Rotary Club meets here, a delegation of San Franciscans will be here to receive from the Mallorca Club the gift of the house in which Fra Junipero Serra, founder of San Francisco, was born.

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The Chopin Festival

The Chopin Festival, inaugurated last year and now, it is hoped, an annual event, will begin Wednesday evening when the pianist Rubinstein will give a concert at the Teatro Principal at 7 p.m. The following day at 4 p.m. he will give another concert at the Cartuja in Valldemosa, and of course he will play some of the works Chopin composed in this place.

Rubinstein's two appearances rather anticipate the real Chopin Festival by some days, for it is not proposed so far that there will be other musical fiestas for about two weeks. The committee in charge of the arrangements has not yet brought its work to a stage sufficient to warrant publication of the program, but Rubinstein's visit could not be exactly timed with the rest of the Festival.

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The Last Word on Cruelty

To the Editor:

Belonging to the S.P.C.A. in several countries and having seen some of your back numbers in which the question of cruelty to animals here was discussed, I wish first of all to mention that these expressions favoring moderation on the part of some of the less tender-hearted citizenry have been most commendable.

Also, as it is my understanding that an attempt to form a local S.P.C.A. has been made by a few of the ladies at present residing in Mallorca, I wish to compliment them on their very worthy endeavor.

In the meantime, however, the thought occurs whether or not people in general are aware that they in themselves are a most powerful S.P.C.A., ably assisted by local regulations? Under the head of «Ordenanzas Municipales de Palma» and more particularly under «Titulo 1—Gobierno y Administración Local» one will find in Chapter III «Derechos y Deberes Generales de los Habitantes» Article 9, section IV the following:

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A Glorified Guide

«Mallorca the Magnificent» by Nina Larrey Duryea has just been published here by the Palma Post Press at 10 pesetas. The printing was done from the American edition. Dealing with the history, customs and sights of the island, Mrs. Duryea has written in a more pleasantly readable style than most travel and guide books can boast.

Her enthusiasm for the beauties and the charm of Mallorca communicates itself to the reader, and not one of the slightest indications of the book's interest is that most visitors who have been here any length of time would want the author to include some favorite places that are omitted.

Mrs. Duryea is a little careless with her facts, as for example when she has Charles V dividing his domains between two sons and giving the Balearics to Austria. The Emperor had only one legitimate son, Philip II, one of whose titles was "King of Mallorca." It is also too bad that Mrs. Duryea did not bring the book up to date, the establishment of the Republic and the last two tourist seasons having wrought considerable changes in this quiet place.

Palma Tennis Championships

Play for the lawn tennis championship of Palma will begin on Tuesday at the courts of the Mallorca Lawn Tennis Club in Son Alegre. It is hoped to play the finals next Sunday.

Entries close today. Cups will be presented to the winners of men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. The entrance fee is five pesetas.

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The Red and White Table Wines of Spain

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Yet the Spanish wine is as good as ever it was. The very best and most famous come from the mainland, the most superior of the Mallorquin products being the red of the Marquis de Vivot, made near Inca, and the red and white wines of Vins d'Or. All the island wines, however, are lacking in body when compared to the fine mainland types.

The principal characteristics of the Spanish table wines are: Fulness of body (*cuero*); very high flavor or bouquet; great durability, especially the white wines, and a strength derived from the natural *encaluzado*, the absence of acidity which it derives from the power of the sun.

Among the best of all is Manzanilla, a delicious, highly flavored white wine from the neighborhood of San Lucar de Barrameda near Cadiz. It takes its name from the slight camomile (*manzanilla*) flavor of the grape. It is a light wine, very wholesome and seldom adulterated. It is excellent in warm weather with soda or iced water.

Montilla is another wine which can be "broken down" — white, dry, exquisitely flavored, made at Montilla near Cadova. There are several other good wines resembling Montilla made in Catalonia, such as Malvasia de Sitjes, Cullera, Alella, Taya, etc.

The best vin ordinaire (*vino de pasto*) is Valdepeñas from a district south of Madrid. This wine, produced from the grapes of Burgundian vines transplanted from France, is very rich and fruity. The 1922 is perhaps the best on the market at the moment.

The Rioja Clarete, now very widely drunk, is at the top of the low priced bottled wines. There is also Arganda, a red wine from near Madrid, full bodied and highly colored. This can be taken with water on the side, but should never be mixed with water.

On most Spanish dining tables there is a small glass and a large one for each person, the smaller for wine, the larger for water, usually mineral waters. Spain is very rich in such waters, including many medicinal ones which are not suitable to every day use.

A very full bodied red wine is Benicarló, near Valencia, so deeply colored that weak French clarets are dyed and strengthened with it. The local bloods like it to be as black as ink and dip the corners of their white handkerchiefs in it to see whether it stains. Other good wines are Priorato

(sweet and dry), Tintilla de Rota (near Cadiz) Cariñena (near Zaragoza), Fondillon and Aloque at Alicante and of course La Rioja.

Perhaps the best of the last named are the Marquis de Riscal and Marquis de Murietta. If you wish to be respected by your maitre d'hotel, ask for either of these and demand the 1921 vintage. Marquis de Murietta white, 1921, is perhaps the best of its class in the world.

Spanish wines are shipped in double bottomed casks as a rule, but the commons ones, especially red, are sent about the country in goat skins which, when not tanned, give an unpleasant taste to the wine. In recent years an enormous export trade has been done with France to supply the demand for «Bordeaux.»

It is well to avoid Spanish wines that ape the French. There are such things as «Type Chablis» or «Type Burgundy» and to the average palate these will taste the same as the French products. But to obtain these flavors, the wine has been blended with pale malt and sulphuric acid flavored with bitter almond oil or some other mixture. When such wines are prepared for export, they are charged with an extra shot so that they may stand up to transportation. That is why they often taste so different abroad.

A. F.

(This is the second of a series of articles on the wines of Spain by one who has made a loving study of them. The next will deal with the commoner wines of the country, the wines that are served in the small fondas and cafés.)

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BORN: (at 3.15, 6, 9) CAPRICHOS DE LA POMPADOUR; spoken in Spanish. Thursday, VIVA LA LIBERTAD.

BALEAR: (Sunday at 3.30 6, 9; other days 6 and 9) Jack Holt in DIRIGIBLE.

LIRICO: (Sunday 3, 6 and 9; other days 6 and 9) Marion Davies in THE BACHELOR FATHER and Laurel and Hardy in POLITIQUERIAS, spoken in Spanish.

MODERNO: (Sunday at 3, 6, 9; other days at 6 and 9) VIENNESE NIGHTS, a musical production.

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Wednesday:	Improntu	Schubert
	Lied	Lortzing
	Vision	Canonge
	Carmen	Bizet
	Idilio Azul	Canonge

The Latest Boom

Out on the beach towards Arenal is rising the latest of the boom colonies for the Mallorquin tourist. It is Ciudad Jardin, Garden City, and is being developed by Juan Pizá, proprietor of the Café Born, and Victor Hayles, proprietor of the Snack Bar. There will be a small hotel, a restaurant, villas and a fleet of buses running between Terreno and the colony, through Palma.

The promoters hope to have their opening at the end of May. The place is being especially designed for summer parties as there is an excellent beach, and the Municipal Casino orchestra from San Remo has been engaged for the summer.

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Shows for May Day?

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They held a meeting to discuss the matter finally, and meantime declined to commit themselves. If they are open to the public, they will be almost the only business that is operating.

There will be no trams, no taxis and very little else, and it may be that at the last minute the theatre owners will decide no one will be able to come to the theatre even if desirous of so doing.

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In the Middle Ages

Andrew Borde, writing of Spain in 1542, says that Castile is a very barren country, full of poverty, but adds that «there be great water mills to forge iron and there are great water mills in this land and there are great mountains and hills and evil fare and lodging.» Yet in Catalonia and Aragon he found that «except it be by the sea syde and great towns it is poor and evil fare and worse lodging, yet there is plenty of fruit as fygges, poundganades and oranges and such like.»

From the English point of view the iron and fruits were of the most importance, at least in the earlier Middle Ages; later with the growth of cloth making, the oil of Seville and Mallorca became essential for the working of wool, so that we find one writer saying that every other import was a luxury.

Spanish iron constantly appears in medieval building accounts, particularly in the south of England. If we examine for instance the accounts of the port of Sandwich for 1299 we find Peter de Sancto Petro of Bayonne paying on 60 thousand weight of Spanish iron and Giles de la Bast on 23 thousand weight. With the development of the English iron industry in Sussex and elsewhere in the fifteenth century, imports from Spain diminished, but as late as 1545 we have complaints of Spanish ships being robbed of iron by English pirates.

Castile soap established its reputation quite early, and in the middle of the fourteenth century we find the London authorities writing the judges of Valencia complaining that Peter Mogen, a merchant of that city, had lately sold in London 20 cases of soap so badly made that he lost 13 pounds on it besides having to pay damages for breach of contract.

In 1287 we find that the royal household of England consumed 677 pounds of ordinary sugar, 300 pounds of violet sugar and 1,900 pounds of rose sugar. Sugar came from northern Africa, the islands of the Levant and Southern Spain. In the reign of Elizabeth, the best sugar was from the Canaries and Madeira, but most of it seems to have been imported direct from Spain. In 1553 we find W. Cholmely complaining that sugar used to cost 4d a pound and is now 14d.

Almonds were in great demand, and figure in early cooking recipes. In 1236 purchases for the King included 5 bullions of almonds, 50 small frail of figs, 1,000 dates and 25 boxes of raisins, nearly all from Spain. Another fruit imported from this country was the pomegranate, but in small quantities as they were very expensive and seem to have been more attractive to the eye than good for the stomach.

Of Social Interest

Mr. Lawton Higman gave a very delightful bridge tea at her house in San Cugat last Thursday. About thirty ladies played, and many others came to tea.

The prize winners were: First, Miss Mayer; Second, Miss Carmen Witty, and «booby», Mrs. C. H. Hughes. Among the players were: Mrs. Deeble, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Bottomley, Mrs. Angier, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Cagnan, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. R. Bassington, Mrs. E. Witty, Mrs. Currel, Mrs. Witty, Miss L. Witty, Mrs. Coningham, Miss Hall and Mrs. Cretchley.

Mrs. Millar left Barcelona for Scotland on Thursday. She will probably be away until September.

Owing to the success of the last dance, the Anglo-American Dance Committee have arranged for another function at the Spanish Room of the Hotel Ritz for next Saturday, May 7th. The committee announce that members who purchase their tickets in advance may do so for 10 pesetas; at the door the price will be 15 pesetas.

New Barcelona Golf Club

Sunday's bogey competition was won by A. Battló (Handicap 10) 1 down, followed by H. L. Gagnon and R. Breyfogh 2 down.

Pedralbes Golf Club visit the club today to play an eight a side competition of singles and fourso-mes. The New Barcelona Golf Club team will be chosen from the following:

F. Witty
E. E. Cretchley
J. Wihl
A. Battló
Vizconde de Illa
W. Newman
G. St. Noble
F. W. Schaefer
R. R. Surridge
C. L. Jones

Next Sunday, the Ladies Championship commences. A knock-out competition under match play conditions over 18 holes for which entries close on Saturday, 7th May. The Draw will take place on the same day. The final will be played over 18 holes.

British Club Notes

Members are reminded of the Annual General meeting that takes place next week, Friday May 6th.

The following are still ploughing their way towards the final of the Snooker Handicap: L. P. Warner, R. Thorburn, P. Wallace, W. Elcock and Victor Hugo.

Spanish Made Easy

Second Lesson

POSSESSIVE OR GENITIVE CASE

de la — de las	of the	} F
a la — a las	to the	
de lo — de los	of the	} N
a lo — a los	to the	
del — de los	of the	} M
al — a los	to the	
The girl's book	El libro de la niña	
The girls' books	Los libros de las niñas	
The leg of the table	La pata de la mesa	
The legs of the tables	Las patas de las mesas	
The boy's book	El libro del niño	
The boys' books	Los libros de los niños	

You will notice from the above that the Possessive in Spanish is formed by *de* with the necessary article; contracted in the case of the masculine into *del* (singular.)

The dative case is also formed by *a* (to) with the necessary article contracted into *al* for the masculine singular.

When learning words it will be necessary to learn them in conjunction with the corresponding article, for not only are persons MASCULINE AND FEMININE but things are also masculine or feminine.

The NEUTER you will become familiar with later; it is not much used in Spanish.

Estaba was	Era was	Aquel that
Tenia had	Habia had	Este this
Quando when?	Alli there	
Donde where?	Aquí here	

La puerta-door La pared-wall El suelo-floor La silla chair
El reloj-clock-watch La ventana-window Padre-father Madre-mother.

¿Donde está el libro de la niña? Está en el cuarto. Donde estan los libros de las niñas? Estan en (on) la silla. Donde estaba el lapiz del niño? Estaba en el cuarto. Cuando estaba Vd. en el despacho? Estaba alli esta mañana. Cuando estaba la criada en el mercado (market)? Estaba alli esta mañana. Cuando estaba el dinero en la silla? Cuando Yo estaba en el cuarto. Donde esta mi (my) reloj? Esta en el cuarto de mi hermano. Tiene Vd mi lapiz? Yo no lo (it) tengo, mi hermana lo tiene. Tenia Vd. mi pluma? Si, Yo la tenia esta mañana. Tienes tu el dinero? No lo tengo, la criada lo tiene. El suelo del cuarto esta sucio (dirty). El suelo del cuarto no esta limpio (clean). Mi casa no esta cerca del despacho, esta lejos del despacho. Mi padre era médico (doctor). Mi casa en Madrid era alta y tenia puertas y ventanas altas. Aqui mi casa es pequeña (small) y las puertas y las ventanas son pequeñas. Aquel reloj era malo, este reloj es bueno. Donde estabas tu? Estaba con (with) mi padre en el despacho. Donde estaba tu (your) madre? Estaba en el cuarto con la criada. Cuando estaba tu padre aqui? Estaba aqui esta mañana. Estabais aqui cuando tu padre estaba? No, estabamos con nuestra (our) madre. Tienes tus (your) libros aqui? No, los (them) tengo en el despacho. Tienen ellos tus libros? Nosotros los tenemos.

A very good exercise would be to change the

above PAST into the PRESENT and PRESENT into the PAST.

We will endeavour to make these lessons as practical as possible; that is applicable to every-day use. the words introduced, therefore, right through the lessons, will be those used in every-day conversation. We will also avoid bewildering you with too many rules; these we will give you afterwards when you can better understand their application.

Very soon the lessons will consist of phrases and sentences, which will be useful to the English Woman who has to buy in a Spanish Market who must go shopping in Spanish shops and who must speak to Spanish servants; to the man who must go to Spanish cafés, restaurants, etc., and who must carry on business and converse with the people of this country. We all of us realize what a handicap it is to have to be dumb when we most want, and desire to speak; to have to take what is offered to us in a café or restaurant even though we do not like it, just because like babies we cannot ask for just what we want.

The following are some useful phrases for beginners:
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Muchas Gracias. Hágame el favor de darme
Many Thanks. Do me the favour of giving me
(Please give me)

Que hora es? Donde está Plaza Cataluña
What time is it? Where is _____

Cigarrillos haga el favor. Tiene Vd. Cerillas?
Cigarettes please. Have you matches?

Personality Versus Fashion

By Suzette

It is a regrettable fact that many women are mere slaves to fashion, some through lack of interest, others for the need of a little forethought. Clothing, intimate and otherwise, deserves every consideration. So many women choose a dress just because a friend looked charming in the chosen frock, but disillusion comes with the wearing, for the same effect is not achieved.

If only they would realize that they are individuals and would study their various types as regards dress so as to express and complement their personality. The results would be so much more pleasing.

Women should know their good points physically and play up to them accordingly. For some, colour is more important than style, that is if their figures lack the fashionable line. They should choose colours which flatter their complexions, at the same time not calling attention to the fact that their dresses are not cut on the strict line of fashion. But here again many make the mistake of choosing a shade of the moment with dire results. They go about looking like shadows of the walking fashion plates.

The most difficult figure, in my opinion, is the short, plump woman. She should never wear brilliant colour. Black is her best shade for evening, but not a too shiny black, while white for her only achieves a «white elephant.» She should choose quiet colours, including the new browns for daytime attire. Her clothes must be well cut on long, simple lines, and fitting to perfection, if possible without belts as they tend to shorten the figure.

Contract Bridge Rules and Problems

By Felix

In this article we will take up bidding for the beginner, and first let us analyse the following simple bidding: South deals and calls One Spade; West passes; North says Two Spades; All Pass.

South in bidding one spade leads us to understand that with the help of one and a half tricks in his partner's hand he can make at least seven tricks if the hand is played in spades. He also implies that he has at least A Q; i.e. one certain trick in that suit.

North in bidding two spades tells his partner that he has one more trick than the minimum one and a half he is expected to have. Therefore he can go one further in the bidding.

South will now understand the maximum strength of his partner's hand; $2\frac{1}{2}$ tricks. If his hand is stronger than the minimum opening bid and has the possibilities of a game he should bid again. If not he must pass.

What do we gather from all this? If your partner raises you in your suit he is going to give you the maximum strength of his hand right away. To raise a bid in the same suit one should hold Q or four small trumps as minimum trump support.

South bids one spade; what should North do holding;

Spades Q x x
Hearts A Q x
Diamonds x x x
Clubs K x x x

He has two and a half tricks with sufficient trump strength; therefore his bid should be Two Spades.

Now with the following hand;

Spades Q x x x
Hearts A K x
Diamonds x x x
Clubs K Q x x

He has at least three and a half, possibly four tricks and the necessary trump support. Three spades would be the correct call here.

With the following hand:

Spades K x x x
Hearts A K x x
Diamonds x
Clubs K Q x x

He holds four trumps with a singleton diamond. He can reckon on his partner making two small trumps in the diamond. Thus he has two extra tricks and should announce the fact at once. Five spades would be the correct call here.

If South has more than his minimum opening bid the slam should be bid.

From the above examples we gather that the maximum strength of your hand should be given if raising your partner in his suit.

It is most important that your partner should clearly understand the meaning of your bidding. Therefore before the commencement of a game if you feel that in carrying out these forcing bids your partner is going to gather the impression that you are «asking» for slams every time you make a bid of this nature, it will save you much time and money in informing him that you intend to give him

the maximum strength of your hand if raising him in his suit.

Next week I will discuss the take-out bid.

Rule 35—Insufficient Bid

(1) If a player bids a number of tricks insufficient to overbid the preceding bid and fails to correct his bid before attention is drawn to the irregularity, the player on his left may either:

(a) Allow the bid to stand. In this case the insufficient bid ranks as a sufficient bid. In this case the offender's Partner may make no call other than a pass unless an opponent overbids or doubles.

(b) Elect to treat the number of tricks specified in the bid as raised either to the number requisite to overbid the preceding bid, or to seven, whichever is the lower. In this case the offender's partner may make no call other than a pass unless an opponent overbids or doubles.

(c) Declare the auction closed. In this case the last bid preceding the insufficient bid becomes the declaration, any double or redouble of it remaining effective.

(2) Until attention has been drawn to the irregularity or a call has been made by the player on his left, the offender may correct his bid by raising the number of tricks specified to the requisite number. If he does so, the bid stands as corrected and there is no penalty.

(3) If the player on the offender's left makes a call before attention has been drawn to the irregularity, he is deemed to have elected to allow the bid to stand.

(The solution of last week's problem will be found on the next page.)

Beauty Chats

By Lynette

To many women living in Barcelona, the care of the skin must be a real problem. The average delicate complexion after some time here becomes rough and coarse due chiefly to the hard water. We all know that cleaning the skin with a good cleansing cream is in reality much more effective than water, but the majority of us do not feel fresh without washing because of the greasy state of the skin afterwards. This however can be obliterated by following this simple treatment. First apply a good cleansing cream to the face, use it generously and leave it on for about five or six minutes, not more; then remove the surplus cream with a very soft towel or cleansing tissues. Next take a small piece of cotton wool and soak it in rose water to which has been added one-twelfth part of eau de cologne and wash the face with it. This will be found to impart the freshness of water but at the same time more fragrant and lasting.

After this simple treatment we must prepare a powder base. Many of us have a naturally greasy skin; in this case it is not advisable to use vanishing cream at all. One should always be very sparing with day creams, just enough being used to cover the face with a slight film. Remember to apply powder plentifully and afterwards work it in gently with the fingers, in this way a beautiful, even surface can be obtained.

DREAMS

What happens when we go to sleep? The most obvious difference between a sleeping person and one who is awake is that the former is aware of what is going on around him, and the latter is not. When we fall asleep we become unconscious of our surroundings. We are literally «wrapped up in our own thoughts».

Further, in the absence of the sense impressions from material objects, *we take our thoughts for reality*.

Sometimes a person does this when awake, and then they are said to have «delusions». Among these cases may be cited that of the man who believed that everywhere he went he was accompanied by a huge gorilla. That gorilla was as real to him as this paper is to me. The same remark may, of course, be applied to the green and white turkeys with straw hats on, which the midnight reveller sees so clearly while holding on to a friendly lamp post.

Our dreams are sometimes influenced by sensations derived from the material world. For example, if you apply a lump of ice to your friend's foot when asleep he will very likely dream that he is climbing snow covered mountains, and a touch on his neck may produce visions of the guillotine.

Dreams frequently give expression to what is «on our mind» and, if the dreamer is a sleep walker, the result may be most inconvenient. A well known case of this kind is that of a man who committed a murder and buried the body in his garden. Suspicion did not fall on him, but he found that in the night he went into the garden while asleep and commenced to dig up the corpse. The chill night air always woke him, but soon the neighbours commented on his nightly visits to the garden, and he was finally brought to justice.

One of the signs of approaching sleep is the appearance of images in the mind which are foreign to those forming the «train of thought» at the moment when they appear. The former arise quite spontaneously, and they may be quite startling in their incongruity. The writer, for instance, sees ugly and menacing faces just before going to sleep.

The dream consciousness makes complete scenes and incidents from elements which, on careful analysis, may be found to be derived from the present, the past, and even the future. There is an interesting experiment in this connection which anyone can make. Immediately on waking, with eyes still closed, he must do his best to remember his dreams.

At first he may think he has not dreamed at all, but after some practice he will remember more and more. He must then make careful notes of every detail, however insignificant it may seem.

As time goes on these notes must be continually compared and then he will see that many of the details in his dreams which could not be «placed» at the time the notes were made, really belonged to the future.

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The nebulous name of «SUBCONSCIOUSNESS» has been given to a vast store of seemingly limitless knowledge which it is the function of the brain to enable us to *forget*. If we were continuously conscious of all we know, the strain would be too great, and so our brain, by which we believe we remember, is really the means by which we *FORGET*.

Children's Service

On Sunday, May 8th, at 11 a.m. there will be a children's service at the English Church. The children are asked to bring flowers, fruit, eggs, etc., to be taken after the service by some of the children to the Infirmaria Evangelica, often called the English Hospital.

The children are also asked to bring used postage stamps other than British which will be sent to the Church of England Hospital for Waifs and Strays in London where they will be sold for the benefit of the Hospital.

The Rev. Mr. Grimes would like parishioners to know that his telephone number is 75517 and his address Villa Sans Souci, Calle Calatrava, Sarriá.

A Reunion

On Tuesday evening, April 26th, the annual reunion of Miss Riddel's pupils was held by invitation at the house of Señora Trias, 249 Diputación. After tea, the pupils all joined in a series of parlour games, including a musical romance composed by Señorita Guillermino Trias, which was a great success.

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A Precedent for the Palma Theatre Guild

The Dover Road

By A.A. Milne, Produced by the Palma Theatre Guild at the Teatro de la Sociedad Bellver, directed by Sybil Sutton-Vane.

The Cast

Dominic	Thomas Weguelin
Joseph	E. Sullivan-Tallyour
Maid	Phyllis Sullivan-Tallyour
Leonard	Roland Hayes
Anne	Norah Nisbet
Mr. Latimer	Marlyn Brown
Eustacia	Elsa Bowen Brown
Nicholas	Dudley Dean Bigelow
His Grace	James Sterne

Last Wednesday the Palma Theatre Guild set itself a precedent. It provided an evening of excellent entertainment a pleasantly smooth performance, well staged, well directed and rather more than competently acted.

The play was hardly worthy of either the cast or the careful production, being one of Mr. Milne's little whimsies about runaway couples. It was, however, an excellent medium for the initial performance, as the playwright's work never for a moment overshadowed that of the performers. The slight, attenuated comedy was greatly appreciated by an audience that was composed largely of those who have for some time been unable to see any sort of professional show in English.

The honors among the actors were carried off by Mr. Roland Hayes, Mr. Marlyn Brown, Mr. Thomas Weguelin and Mrs. Brown. The entire performance was a credit to the organizing ability of Miss Sutton-Vane and to the hard work which must have been done by all concerned to give such a finished production in so short a time.

The Guild has now proved its technical ability. It remains for the organization to display staying powers and to realize the promise it has given. It is capable of more ambitious plays than *The Dover Road*, and in its next offerings, it should do them.

As *The Dover Road* opens, it is a perfect beginning for a mystery play and it is too bad that the author did not carry out the promise of those first few moments. However, it would probably not have been chosen by the Guild if he had done so.

Mr. Weguelin was wonderfully impressive as



«The Procedure Will Be As Usual».

One of the Scenes

from

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Palma Theatre Guild

the perfect butler. Mr. Brown was suave and almost convincing in his impossible role of rich eccentric. Mr. Hayes succeeded in making the runaway lord a living character, which was more than Mr. Milne could have expected of anyone when he wrote the part, and Mrs. Brown was cloyingly sweet and yet did not overdo it.

As a curtain raiser, the Guild offered two sets of Mallorquin daucers. The first couple were Antonia Salvá and Mestre Pep and the second pair were Señor Pedro Sureda and Señorita Pilar Sureda.

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The working population, thus set free, will spend the day in walking in the country or sitting at home or listening to speeches or attending meetings. The Independent Socialists, for example, are having a friendly excursion to Bellver Castle.

Hotels will serve hot meals in the middle of the day, but the evening meal will consist of cold food throughout the island in order to give some of the hotel employes a half holiday.

In other parts of Europe, May 1st is usually a signal for a bit of rioting, but in Palma political animosities do not run to this sort of mass hysteria. The tranquillity of

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Sr. R. Calvo	Spain
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Sr. J. L. Martinez	Spain
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Mr. H. V. D. Bergen	Germany
Mr. C. Ruhland	Germany
Mr. and Mrs. H. Lenz	Austria
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Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Schoenholser	Switzerland
Mrs. Margaret Greshen	Germany

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April 26	47.75	12.85	50.60
April 27	47.05	12.84	50.55
April 28	46.95	12.84	50.50
April 29	46.95	12.83	50.45
April 30	46.85	12.82	50.40
Highest			
Quotation for Month of Febr.	45.90	13.10	51.55
Month of March	49.95	13.29	52.20
Week end Apr. 2	50.50	13.27	52.50
Week end Apr. 9	50.50	13.27	52.40
Week end Apr. 16	50.00	13.22	52.15
Week end Apr. 23	49.50	13.15	51.80

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

The fastest possible mail service from Palma to the United States for the coming week will be provided by the ships listed below. The name of the liner and the port from which she sails should be included in the address of all letters and parcels to insure their going by this route.

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