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## JAPANESE CHANGE MINDS ABOUT RAIL TALK WITH SOVIETS

### Will Answer Russian Note; Manchukuo Forwards An Ultimatum To Moscow

TOKIO, Saturday—The Soviet Manchukuo trouble over the Chinese Eastern railway came to the fore again yesterday when Japan changed its mind and decided to reply to the Russian note delivered more than a week ago which complained that Soviet interests were being jeopardized by blocking the line at the Siberian-Manchukuo border. The Soviet note was sent shortly after Manchukuo had accused Russian officials of the railway of stealing a large quantity of rolling stock and holding it in Siberia. Through her ambassador in Moscow Japan explained that she intended to take no part in the squabble, pointing out that it should be settled by Russia and Manchukuo. It was added, however, that Japan felt responsible for Manchukuo.  
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## Textile Slump Is Felt In Spain As 10,000 Lose Jobs

BARCELONA, Saturday—The world-wide slump in the textile industry made itself felt in Barcelona today when 10,000 workers were released by the great Gramunt Manufactory because of lack of buying orders.

Although the textile trade has suffered in all the major producing centers, the depression in the business in Spain has not heretofore been so great that workers were discharged in great number.

The most recent blow to the industry occurred at the time Japan, one of the greatest producers of both expensive and cheap textiles, went off the gold standard, allowing the manufacturers to compete successfully with England and to undersell many of their other rivals.

The Barcelona concern's admission that it could no longer support all of its immense staff came as a blow to those working to bring an end to unemployment.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

## JEROME FACTOR IS RELEASED WITHOUT RANSOM PAYMENT

Father, "Jake The Barber", Gets More Good News; May Escape Extradition

CHICAGO, Saturday—Jerome Factor, son of Jacob Factor who has been held by kidnapers, was released last night without payment of ransom by his father, from whom the abductors demanded 100,000 dollars.

Between the police on one side and aides of Al Capone on the other, both of whom were conducting searches for the 17-year-old youth the captors found themselves in a tight place and released the boy to end the man hunt.

At the time the boy was kidnaped and the demand for ransom was made, Factor, who is best known as "Jake the Barber" and is facing extradition proceedings for alleged fraudulent stock transactions in England, denied that he possessed the sum asked by the abductors.

The father, doubting the ability of the police to regain his son unharmed, appealed to the Capone outfit to lend him a hand, and that organization answered his call.

At the time of Jerome's return Factor received more good news in the shape of a possible loophole whereby he may escape extradition to England.

Factor, admittedly a criminal under English law, may not be according to statutes in the state of Illinois, where he was arrested. If this proves to be true, he cannot be extradited.

Jake the Barber's case has already reached the United States Supreme court, and if that high body fails to find in his favor, he is certain to make an involuntary trip to England unless he makes restitution to his former clients. If he spoke the truth when he said he could not pay ransom for his son, he will be unable to refund the losses of the British investors.

## Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	41.20
Dollar in Madrid	10.75
Reichsmark	2.678

## U. S. Gold Desertion Before World Parley Puzzles Economists

### Slight Rise In Dollar Ends Palma Scare

A slight rise in the dollar in the local market yesterday ended the latest scare for the future of the currency in Palma, at least for the time being.

The unit was quoted at 10.20 pesetas, as compared to a flat 10 pesetas the day before.

The fright that occurred prior to the slight rally was aggravated by a difficulty in getting cable quotations from Madrid—a difficulty that turned out to be a delay in the wire service, but which increased the feeling of unease nevertheless.

This paper appeared with no dollar quotation at all, while another gave a quotation of 10.35, whereas the actual Madrid rate was 10.65.

The only inconvenience suffered by Americans, other than that of accepting less than the customary rate of exchange, has been the difficulty of obtaining pesetas for dollars after the closing hours of the banks.

This inconvenience was partially removed by the travel agencies, whose managers in most cases were authorized to advance reasonable sums against the dollar, completing the deal upon re-opening of the banks the following day.

### Experts Fail To See Need To Conserve Supply Of Gold By Drastic Means

WASHINGTON, Saturday—Economists today are wondering why President Roosevelt chose the present time to abandon the gold standard, in view of the approaching conversations with representatives of foreign powers and the world economic conference.

Experts fail to see any need for the desertion at this time, as the drain on the American gold supply has not been great and the nation easily could have continued payments in gold until the conclusion of the world conference.

An immediate but not necessarily permanent beneficial effect has been felt, particularly on the stock market, where securities of companies exporting their goods abroad have soared.

Plans of foreign statesmen soon to confer with Roosevelt have, however, been completely upset, for they have been working on the assumption that the United States would remain on gold unless results of the conversations and the more formal world conference should make abandonment advisable.

The subject of disarmament will probably be the only one  
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## We Shall Marry With Or Without Kaiser's Consent"—Prince William

BERLIN, Saturday—True love Prince William of Prussia, eldest son of the ex-Crown Prince, is of far more importance than the wishes of a grandfather, especially as that grandfather's status in the world is doubtful. As a result the young prince has announced that he will marry his lady love, the lady Fraulein Dorothea von Saviati, "with or without the father's consent."

Although an exile at his estate Doorn, Holland, Wilhelm II exercises control over the affairs of his brood, and for one member of it to defy him is naturally shocking to the once powerful ruler. It is creating a sensation in European social circles—and to a lesser degree in political circles as well. This is because there is as much considerable talk of the return of the Hohenzollern dynasty to Germany. Because of the age William II would not likely assume active control, but would turn over au-

thority to a younger Hohenzollern, perhaps the ex-Crown Prince. It would be natural for Prince William to succeed his father, provided, of course, that his family associations were clear.

Prince William's young lady, although coming from a distinguished Italian family which has lived in Germany for 200 years, is not considered of sufficiently high birth—hence the dissenting voices.

When interviewed here today the young prince said that he had told his father, who is staying in Rome, of his intentions before announcing his engagement to Miss Saviati but has as yet received no answer.

He also admitted ruefully that the ex-Kaiser would probably refuse to consent to the marriage, but added that his grandfather's displeasure would not deter him from marrying the girl of his choice.

After the marriage he intends to retire to his estate in Silesia, he said.

## Lady Wilkins To Cook For Her Husband During Antarctic Trip

SOUTHAMPTON, Saturday—Sir Hubert Wilkins' diet will be well looked after for the next twelve months even if he is making another polar expedition. For Lady Wilkins will accompany her famed exploring husband on the trip.

This was the surprising bit of news revealed here yesterday when Sir Hubert and his wife landed en route to join the Lincoln Ellsworth party which will soon leave for the bottom of the world.

As far as is known Lady Wilkins is the first woman to accompany a polar expedition. She is thrilled at the prospect of mak-

ing the trip, glad that she will have something useful to do and that she will be with her husband.

Sir Hubert, most prominent of British explorers, is well rested from his dangerous trip under arctic ice packs in a submarine, his latest adventure, and looks forward eagerly to joining the Ellsworth party. Ellsworth, an American, accompanied Roald Amundsen on most of his flights. Wilkins is the only man to have flown over both poles.

He stated that the expedition will probably last a year. It will involve flights over the antarctic continent which have hitherto never been attempted.

### League Makes Plans To Break Strong Quinine Trust

By United Press

GENEVA—The League of Nations' health section is experimenting with a cheap substitute known as «totaquina» with which it hopes to be able to break a world quinine monopoly.

So tightly does a small group of manufacturers control quinine production that the league reports «world consumption is far below the minimum necessary.»

Two million persons die annually from malaria. The number could be reduced considerably if sufficient quinine was available, a league report says. In four years alone 1,184,984 deaths were recorded from malaria in three Indian provinces; 894,380 Indians die every year from the disease.

Health experts from a dozen countries have testified to the necessity for an International Quinine Conference as soon as possible, to deal with the quinine shortage.

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**MADRID**  
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### Movie Stars Sue For Large Sums But They Can't Collect

By NORMAL B. DEUEL

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Love lost but not paid for in Hollywood during recent months—according to the allegations of numerous damage suits—total nearly 1,500,000 dollars.

Against this total claimed for alleged breach of promise, alienation of affections on improper conduct, was set the small figure of a few thousand collected.

Suits aggregating nearly a million and a half dollars have been filed but never brought to trial, or have been dismissed, a checkup of court records disclosed.

Not included in these was the suit of Jorgen Dietz, brought recently against Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., asking 50,000 dollars damages for alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Solveig Dietz, scenarist, now in Copenhagen.

This action brought a direct charge from District Attorney Buron Fitts, and from Fairbanks and his wife, Joan Crawford, that the suit was «attempted extortion». Dietz alleged he had been falsely imprisoned for several hours until he promised to

drop his proposed action,

After the Dietz suit was made public, Miss Crawford announced she and Fairbanks had separated. She denied the suit had anything to do with it, and said she stood ready to help her husband in any way possible to defend the case.

One of the few cases which resulted in settlement or judgment was that of Thomas O'Brien against Harry Langdon, the comedian, a suit to collect 11,000 dollars assertedly promised as second payment of a breach of promise settlement brought on by O'Brien. He alleged Langdon had signed notes to that amount after paying 8,000 dollars. Trial ended with O'Brien failing to collect on the notes and Langdon given no judgment on his counter suit to collect 8,000 dollars he had paid. The action followed marriage of Helen Walton, former wife of O'Brien, to Langdon.

A few days after Vivienne Sengler brought suit against Maurice Costello, alleging breach of promise and asking 1,000,000 dollars damages the action was dropped.

Another suit dropped was that

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### Space Ship Builders Find Passengers Are Scarce

By United Press

CLEVELAND — Plans for the construction of a rocket ship which they claim will shoot 50 miles into outer space with passengers — if passengers can be found — are being developed by two Cleveland engineers.

The engineers are Ernst Lobell, member of the German Interplanetary Society of Berlin, and C. W. St. Clair. They have organized the Cleveland Rocket Society and plan to make their experiments on an estate east of here.

The rocket would be propelled by a motor constructed of a light alloy, which the engineers say will stand high temperature and a pressure of 600 pounds per square inch. The motor tube would weigh only about 10 ounces, and would be capable of lifting 180 pounds.

Power for the «space ship» will be provided by mixing liquid oxygen and gasoline under pressure to cause explosions and gas, which will propel the ship on-ward and upward. Descent would be made by means of a parachute attached to the rocket.

Neither of the two builders is anxious to be the first to make the trip in the space ship. They may send the ship up alone with recording instruments.

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**The Downward Path**

When the bank holiday was declared in the United States and quotations of the dollar ceased last month, this paper made no bones about printing news that showed America to be in a critical position.

At the same time that «dreary articles» were appearing in this journal, dailies on the continent were printing glowing accounts of the inherent soundness of the American dollar and cautioning Americans against losing confidence in their currency.

When the dollar was first quoted after the bank moratorium, an editorial appeared in this column pointing out that the high rate could easily be ascribed to short covering on the part of speculators, and that the time for over-confidence had not arrived.

The dollar is again in an unsettled condition, which leaves us in the position of being able to laugh quietly at the discomfiture of our optimistic contemporaries.

There can be only two reasons why the articles that appeared in the POST at the time of the bank moratorium should, with the passing of time, prove to have been more accurate than those which were published by the continental dailies:

One—We did not print the news at all, but picked our stories out of thin air. If this supposition is correct, then we deceived our public badly, but proved ourselves possessed of a clairvoyant power of which even David Sturgis, the astrologer, might be proud.

Two—We printed the news as it came to us, without color for the benefit of our advertisers. That news, being untainted by the Pollyanna policy of the newspaper that is always mindful of its advertising lineage, did not camouflage the fact that America is in a tight fix.

**FASHIONS IN PARIS**

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Boxy sport coats in the Helene Hubert manner are among the smart items chosen by chic Parisiennes for the 1933 wardrobe. Madame Hubert has an odd way of adding buttons to her costumes, which gives them just the touch of haute couture that distinguishes her entire collection.

Two and three-piece ensembles with bright blouses and scarves bring the grand touch of variety to the new fashion scenery. One little town frock has a neat Parker house roll of toast brown wool curved over the shoulders just where the long, tight sleeves are set in, and an afternoon dress of black crepe is stitched around under the armhole but left open at the shoulder. Glazed ivory satin is used for a smart jacket with daisy petal sleeves and collar. Something mysterious is done to the glazing to make it seem like mother-of-pearl, and it is worn with a navy blue dress.

**Bound To Be Read**

By H. ALLEN SMITH  
United Press Book Editor

Any time a biography of Huey P. Long comes this way, it is going to get attention. When it came it was called The Kingfish: The Curious Tale of the Life and Adventures of Huey P. Long, by Webster Smith (Putnam). It was officially published in a pretty red jacket on April Fool's Day.

Taking it all in all, it is not a very good book. The author seems to have thrown a good deal of his material into a cotton gin and let it dribble out in paragraphs. Yet we defy any person above 15 to attempt a biography of the Kingfish without making parts of it interesting reading.

Smith has gathered a large part of his material from newspaper reports. He apparently approached his subject with a clean conscience, though the Huey Long we meet in these pages is frequently a far from lovely person.

The book goes back beyond the days when Huey, the boy, working at picking cotton, was caught putting watermelons in his bag, and carries us down to the Kingfish's bizarre senatorial days and his mighty splurge at the Democratic National Convention.

Last year when Merle Colby appeared with his first novel, All Ye People the critics whooped and one even suggested that perhaps here was the great American novel. Colby's second book is called The Road (Viking)

The book shows clearly that Colby was not a one-novel man, even that he is growing in his ability to picture the Ohio country of pioneering days. The Road begins dramatically with the meeting of a young man and a young woman in the wilderness that now is Northern Ohio. Beside a bogged wagon they build a crude cabin, for there is nothing else for them to do what with winter already upon them. They are destined to found, on this very site, a town called Forward. As the rovers head west, Forward, grows, acquires a tavern, a public

square, a rolling mill, a house presided over by a madame, and a couple of mansions. Then we see it depopulated by famine, wit the founders—Martin and Hagar—staying on.

Colby gives us two unforgettable characters in this man and woman, and Forward is a town you long will remember.

A much longer novel is Queer Street, by Edward Shanks (Bobbs-Merrill). It runs into 523 pages of fine type. In these pages the author does a laudable job of showing us post war people of Britain. The book will make you think of both Priestly and Galsworthy at times.

Shanks picks his many characters from various society levels and there are few of them who are not shabby (if not at the wrists, then in the brain pan). The action centers about a strange membership night club called «The Bran Pie.» But you'll also visit «rag shops», theaters, schools, men's clubs and laboratories, among other places.

The author was praised in Britain for his ability to mix pathos and humor. This is true enough, though the humor, for the most part, is of that British complexion we Americans can't quite comprehend.

Tschiffely's Ride, the journal of an Argentine school teacher who rode horseback from Buenos Aires to Washington D. C. (Simon & Shuster) should appeal tremendously to lovers of horses, to travelers, adventurers and those who enjoy the open air as well as those who appreciate a rare tale simply told.

The author, A. F. Tschiffely, set out with his two mounts, Mancha, The Stained One, and Gato, The Cat, to prove the stamina and courage of the Argentine Creole brand of horseflesh and to satisfy a life-long desire for such a trip. In his two and a half years in the saddle he covered a ten-thousand-mile trail through swamps, across mountain peaks and through bandit-ridden territories.

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**Studio Star Dust**

By ALANSON EDWARDS  
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Strolling along Hollywood Boulevard:

John Barrymore's habit of elevating his left eyebrow is a peculiarity of the Drew family. . . Onslow Stevens is a studio electrician turned actor. . . . Walter Huston makes his own furniture. . . . Robert Montgomery was a sailor on an oil tanker. . . Nils Asther likes to cook his own dinners.

Alice Brady was a silent film star but never saw a Hollywood studio until a few days ago. . . Jean Harlow is a milk chocolate muncher. . . . Ann Harding speaks Hawaiian. . . . Garbo's fan mail is baled up for her return. . . . C. Henry Gordon formerly was a secret service operative.

The average studio's scenario department types 80,000,000 words yearly. . . . Madge Evans was photographed by an X-ray for a scene in her new flicker. . . . May Robson's nickname is Pete. . . . George Cukor often lapses into Hungarian while firing.

Joan Crawford has ridden a bicycle every morning for seven years.

Johnny Weissmuller has a telephone connection in the middle of his swimming pool. . . . Director Sam Wood once saved a cameraman, from drowning in the Rio Grande River. . . . Author Leon mistaken for a diamond thief. . . . Louise Closser Hale has 185 pictures she takes with her everywhere.

Karen Morley likes to go wild-flower hunting. . . . Lee Tracey keep those hands waving all the time. . . . even when eating. . . Diana Wynyard «goes teeing» each afternoon. . . . Lionel Barrymore's «tea» is two big ham and egg sandwiches. . . . Latest tongue-twister: «Quick! A box of bricks, a box of biscuits, a box of mixed biscuit, and a biscuit mixer!» . . . Try it on your favorite tansil.

and the reader undoubtedly will agree before many pages have been read.

It is particularly gratifying to learn that Tschiffely finally returns Mancha and Gato to the pampas of their beloved Argentine and sets them free to graze during the balance of their lives in well-earned serenity.

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### Japs Change Minds About Railroad Controversy

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The note will not change the Japanese position. It will say, as was previously indicated, that Japan cannot be held responsible for the abuses of which the Russians complained and that the railway dispute must be settled between the Manchukuo and Moscow governments.

Settlement of the row is making no progress, and Friday the Manchukuo government forwarded to Moscow an ultimatum demanding the return before May 10 of the rolling stock which the Russian are allegedly holding in Soviet territory. This is thought to be another move in the attempt to displace Russia from the management of the railroad.

The first attempt was made when Japan offered to buy the line.

Russia fixed the price at \$10,000,000, which Japan said was too much. Negotiations for the sale of the railroad are said to be already in progress and that Japan for the present is assuming an indifferent attitude, asserting that she is unable to pay that amount. It is assumed that Japan is merely playing for time in order to strike a better bargain.

### Clemency Petitions For Vickers Men

MOSCOW, Saturday — A petition for clemency was filed yesterday with the Soviet Central Executive Committee for William Thornton and William MacDonald, Metropolitan Vickers electrical company engineers, now serving prison terms of three and two years, respectively.

They were convicted of anti-revolutionary activity by the Soviet supreme court Wednesday. Alan Monkhouse, John Cushny and Charles Nordwall, the engineers who were ordered to leave Russia, departed yesterday. They will return to England through Berlin.

### Arrival imparted Stock of Horniman Tea Sold at Reduced Price

Colmado Nuevo, Monjas. 13—Palma.

### Buster Keaton Amuses In "Passionate Plumber"

Buster Keaton, in the «Passionate Plumber», now showing at the Lirico, again succeeds in amusing the audience with his dead-pan antics.

Keaton's best scene is one in which he attempts to serve breakfast to a lady in bed, but he has numerous others that are also extremely well done.

Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante fails to come up to the expectations of his fans who have seen him on the stage.

### All Moroccan Rebels Quelled, French Say

An official report issued by the French government on the pacification of Morocco and recently reprinted in part in the PALMA POST states that all rebellious tribes in the North African colony have been brought under control.

The POST account, which had to be cut down because of lack of space, stated that 5,000 rebels remained unconquered at the close of the past year, creating the impression that they had yet to be subdued. These rebels, according to the French statement, were pacified without incident last March.

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### American Desertion Of Gold Puzzles Economists

(Continued from page 1)

taken up at the conference that will not be affected by the administration's act. War debts, and the manner in which they are to be paid, will be attacked from an entirely new angle.

BERLIN, Saturday—Whatever the outcome of America's desertion of the gold standard, Germany will continue to back the mark with the metal, in the opinion of observers here.

They believe the nation will adhere to the tenets of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, who stabilized the mark on gold and is a firm believer in the necessity of continuing on the same basis.

### Italian Deficit High

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By United Press

PARIS—Eighty-six enraged parents have withdrawn their children from a school near here because a teacher, M. Neuilly, taught their offspring a new story about Joan of Arc, telling them that she escaped from prison with a British soldier and became the mother of his children.

In the course of a history lesson, M. Neuilly remarked to his class that the story of the burning of Saint Joan at the stake was not universally accepted, and that according to another by certain ecclesiastical writers and set forth in the state archives of Loriet, she made a noteworthy escape and raised a family for the soldier aiding her.

The parents refuse to return their children to the school until the teacher is sent elsewhere, but the mayor of Neuville-sur-Saône, while admitting that it was unnecessary for M. Neuilly to go as far into history as he did says he cannot see sufficient cause for dismissing him. The teacher refuses to ask that he be transferred to another school and the result is that a school moratorium has been declared. With no pupils M. Neuilly cannot teach, and the 86 parents remain firm in their determination not to subject their children to the contamination of such information.

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Mitchel (Belfast), Mrs. F. Hoie (Liverpool) and Mr. E. and Mrs. C. Sanfort.

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Two boots in hand are worth a dozen in a show widow, Mrs. Maria Flannery proved when stuffing them full with bottles of local liquors. She will make a desperate attempt to line the shelves of her Pittsburg home with the spirits.

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Ordinarily, the fiesta only concerns shops dealing in Spanish books and periodicals, but this year the International Library in Palma, with branches in Terreno, Soller and Pollensa, decided to reduce prices of foreign matter for the benefit of the extranjero colony.

Expensive books were available at surprisingly low prices all during the week, and the paper-backed novels of the Tauchnitz and similar editions were sold for as low as five pesetas a copy.

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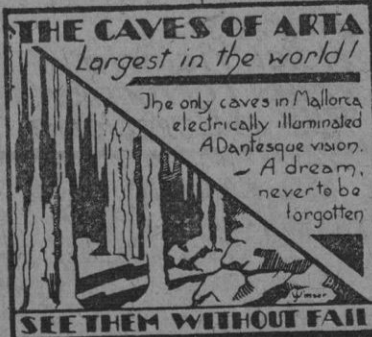
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## Doolittle Says He's Much Too Old For Racing

By LEICESTER WAGNER

United Press Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—At the ripe age of 36, Major James Doolittle, has decided to quit air racing.

Doolittle made known his plans as he prepared to hop from here to San Francisco in his fast Lockheed Orion monoplane which is capable of 240 miles an hour.

«Will you be back here for the National Races in July, Major?» he was asked.

«I'll be back, but not compete in the races,» he said.

«I'm getting too old to race—I'll leave that to the youngsters. A smile indicated doubt.

«No, I mean it,» he said. «But—sometimes when you see a good race—the blood begins to course through your veins and you want to go back to competition.»

A former Los Angeles boy who gained fame as an army flier, Doolittle at one time held scores of speed records throughout the country. His last record, from Ottawa, Canada, to Mexico City, was taken from him by his flying companion, Jimmy Hazelip, recently.

Doolittle said that flying had reached a peak in speed and payloads, and that engineers now were working for the comfort of passengers by reduction of noise and vibration.

«Three years ago the cruising speed of passenger planes was about 110 miles an hour,» he said. «The next year it increased and to 120 miles; now it averages 160 miles.

«Within another year, the average cruising speed of transport planes will be 200 miles an hour.

«Reliability is another factor which has shown marked improvement. A year or two ago, anyone who flew to New York in 18 hours was regarded as a hero. Express planes fly from coast to coast in that time every day now without attracting attention.»

## The Pollensa Colony

Mr. A. H. Millward and his sister, Mrs. A. Tinnock of Swiss Cottage, London, Hampstead, have taken Casa Coryn until the end of June.

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The Native Underground for the Dissemination of News on Immediate Basis has been burning for the past week with news of a fourth extranjerero bar to be opened on the north shore of the bay, in house beyond the Mar I Cel Hotel. Thus business moves, and soon we will be remembering when Broadway and the West End were considered uptown.

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The tennis tournament, which was to have started last Saturday, was postponed until Tuesday. Reason: New balls hadn't arrived from Palma and so many new people entered that time off had to be taken for book-keeping.

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Es Pins, branching out, is now serving meals, and with the aid of a formidable ice-cream making machine, offering that dish as only General Electric can make it. The ping pong table has proved so popular that Japanese Billiards will also be installed. This summer the beach will be cleaned up and fitted with chairs and umbrellas a la Juan-les-Pins.

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Among the American food appearing lately in the Puerto to which this correspondent's heart goes out have been the pop-corn brought down from Paris by Miss Betsy Jones, and the home-made doughnuts of Mrs. Clara Steichen.

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Miss Sexta Fricke of Denmark has returned to the Puerto for the third time in as many years, and plans to stay another summer.

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Tuesday morning at eight o'clock the Rev. Forbes, of Palma, Chaplain of the Church of England, held an Easter Tuesday service in the lounge of the Hotel del Puerto at which a large number attended. It is the first time such a service has been held in Pollensa.

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The Countess of Limerick and the Lady Leconfield, who have

been staying at the Hotel Miramar, have returned to England and to Mentone, respectively. New guests at this hotel are: Miss Mary F. Sheppard, Madame H. Cartier, Miss Rose W. Fleming, Baron and Baronne Elias de Castricum, Mr. John Grass, Miss Joan Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemordmquer and family, Miss Madelein Dabrol, Miss Marguerite Montemort, Miss Berta Anderugg.

## French Worried By Wine Laws In U. S.

By United Press

PARIS.—Although the advent of beer in the United States continues to have jubilant echoes here, wine men are wondering just to what extent they will be able to trade with the United States in view of the limitations put on the alcoholic content of American beverages.

Although chemists say it would not be difficult to devise a process for extraction of alcohol from wines, they point out that the liquids thus obtained would bear very little resemblance to the present beverages.

The lightest wines known here are seven per cent alcohol, but are not considered good, as they cannot keep. Too light wines it is pointed out, easily start to «work» and sour, with the obvious result that they cannot travel.

Ordinary table wines in general use here contain at least nine per cent alcohol. In the vineyard regions, wine unfit for shipment and consequently considered unfit for sale, is drunk when it contains as little as seven per cent alcohol.



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## Wind Spoils Tennis Tourney Opening At Pollensa

By EL SANDALIO

The Puerto Pollensa Handicap Tennis Tournament, which started Tuesday morning, failed to show up much good tennis in the first rounds, due partially to high winds. More exciting matches are expected later in the week, with finals to be played Sunday morning.

Pietsch beat Bodman, playing even, 6-0, 6-3. Pratt, -30 on 3, -15 on 3, beat Duane, 6-2, 6-2. Fleishman, -15 on 3, beat Mrs. Lyons, plus 15, 6-3, 6-2. Colonel Davies defaulted to Hutchens. Lincoln, -15, beat Barley, plus 15 on 3, 6-0, 6-2. Forrest, -15 on 3, beat Lyons, 6-3, 6-1. Mrs. Lincoln beat Mrs. Duane, playing even, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Cunis, -15 on 3, beat Miss Rose, 6-4.

In the second round Mrs. Lincoln displayed the only signs of fighting effort seen to date in the tournament when she carried her match with Miss Cunis to three sets. Miss Cunis, -15, finally won over Mrs. Lincoln, plus 15 on 3, 1-6, 12-10, 6-4. Pratt, -15 beat Hutchens, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed doubles will start Monday. Scoreboard and times of matches for players and those interested are posted at C'An Anet.

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## League Makes Plans To Break Strong Quinine Trust

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They recognize that as the malaria results in a far greater loss of life than the biggest battles in history, it is necessary to put «totaquina» on the market in large quantities.

The inquiry recommends that chemists in malarial areas should be obliged to sell government quinine or sell commercial quinine at a reasonable price.

The American retailer is blamed for the excessive price of quinine in the United States where the consumer has to pay \$2 to \$2.50 per ounce, or 70 dollars to \$8 per kilogramme.

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## Window Shopping In Palma

By BERTHA WELLMAN

El Globo cleans a velvet dress, then he goes out and tacks up a sign—(1) has cleaned by experts, Plaza Gomila, Terreno.» He comes back to clean a silk dress, then he goes out and hangs up another sign. And so the day goes, or used to go. But now business has gotten to the point where he can't leave. There are so many dresses to be cleaned by experts that sign tacking must wait.

Some days there's no time at all but El Globo says zut—and sneaks out after lunch. Wherever you're apt to hear a little tap tap, and that's another sign being put up. El Globo feels better, he walks around it admiringly and then goes home again—chortling. Anyway, your signs

are very nice Mr. Globo, and your cleaning, too, is as expert as you say. \* \* \*

There are a great many things to see at the Co la Jewelry Company, Calle Brossa and Calle Jaime II. We might mention for example the Damascene Jewelry, earrings, cuff links, bracelets, etc. The most unusual however, was a little bottle made in the shape of a cigaret lighter. When you twirl the little knob on it you get a spray of perfume instead of a light.

Then in another case there were the crystal wine carafes. Their long necks finished at the top with a band of silver made them unusually graceful and pretty.

## ALFRED HILL JAMS and MARMALADE

### Old Cannon Recalls Glories Of Spanish

By United Press

MADRID—Memories of the days when Spanish galleons, laden with treasures from America, fell prey to British vessels, have been evoked with the finding of a bronze cannon in Santa Cruz harbor, Tenerife Island.

The cannon is elaborately decorated with the arms and the numeral of King Philip IV of Spain. It had been at the bottom of the harbor since the Spanish squadron was attacked and destroyed by the fleet commanded by Robert Blake. The battle occurred in March, 1656.

The cannon, broken by an explosion, will be placed in the Municipal Museum.

## Roosevelt's School Friends Will Pose

By United Press

BAD NAUHEIM—Following a United Press interview with the German schoolmaster of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Christian Bommersheim, the old master's interest in the school days of his now famous pupil was aroused and he began calling to mind the names of fellow students of the President.

Herr Bommersheim is now 70, Young Roosevelt was nine when he attended school here for a brief period in 1891. Herr Bommersheim has now succeeded in gathering a group of Roosevelt's former schoolmates to pose for a few feet of motion picture which will be sent to the president as a greeting.

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## Actresses Go Into Court Often But Can't Collect

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of Mrs. Josef Von Sternberg, wife of the director, against Marlene Dietrich, German star. This action was brought in New York.

Catherine Allen sued Monroe Owsley for 50,000 dollars damages charging breach of promise; the case still is pending.

Suzette Renaldo, wife of Duncan Renaldo, charged Edwina Booth with stealing the love of her husband during a trip to film Trader Horn. When the case was set for trial, Mrs. Renaldo was in the east and the only evidence was for the defense, Miss Booth denying the charges. Miss Booth received judgment.

Fern Setril, who said she met D. W. Griffith in 1929 when she went to a studio seeking work, alleged misconduct on his part in a suit for \$500,000 general damages, \$100,000 exemplary and \$1,000 special. She charged Griffith told her she was a most «unusual type» and signed her for the role of Ann Rutledge in Abraham Lincoln. She based her claims upon the allegation that Griffith invited her to his apartment to discuss the role and there was guilty of misconduct. The suit shows no service and is pending.

Miss Sengler, after dismissing her suit against Costello on conditions which would permit her to bring a later action, afterwards sued Mrs. Edith H. Dillon, wife of John Francis Dillon, director, charging slander which she alleged ended her engagement to Costello. She lost the suit on trial.

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