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Germany Says Foreign Power Staged Air Raid

COMMODITY PRICES RISE IN SPITE OF STRONGER DOLLAR

Tabulation Shows Increase In Commodity Prices Is Out Of Proportion To Fall Of American Currency.

NEW YORK, Monday — Although the dollar's dive to dismal depths has been stayed, temporarily at least, commodity prices continue to rise, tabulations of fluctuations in the various American exchanges reveal.

The phenomenon of soaring prices in the face of a steady dollar is puzzling administration experts, who have long expressed the opinion that only cheaper American currency could result in higher domestic cost levels.

The facts contradict the experts. While the dollar has been relieving itself of 20 per cent of its value, commodity prices have increased by some 45 per cent.

Even sugar, the sick man of the food market, has managed to increase in worth by 37 per cent. Those financial giants who favored some depreciation in the dollar but kept their mouths shut during the past few weeks while further slashes were being discussed are now in a position to say

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Bomb Injures Four Italians In Portico Of Rome Cathedral

ROME, Monday—Four Italians today are recovering from bomb wounds received when a terrorist attempted to blow up St. Peter's Cathedral and succeeded in releasing his instrument of death in the portico.

Only the watchfulness of a beadle foiled the man in his efforts to do more serious damage. The beadle noticed that the terrorist carried a parcel wrapped in a handkerchief, and enforced a rule which forbids the carrying of packages into the basilica.

The bomb exploded just before the conclusion of mid-day mass, and only a matter of a few minutes saved the worshippers from injury. Had the bomb gone off a few minutes later, there would have been a large flow of departing persons passing the spot where the explosion took place.

Although the police later arrested another man attempting to enter the basilica with a parcel, it is not known whether another attack was planned, or whether the man was innocent.

He was whisked off by the authorities, who have not yet revealed the outcome of their investigation of their capture.

M' MATH KIDNAPER GETS SENTENCE OF LONG PRISON TERM

Twenty-Five Years Given As Kenneth Buck Admits Guilt In Abduction And Ransom Case In Massachusetts.

BARNSTAPLE, Mass., Monday — Kenneth Buck, self-confessed kidnaper of the young Peggy McMath girl who succeeded in obtaining 50,000 ransom for her release, has been sentenced to a quarter of a century in prison at hard labor for his crimes.

Unlike most kidnapers of recent years, who have been notoriously unsuccessful in their profession, Buck succeeded in secreting the child and eluding the police until the ransom had been paid by her frantic and wealthy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. McMath.

Captured by the authorities before he had time to spend much of his ill-gained profits, Buck pleaded guilty to charges of abduction and extortion.

The prosecuting attorney, in demanding the maximum punishment for the offender, described his acts as heinous and inhuman. His impassioned plea was successful, for Buck was given the most severe sentence allowed under the laws of Massachusetts.

Still facing trial is Buck's brother, Cyril, accused of assisting in the kidnaping. Cyril Buck has not confessed to the charges claiming that he had no other interest than to return the child to her parents.

Before his trial, Kenneth attempted to prove himself insane, but was unsuccessful in spite of a number of fits of violence thrown for the benefit of the alienists.

Parley At Standstill

Following British custom, there were no meetings of the World Economic Conference over the week-end.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.95
Pound in Madrid	40.60
Dollar in Madrid	9.62
Reichsmark	2.820

Rival Projects For Rebirth Of Austria Reported Scrapped

VIENNA, Monday—Plans of rival factions for the reconstruction of Austria have all gone up in smoke, according to rumors rife in the capital today.

Not only have the Nazis, under government ban, given up hope of uniting Austria with Germany, but projects aiming to restore the Hapsburg dynasty, with not only Austria, but Hungary as well under it, have failed, the reports say.

Also abandoned is the scheme for the formation of a Danube Union, if the reports are true. Under this arrangement the Balkan nations would retain their identity, but would be united in an «economic empire.»

The Nazis were confounded when no less a person than Herr Hitler himself stated that, he would not press for an *anschluss*, or joining, with Austria.

Behind the Nazi leader's decision was the determination of Signor Mussolini to withdraw political support from Germany if she pursued her earlier policies.

The Nazis have been embarrassed further by Chancellor Dollfuss' efforts to wipe them out of existence.

LEAFLETS DROPPED ON BERLIN AROUSE NATIONWIDE ANGER

Government Declares Planes Used By Invaders Were Of Design Unknown In German Aviation Circles.

BERLIN, Monday—Dr. Goebbels, minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, again proved himself an opportunist of the first water when he used the recent leaflet air raid on Berlin as excuse for a direct charge against a neighboring power, and turned the invasion into a plea for German arms equality as well.

Dr. Goebbels' latest broadside from the Reich publicity bureau charges that the planes used in the raid were of a type unknown in Germany but of a design with which the military authorities of a certain nation east are thoroughly familiar.

Furthermore, the good doctor runs on, the insult could not have been attempted, at least successfully, if the German army were permitted a reasonable number of military airplanes.

The entire nation has been aroused and angered by the incident, which is considered as an impertinent demonstration of Germany's helplessness in the

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Alfonso XIII, The Man Who Once Was King, Forgives His Son, Who Married Commoner

GENEVA, Monday—Alfonso XIII, the man who was once King of Spain, has forgiven his son, the former Prince of the Asturias, for marrying a commoner.

Alfonso is reported to have given his blessing to the match, and the young couple are said to be preparing to depart from Switzerland for Fontainebleau to visit the ex-king and ex-queen.

Originally, Alfonso advanced the usual objections to morganatic marriages. The eldest son had duties. He had the throne of Spain to consider. A morganatic marriage would make his ascension of the throne impossible.

Up to the time of wedding and after, the former monarch remained adamant. He and his wife were conspicuous by their absence when the wedding took place. Also absent were presents of any sort from them.

Apparently, Alfonso has undergone a change of heart in the past few days. Presumably, he has remembered that there is no longer a throne of Spain for his eldest son to ascend.

Anyway, the one-time king is reconciled to, if not exactly enthusiastic over, the match. Although his message to his son has not been made public in full, the words «Happiness and prosperity» are believed to have been included.

Poland Evolves Neat Scheme To Keep Zloty From Being Sold Abroad By Her Nationals

WARSAW, Monday — Poland has evolved a neat scheme to keep her currency within her borders without imposing the noxious restrictions in use in Germany.

From now on any Pole leaving the country will be permitted to take with him as many «zlotys» as he may possess. There is only one hitch.

New passport regulations make it almost as difficult for the Pole to leave his native land as it is for the Soviet Comrade to leave Russia.

The arrangement has two advantages. First, it makes currency restrictions unnecessary—and currency restrictions never increase

a nation's prestige, due to the feeling that they would not be imposed if her internal condition were not in a state of chaos. Second, it makes it impossible for wealthy Poles, who have been buying foreign moneys for years, to leave Poland to enjoy them.

Marshal Pilsudski picked an ideal time to launch his reform. Since the drop in the dollar, once the favorite currency of Polish investors, there has been much less demand for foreign money.

When and if there is another «flight from the zloty», it will be controlled by the impossibility of following the zloty out of the country.

Millionaire Britisher Wishes He Were 21 And Penniless Again

By United Press

LONDON — A self-made multi-millionaire, who made one fortune in the United States, amassed another and greater one in London, and is now the head of the largest departmental store in the British Empire, wishes that he were 21 and penniless again, so that he might try his fortune in South America.

If he were starting all over again, with his fortune still to make, this great industrialist would shake the dust of Europe from his feet and head for a new continent. And he would choose South America. That continent, like the young man who cares to go there, has all its future before it, says Mr. Selfridge.

When his father was killed in the United States Civil War, young Selfridge had little prospects except his own initiative and ambition. After working in a bank in Michigan, he went to Chicago and started as an errand boy with the present world-famous store Marshall Field. In 10 years' time, through his unremitting attention to business he was made a partner in the organization.

When he sold out his interest in the business in 1903, Selfridge was worth a million dollars, and could have retired to a life of leisure. That this was not his intention, however, was shown by his next venture, in which he established another business, ran it for 60 days and sold it out at a profit of 250,000 dollars.

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Cinema Stars Admit Some Actor, Actress, Play Caused Them To Pack For Hollywood

What influenced many of our screen favourites to become actors and actresses? Upon inquiry, a great majority of them look back upon some actor, actress, play or film which carried them to fame and fortune.

In Stockholm, Sweden, a working girl, named Greta Gustafson, spent her evenings at the cinema, and as a result of their inspiration there crystallized the glamorous Greta Garbo.

In Garbo's neighbouring country, Denmark, Jean Hersholt was furiously riding bicycles around racing tracks, as amateur champion. To his native city one day came the great Sarah Bernhardt, in Rostand's L'Aiglon, and from that time on Jean turned all his attention to acting.

It was the glamour of the musical comedy queen, Anna Held, that aroused in the childish breast of Marion Davies her first theatrical yearning.

Norma Shearer used to accompany her mother to the cinema and theatre, and upon her return home would re-enact for her playmates the marvellous things she had seen.

Helen Hayes' mother wanted to be an actress, but, denied that, she carried her infant daughter to the theatre with the definite thought of instilling in her a love for it. As a result, little Helen was an actress before shedding pinafores.

When John Miljan was six years old, a little troupe of actors came to his home town and he then saw his first show. Until that time Miljan had diligently practised the violin. But suddenly

his whole ambition was to be an actor.

Joan Crawford's father ran a theatre, and little Joan was always learning steps from the dancers. Her father, however, was opposed to the stage as a career for his daughter, for he knew only too well what a strenuous life it was. Yet, by sheer determination, Joan managed to dance her way into the profession, and thence to film work and stardom.

It was an unforgettable performance by Maude Adams in James M. Barrie's immortal Peter Pan that inspired Una Merkel one night to become an actress.

Walter Huston's father was a contractor, and wanted his boy to be a builder of bridges and other great structures. But he had a habit of taking Walter to the theatre, and those nights of magic fixed the career of one of Hollywood's best and most versatile character actors.

Jackie Cooper's first ambition was to be a writer, but when his mother took him to a motion picture studio to watch his uncle, Norman Taurog, direct Larry Seamon comedies Jackie thought that he, too, would like to be a film star. But not even his mother suspected how good he would turn out to be.

Robert Young was cut out to be a buldier, as far as parental guidance was concerned, but he soon became interested in the stage. A school-teacher advised him to join the Pasadena Community Players, a California stock company, and as a result he got his chance in films.

Robert Montgomery, Colleen

Modern Method Of Love-Making Given Approval Of French

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS — The modern American method of love-making and marriage have received the stamp of approval of the ninth annual convention of the Association for Christian Marriage which has just concluded its meeting at Rouen.

Boys and girls «keeping company» with each other over a period of at least a year before marriage is a good thing, in the opinion of Judge Paul Mathieu, of Rouen. «It provides a desirable and helpful preliminary to the more intimate relations of married life,» he says, «and it permits evaluations and comparisons of the future husband and wife. It fixes responsibility with the parties most concerned and at the same time, parental counsel and suggestion is not deprived of occasion to exercise itself.»

The «keeping company» before marriage record was won first by Rachel and Jacob in the Bible, but the judge considers that 14 years is an unnecessarily long period of time to court a wife. Six months is considered a minimum courtship period and a year the maximum.

In 1822, Stendahl, father of the analytic novel, is said to have

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Moore, William Haines, and Karen Morley were picture fans during their school-days, and each dreamed of becoming a film player some day.

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Christianity Goes Christian

Several hundred years ago Christianity's master minds promoted the Inquisition and to make it more effective they invented among other cruelties the highly sadistic auto da fe in which they tied Jews to a stake and burned them publicly.

Then the Christian church was younger. It was still growing. It needed more lands and riches and followers, and it had no scruples how it got them. In fact it was a casked barbarian whose crude sensibilities could only be excited by zealous orgies and brutalities as it planted its blood splashed cross above its victims.

The garb of Chistianity was a marvelous costume for everyone, except for the Jews and the others who preferred to have their own beliefs about future existence. Wearing it, the zealot could convert souls to his heart's content; the tradesman could grow rich reaping the spoils from religious wars and the murderer received holy sanction to take more lives.

But now the power of the Christian church is declining. And in its decline it is beginning to practice the precepts of Christ, or is making a first rate job of becoming a full fledged hypocrit.

This is illustrated by the news that on Tuesday representatives from all of the church denominations of Christianity in Great Britain, will for once forget their petty wranglings over their various methods of saving souls and will gather in London to make a united protest against Hitler's Nazi persecution of the Jews in Germany.

No matter how sincere the Christians protests are, nor how ardently they deplore the grief and oppression which the ever-persecuted Jews are being made to suffer in Germany, it is very doubtful whether they will hinder Hitler from proceeding with his very definite plans.

Certainly more widespread sentiment needs to be aroused against Hitler's treatment of the Jews, and the London protest meeting, if nothing else, will serve to increase this sentiment.

But aside from this one cannot

ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE

By United Press

IN SPITE of unleashed confidences in American designers, a torchlight isn't necessary at the races to see that our best-dressed women still have their money on French labels, or perfect copies. And why shouldn't Miss Doris Duke scuttle her tobacco dollars into a Chanel white-embroidered sheer black wool suit for wear at the United Hunts, if that's the costume which adds to her broad margin of good looks? And Chanel probably smokes American cigarets. Mrs. Harrison Williams, of course, could make almost anyone look like yesterday's crumbs, even if she decided to wear some prix fixe shabby gimcrack (which she won't), but more of her clothes were born in Paris than not. At the opening of Belmont, her conservative print dress with coat combining the print and plain wool literally reeked of French inspiration. And that goes for plenty of smart women who made a business of dressing well and not like lackadaisical jellyfish.

Just as Hitler and Mussolini began putting up prizes for marriages, Great Britain figured out a new use for virgin wool.

From the fine, milky-white wools of the renowned Merino sheep of Victoria, Australia, the scientists, technicians and artists of Thackery Co. of Castle Mills, Knaresborough, Yorkshire, have finally succeeded in weaving a fabric with «permanent tuckings.» It all has the advantages of a permanent wave, as all it needs is an occasional «reset» with an ordinary iron. The fineness of the thread used in this Pollyanna-to-the-dressmaker fabric is such that 21 miles of thread are drawn from every pound of wool. (A red apple will be given to the first Siamese twin writing me in Latin how many sheep would be necessary for a thread reaching from Australia to New York).

Athlete's Data Book Tells Interesting Tales

By ROSS DOWNING

United Press Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — Gene Venzke's little black book has proven to him that athletic greatness comes only after the hardest kind of work.

Since Oct. 10, 1925, when he ran his first competitive race and won, the University of Pennsylvania freshman and world's record holder for the indoor mile, has jotted down diligently in that book data on his 129 races.

It shows that he has met defeat as often as the novice and that he has known victory as often as the champion.

He has breasted the tape a winner 42 times; he has finished second 26 times; third, 27 times; and he once was 55th in a field of that number.

The former Pottstown, Pa., high school flash met his first competition as a racer in a 2 1/4 mile event at Reading, Pa., eight years ago. He won.

Eight months later in a 13-mile race in New York City he found 54 other athletes crossing the finish line ahead of him. It was this race that convinced Gene that he was not a marathon runner.

But his distant running had contributed greatly toward making Venzke the premier indoor

but hope that some little incident will occur while one of the orators is sententiously deploring Germany's persecution of the Jews which will cause him for one moment to forget his religious rhetoric and shamefully remind him of the horrible mistakes Christianity has made.

miler in the world in 1932, his senior year in high school. It had strengthened his legs and his lungs and had given him a valuable knowledge of pace, necessary for victory as a mile racer.

There is an analogy in Venzke's running history with that of Paavo Nurmi, the incomparable Finn.

In 1920 Nurmi won the 10,000-meter run in the Olympic Games and three years later established the now accepted world's record for the mile of 4 minutes, 10 2-5 seconds.

It was not until Sept. 15 1928, three years after he began his running career, that Venzke won a mile race. His time was 4 minutes, 32 seconds, about what a good high school runner can do. Three months later he had improved his time in winning a mile event in three seconds less.

Gene's 75 th race, Jan. 15, 1930, demonstrated that he must be reckoned with as a great miler. He finished second in a 1500-meter run in 4 minutes flat, defeating Ray Conger, then one of the best milers.

In that same year at the April Penn Relay Carnival he finished second to Conger and the future record holder was timed in 4 minutes, 27 seconds. From that date until this Venzke has run but one race at a greater distance than a mile.

His greatest single feat was the winning of four races in one August afternoon, 1930, in Reading, Pa. He led in the 440-yard, 880-yard, the mile and the two-mile events all in the space of two hours.

He reached the championship stage Feb. 6, 1932, when he broke the world's indoor mile record

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — The dust from flying lead pencils hangs like a pall over Hollywood and the clatter of typewriters is heard far, far into the night as the cinema darlings fight for room in which to write.

Possibly it's the aftermath of George Bernard Shaw's recent descent upon the film capital. At all events, actors are turning authors with alarming frequency.

Latest to be bitten by the write-a-book bug is Mae West, who has added to her playwriting a sprightly catalog dubbed «How to Misbehave.» Publishers are forming to the right.

The millionaire-minded Peggy Hopkins Joyce, whose first novel «Transatlantic Wife,» has just bounced off the presses, threatens to start another at any moment. Jack Oakie's ears are burning for Peggy promises to give her unexpurgated impression of Hollywood.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., commits poetry at odd moments and is now in Europe adding the finishing to a novel.

The Four Marxes are 50 per cent literary, at least. Groucho recently authored a monograph entitled «Beds,» and Chico got off one called «How to Play Bridge.» Chico declares his work is not to be taken lightly.

Elissa Landi, who recently «did a Cagney» when she walked out of the colony because of a disagreement over stories, is regarded as the leading lady of letters hereabouts. She has written three novels and is working on her fourth.

Charles Chaplin is known to be working on his memoirs, a literary effort he will place alongside the recipe for world prosperity he released last summer in a sudden mood of seriousness.

with the time of 4:11.2 Eleven days later he broke his own record for that distance, establishing the time of 4:10, which still stands.

But he met disappointment by failing to qualify at Palo Alto, Cal., for the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles. After winning the sectional tryouts for 1500-meters at Boston in the new American record time of 3:52.4, he faltered at Palo Alto and finished fourth, just outside the qualifiers.

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face of attack from the air.

In spite of the «Nazification» of Germany by Herr Hitler and his cohorts and the punishment promised to all who attempt to stand in the way of the Brown Shirt steam roller, the trembling opposition has dared to raise a small doubt as to Dr. Goebbels' strict adherence to the truth.

It is shown that while the efficacy of damaging leaflets as a weapon against the Reich is doubtful, the ease with which the raid was accomplished is a strong argument in favor of German equality in the air—just as Goebbels himself has said.

In other words, certain doubting Thomases have had the audacity to suggest that the invasion was pulled off by Nazi fliers. The situation is not unlike that of the recent fire in the Reichstag, which was also blamed on the Nazis by certain groups not too favorable to Adolf Hitler, his men or his methods.

Already the ministry of aviation has seized upon Goebbels' propaganda as an argument for a German air force. The people have been promised that this branch of the government will not rest until military planes have been obtained, with or without the consent of the former allies.

EVENTS IN BRIEF

SOPIA, Monday—The death penalty, not only for murder, but for attempted murder as well, has become effective here as a result of wholesale killings among warring Macedonian factions.

Yesterday the entire populace was kept indoors while troops conducted a search for arms.

AMSTERDAM, Monday—This city was disappointed yesterday when unfavorable weather made it impossible for General Italo Balbo's transatlantic planes to fly from Orbetello.

The squadron may possibly arrive here today if conditions over the alps improve.

SAARBRUCKEN, Monday—The Saar Basin saw the Graf Zeppelin for the first time yesterday when the giant craft floated to earth here after a flight from Friedrichshafen.

LONDON, Monday—A record number of entries has been received for this year's Henley Regatta. Germany, United States, France, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Italy and, of course, England, will be represented.

PERTH, Monday—General Lord Baden-Powell, addressing a Boy Scout rally here, stated himself glad that Germany has banned the organization. Lord Baden-Powell, whose speech was non-political, explained that the German Boy Scouts were military.

CHICAGO—A young Washington, D. C. artist, but 19 years old and just out of high school, has produced three large paintings representing education yesterday, today and tomorrow which will occupy a prominent position in the Government's education exhibits at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

This young artist is William Thompson, a graduate last year of the Washington high schools. His three pictures, each five by six feet, will become a part of the Federal Office of Education's duty to record and report from a National viewpoint.

The painting of Education Yesterday shows a school master at his high desk hearing the class of the little red schoolhouse recite in unison.

The mural of today shows with a series of figures how the discovery of the fact that individuals can learn at any age has brought about an extension of edu-

cation facilities to accommodate the old and very young as well as all ages in between.

Education Tomorrow, frankly conjecture, shows children and parents thronging to a large and modernistic civic center, which houses schools, theatres, gymnasiums, library, concert and dance halls and other facilities.

Autogyro school buses bring pupils and parents in from homes in the country. The «talk-o-writer» has displaced the typewriter and the pencil. From the television set a single orchestra leader in a distant studio leads innumerable schools orchestras.

But television has not supplanted the need for observing first hand and so a typical high school class is touring Europe. The school material of the future include a microphone, automatic calculator, tennis racket and golf sticks. The latter are included because the school of tomorrow will undoubtedly increase the time for play.

Sightless Man Finds Jig Puzzles Simple

By United Press

LOS ANGELES—The jigsaw puzzle craze which turned normally sane citizens slightly daft, is a simple finger exercise for a blind man here.

The wizard of touch, who does jig-saw puzzles for amusement, is David G. Reeder, city salesman for an industrial workshop for the blind.

While persons with normal vision rave over the puzzles, Reeder fits them together in «jig» time merely by feeling the contours of the cut.

«I don't find it particularly difficult, especially if the puzzles are of the inter-locking type,» he said. «I start by opening the puzzle box. Then I fish around the edges of the puzzle, using the lid of the box to discard the pieces my fingers have told me won't fit immediately.

«When I find a corner piece, I dab it with glue and put it on a square of cardboard. Then I search for the next piece, and soon the puzzle is complete.»

Incidentally, Reeder doesn't regard himself as blind. «I'm merely sightless,» he says. «There's a difference.»

Reeder doesn't take the puzzles too seriously.

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COMMODITY PRICES RISE IN SPITE OF STRONGER DOLLAR

(Continued from page 1)

«I told you so», but their colleagues who continue to oppose immediate temporary stabilization are in a less fortunate position.

Meanwhile, General Hugh Johnson, one of the Roosevelt «Brain Trust», is forging ahead with his plans for industrial reconstruction.

Within the next few days General Johnson will have at his disposal some \$400,000,000 recently voted for the program by the senate. Within 90 days, the general hopes to have disposed of a large part of the money in such a way that 3,000,000 men will have been reemployed.

Always provided the government's figures are correct—and they have on more than one occasion been proved inaccurate by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins—the reemployment of 3,000,000 men, plus those taken back since the inauguration of President Roosevelt, will mean that nearly 33-1-3 per cent of the unemployed of last winter will have found jobs.

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Thugs Snatch Purse Of Foreign Visitor; Fail To Get Second

Two armed men snatched a purse from Mrs. Adele Van Rensselaer, well-known American, in the grounds of her home opposite the Hotel Victoria early Saturday night.

The thugs failed to get the purse of Miss Matilda Ellsworth of New York, who was with Mrs. Van Rensselaer, her cousin, at the time of the robbery.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer said that she and Miss Ellsworth were walking through the garden in front of the house at 7:50 Saturday night when two small men slipped up behind the two women. They turned and as they did so one of the men, who was brandishing a pistol, snatched Mrs. Van Rensselaer's purse containing 15 pesetas.

One of the thugs then attempted to grab Miss Ellsworth's purse but she anticipated the move and with the exclamation, «No you can't», tossed it away into the garden shrubbery.

Taking fright for some reason, the two men beat a hurried retreat. The women then called Dr. Gimez Oliveras, owner of the villa, who immediately summoned the civil guard. Mrs. Van Rensselaer and Miss Ellsworth told the officers that the two holdup men were of very small stature and were apparently Spaniards.

Another robbery occurred on the same night in Terreno according to reports which have not yet been checked. It is said that an apartment on the second floor of a house was broken into and a number of valuables stolen.

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ON THE ISLAND

Mrs. Doris Cameron gave another of her very entertaining parties for several guests as well as several of the Mallorcans, who were watching the festivities from their balconies. A Mallorcan photographer was on hand to show the guests what they looked like after a few cocktails. They were surprised! And called for more. (Cocktails not photographs).

Among those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Vance Goddard and Nertz Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Harada, Mrs. Harry Riechenbach, Mrs. Mabel Healy, Mrs. Phyllis Heard, Mrs. Henry Bloss, Mrs. W. Best, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Addington, Mrs. Yvonne Shelton Orango, Mrs. F. Shayler and Mrs. A. Card. Mr. Walter Ogden, Mr. Alex Burton, Mr. Wolff, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Ken Craven, Mr. Halot, Mr. Townsend, Major Homs, and Señores Pagaita and Quadras Villa y Velloechi.

Miss Patricia Byington topped off the week with a very delightful housewarming party in her new villa on the Calle Dos de Mayo 8. It lasted till dawn when several of the invited went swimming. Among the many there were: Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Goddard, Mrs. Leonore Salmon, Mr. Vonnie Shelton Orango, Miss Betty Marshall, Mr. Charles Marshall, Mr. Richard Wagers, Mr. Alex Burton and Mr. William Lewis.

Miss Sally Thomas who recently returned with her mother from an extensive tour of Spain, gave on Sunday night a buffet-supper to a small group of close friends.

Baroness von Cremien, mother of Mr. Eduardo von Cremien the well known Terrenoite, is expected to arrive soon from Barcelona for a short sojourn on the Island. She will probably stay the Hotel Victoria while here.

An interesting tennis match was played over the week-end at the Lawn Tennis Club of Mallorca. Baroness de Bruyere teamed

with Señorita Katy Rossello against Señoritas Carmen Delgado and Carmen Ballester. The former team won four straight sets while Don Pasqual called the shorts. The play attracted a large gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Texidor are expected to depart from the Island soon for their new villa in the hills outside of Barcelona. Mr. Texidor is the Palma manager of the David Taxi Co.

Mrs. Yvonne Shelton Orango is among the prominent arrivals from New York. She is well known on Broadway. Here she is stopping temporarily at the Hotel Victoria while searching for a villa. Mrs. Orango hopes to remain on the Island for several months.

British War Nurse Now Has No Home

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Mrs. Henriette Khoury, British war nurse, who was decorated for bravery under fire, is «a woman without a country.»

She has been barred from Canada after living there seven years. She is living here now, but as she has no legal standing in the United States, she is facing possible deportation.

Mrs. Khoury, who was born in Beirut, Syria, entered Canada seven years ago and became operator of a beauty shop in Toronto. Last January she visited friends in New York. She became ill, and when she finally tried to enter Canada again she was halted because she had overstayed her leave. Although she had been naturalized in Canada, it was discovered that the naturalization had been illegal.

She has tried in vain to receive permission to stay in this country and her case has been referred to the Canadian Legation at Washington and the U. S. immigration authorities there.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

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The factory, unnamed, previously had been on three eight-hour shifts. The change to four six-hour shifts was preferred by 77 per cent of all women who had worked under both schedules. The plant employed 434 women.

The women workers were asked if they liked the change, with the smaller pay, while the managers were asked if the shorter hours increased efficiency.

«Advantages of the change reported by the management,» said the bureau, «included decreased overhead, increased return from capital invested, elimination of cafeteria expense.

«The reasons most often given by the women who liked the shorter workday were the increased time available for home duties and for leisure, and the fact that they were less tired at the close of the day.»

Those who preferred the longer day explained their preference was due solely to the higher pay possible.

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Football Originated As Good Punching Game, Paper Finds

By United Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—As a means to an end, Yale students, in 1840, evolved a game, called it football, and achieved the desired end, which was an opportunity to take good resounding pokes at each other without being accused of lawing. At least that is what a News reporter's research work uncovered.

In 1840, just as in 1933, there was the same feeling between freshman and sophomores, and the game was designed to permit some of this pent up emotion to escape.

The ball used was a sawdust-stuffed affair. Freshmen lined up on one side with the ball, and opposite them were the sophomores. There were no uniforms, and a top hat was considered as a game as a cap. The freshmen tried to advance the ball. The sophomores were equally intent on stopping them. The ball usually burst at the first impact, the reporter learned, but this was just as well, as it allowed the classmen to devote their full attention to the important business at hand, which seems to have been a mottled sort of mayhem.

The good people of New Haven and New York, it seems, were horrified. A writer for the New York Evening Post, in 1860, wondering what this younger generation was coming to, wrote that the game made the same impression on the public mind as a bull fight. Boys and young men knocked each other down, and tore off each other's clothing. Eyes were bugged, faces blacked and bloody, and shirts and coats torn to rags.

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BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

The first light division of the French fleet which has been visiting this port, left Friday for its base at Toulon. The destroyer flotilla sailed at 1.30 p. m. followed by the cruisers at 5 p. m. and the submarines between 7 and 7.30 p. m. Rear-Admiral Abrial and his men leave behind memories which will make Spain and France feel more neighbourly than ever.

An assembly was held Thursday night in the celebrated Salón de Ciento of the City Hall, the Alcalde, Dr. Aiguader, presiding, to discuss ways and means in connection with the International Exhibition of Tourism to be held here in 1934.

On the platform were Councilors Mies of the Generalidad, señor Maspon, President of the Fomento Nacional del Turismo, and the Conde de Güell; and besides the authorities, representatives of transport and other commercial interests and of sporting and cultural associations were present. A board of directors and an executive committee were elected to make arrangements for the Exhibition.

A gentleman named J. L. Dennis, writing to a Barcelona daily, complains of the annoyance caused by the importunings of beggars on the streets, especially outside theaters and cinemas and on terraces of cafés. Mr. Dennis is not one of those curmudgeons

who think that a man down his luck ought to be put in jail for asking alms of the more who think that a man down on fortunate. What he objects to is the «sturdy beggar» who won't take no for an answer, and who becomes abusive when refused. Some, he says, go so far as to threaten personal violence to waiters who try to stop them annoying customers.

This is certainly a matter which might engage the attention of the authorities in the intervals of cleaning up the Fifth District. Tourists may be the special mark of the nuisances referred to, but they are by no means the only victims.

Mr. Dennis also refers to the nuisance caused by the injudicious use of loud speakers. Very true, Mr. Dennis, but we think Barcelona well behind many parts of London in this respect. Our own favourite among Barcelona street noises is the dustman's trumpet. When heard in conjunction with the whine of the knifegrinder's stone it makes one think longingly of suicide.

Mr. Jock Thompson has returned from a tour of the lowlands of Scotland.

Miss Eileen and Miss Elsie Parsons and party spent the weekend at Caldetas.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Boyce entertained a number of guests at their house at Caldetas.

London Council Aids German Professors Driven From Home

By United Press

LONDON—The expulsion, or suspension, of more than 165 professors and teachers from German universities since the start of the Nazi regime, has led to the formation here of an Academic Assistance Council.

This organization will endeavor to alleviate the suffering among scholars and university teachers of all countries by raising a large fund to be used in providing maintenance for displaced teachers and investigators, and finding them the chance of work.

Members of British public and industrial life who have been appointed to the executive committee include Lord Cecil, Viscount Buckmaster, the Earl of Lytton, Lord Rayleigh, Sir Josiah Stamp, the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, and such leaders of education and literature as Lascelles Abercrombie, J. M. Keynes, Gilbert Murray, J. S. Haldane and Michael E. Sadler.

The issue raised at the moment is not a Jewish one alone; many who have suffered, or are threatened, have no Jewish connection, states a member of the council. The issue, though raised acutely at the moment in Germany, is not confined to that country, and it is the intention of the organization to regard any funds entrusted to it as available for university teachers and investigators of whatever country who, on grounds of religion, political opinion or race, are unable to carry on their work in their own country.

as model for its successors, has a motorized camp house with a trailer.

The «squadron» of the flying circus consists of two motor planes—an ancient Albatross and a modern Klemm three-seater to carry enthusiastic passengers—and a number of gliding planes.

Small, as is the number of planes, is also the crew. There is only one pilot for flying the motor-planes. The rest of the crew is made up of a glider pilot, a mechanic, a carpenter and three odd-job men capable of working as chauffeur or cook.

Far East Air Mail Schedule Shortened

By United Press

MANILA—Air mail service from Manila to Europe, via Hongkong and Seigon, was inaugurated here last month, cutting the time required for letters to reach a European destination approximately in half.

The new air mail route requires 16 days, while the former routes to Europe, via Siberia and the Suez Canal, took 27 or more days and 32 or more days, respectively.

The new service, which accepts all classes of mail, was the result of negotiations between the Philippines Bureau of Posts and French officials.

The mail is sent to the Asiatic mainland by steamer and then carried by the trans-Asiatic air-mail service between French Indo-China and Europe.

Flying Circuses In Germany Are Free

By United Press

BERLIN—Flying circuses are making their appearance in Germany. The first of a string is touring the northern part of the country.

These German flying circuses are, however, widely different from the American. They are not interested in box office returns. The shows are gratuitous, staged for the sole purpose of popularizing aviation. Their expenses are borne by the Ministry of Aviation.

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Memphis Bill Terry Engineered Trades Which Made Giants

By FRED BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

St. Louis—The New York Giants is the team that William Harold «Memphis Bill» Terry built.

On a recent invasion of St. Louis Terry revealed he «engineered» every one of the numerous trades made by the Giants during the winter.

Terry tore down the second-division club he fell heir to when John J. McGraw quit the team, by special request of Owner Charles A. Stoneham, in midseason last year.

He sent pitchers Mooney and Walker to the Cardinals along with Catcher O'Farrell and outfielder Ethan Allen. He sent Lindstrom to the Pirates, Hogan to the Giants and scattered others elsewhere.

«They called me 'Santa Claus' last winter, but I am satisfied with every trade I made,» Terry said. «I've got a fast, hustling ball club.» He laughed at pre-season predictions that his team would not finish out of the second division.

«But,» he added, «if we don't finish 'up there' I won't have anyone but myself to blame. I engineered every trade made last winter and the boys have proven my judgment correct.

«I won't pick anyone to finish ahead of us. But, I'll predict the Giants, Cardinals, Pirates and Cubs will fight it out for the pennant. A lot of things can happen between now and October and the team that gets the breaks will win.

«I had some ideas about building and running a ball club,» Terry said, «and Mr. Stoneham gave me full power to put them into effect. No one in the business office makes any trades for me. I attend their meetings and then use my own judgment.

«Do I use the McGraw system?» Terry exclaimed in reply to a question. The steel gray eyes of the six-foot 200-pounder, who reminds one of a lithe jungle cat, flashed and he crumpled a felt hat in his hand.

«No,» he replied with the slow, steady drawl of a Southerner who might have been asked if his grandfather fought in the Union Army during the Civil War, «I use the Bill Terry system. I don't try to think for my players. I traded for players who think for themselves.»

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Survey Indicates King Cotton May Come Back Into Power In The Southern States

By MERRILL E. COMPTON

United Press Staff Correspondent

DALLAS, Tex.—It may be King Cotton's comeback this year.

Rising prices, a sellers' market and economies of operation point towards a profit-making year for cotton planters a United Press survey has disclosed. Losses of the past several years may be wiped out.

The profits to cotton farmers probably will be greater this year because:

(1) Planting and farm costs have been cut to the nub.

(2) Home-grown feed and fodder crops make living costs and maintenance of farm animals cheaper.

(3) Much marginal land has been abandoned.

(4) Credit, especially federal government loans, has been available at low interest costs.

(5) Much labor was available, and for the most part, seed and equipment were bought before inflation.

Skyrocketing cotton prices since March 21 already have enriched some farmers. Statisticians of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange report that farmers have 4,500,000 bales of last year's cotton in storage. The percentage of holdover in the farmers' hands, however, is small.

The present price has given the farmers much to look forward to. Current prices are approximately ten cents higher than last year, and if they maintain their level, millions of dollars more will be paid to farmers.

Briefly, reports to the United Press from cotton raising sections are:

ARKANSAS—Good weather promises to give planters a chance to catch up with their work. There is much diversified farming, cutting down living and farming costs. Conservative estimates are that the present crop will be grown at one-third the cost of the 1931 crop.

MEMPHIS (reporting for Tennessee, Mississippi and Eastern Arkansas)—Floods hindered planting, but farmers hope to be able to make a crop. Probably 50 per cent of the crop is in normal condition. The estimated acreage increase of eight per cent in this area conforms to the estimated United States' cotton acreage increase. Diversification is practiced, but a shortage of feed crops is seen. A recent report showed the 14 cotton producing states had increased their government seed loans by \$5,500,000 over last year.

NEW ORLEANS (reporting for lower Mississippi cotton belt)—The crop is practically all planted and best reports indicate substantial acreage increases due chiefly to more federal crop loan funds available.

ATLANTA (reporting for Eastern cotton states)—Planting is complete except in the northern

extremities of the belt. The acreage increase is due largely to availability of government funds. South Georgia and particularly South Alabama are leading in diversified farming.

OKLAHOMA—H. B. Cordell, president of the state agricultural board, is authority for the statement that cotton acreage has increased 10 to 20 per cent, with feed and fodder acreage about normal. Sufficient credit is available, but farmers are cutting the corners.

DALLAS—The progress of the Texas crop, on the whole, varies from fair to poor, the former in the upper half of the state. The Gulf Coast is very dry and cotton is beginning to suffer, the weekly survey of the Dallas News said.

About 90 per cent of the cotton crop is planted in the eastern half of Texas, with Central Texas about 40 per cent chopped out and Northeast Texas about 25 per cent.

British Scoring Is Liked By American

By United Press

LAWRENCE, Kans.—H. W. Hargiss University of Kansas track coach, favors scoring track meets with the British system of 10 points the winner and five points for the runner-up.

Under the American system points usually are given for winners of three places and sometimes for the first five contestants. Hargiss contends the British method is more efficient.

«Under the American system, several mediocre men can outscore the actual champion in the event, but under the British system the emphasis is placed upon the winner,» said Hargiss.

«I believe the English method of scoring is the better for this reason. In all other sports the emphasis is placed upon the actual champion and not those who win second, third or fourth.»

In the annual Big Six Conference track meet at Lincoln in May Coach Hargiss' team captured firsts in 10 of the 15 events but finished second in the scoring, some 11 points behind Nebraska, the defending champion.

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Millionaire Britisher Wishes He Were 21 And Penniless Again

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Gordon Selfridge is now a millionaire many times over. He lives in one of the finest historical mansions in England. One of his daughters is married to a prince, and another is the Vicomtesse de Sibour.

And yet he says he would like to be young and poor again and headed for South America. The continent is undeveloped as yet, he says. It has only just started, and only the surface has been scratched.

MODERN LOVE - MAKING APPROVED BY FRENCH

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urged the French Dan Cupid to Americanize his methods, which the chubby little fellow proceeded to do 100 years later for, in 1933, French prelates—in a series of reports on the problem of marriage—now present recommendations on the subject that distinctly bear the stamp «Made in America.»

That love matches rapidly are becoming the rule in France is supported by Georges Lecomte, historian and member of the French Academy «while the arranged marriage—by parents or relatives—is as rapidly disappearing,» he says. «In France, as in America, modern marriages are being built on true love and comradeship.» And although still in the experimental stage, the American methods seem to be meeting with great success, and without any appreciable difference in the «Reno-vation» of divorce statistics.

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