D. Vod Thinks about

Personal Indorsements.

LIOUSTON, TEXAS.—I used L to be a pretty fair hand at indorsing things. But I realize now what a piker I was. I indorsed only one thing at a time. For the present champions, I offer a suggestion. When that distin-

guished world traveler ("Bringing Testhat Alive") and eminent movie star, who lives in Hollywood right next to Live Reading Matter and is authoress of "Miss Colddeck Recommends," through indorsing

practically

everything else, let them Irvin S. Cobb then club in and at-

dorsementology by jointly indorsing the famous society queen who has indorsed more products than they even, or anybody. Maybe it's a sign of the times that today the most fascinating lit-

erature and the most familiar names are found in the advertising sections of a magazine rather than in the table of contents.

. . . Noted Ancestors.

ON THE little Hogg-Dickson ranch at Casa Blanca, Mexicoonly 300,000 acres-I met the caporal, or head man, of the cow herd and one famous as a rifle-shot, an upstanding, clear-eyed Mexican, but, I fancied, with some faint indefinable suggestion of the Anglo-Saxon in his facial contours. However, his name, as I caught it, was pronounced "Ernesto Boo-na," which, to my alien ears, sounded Latinesque enough

for all purposes. He knew no English, yet, when I mentioned Kentucky-a thing I've been known to do before-he poured out a rippling flood of Spanish. Louis Kresdorn, the Texas-born

manager, translated: "Ernesto says he has heard of a far-away place called Kentucky. According to a legend in his family, his great-great-grandfather once lived there—was muy valiante, muy vivo, and was the nephew of an even greater Gringo warrior who drove the savages before him like tumble-

weeds before a wind." So I saw a light and I inquired how Ernesto spelled his last name -he spelled it the orthodox way. So, as members of the same stock, a pioneer ancestress of mine having married a kinsman of the great pathfinder, I held a reunion with this mighty huntsman, who is proud that he too, collaterally, is descended from Daniel Boone.

Dachshunds.

LIKE dachshunds. They've more - sense of humor than anything ever saw that came out of Prussia. I always figured the breed was produced by crossing a rat terrier on a German compound verb, and-I still believe you could combine usefulness with their natural comedy by training them to retrieve collar buttons from under low bureaus.

ematical sharp who said a dachshund was half a dog high and a dog and a half long, but I claim Captain Mike Hogg's chauffeur, Mose, coined the best description yet. When Mrs. Hogg brought home the first one Mose ever beheld, his eyes bulged out like twin push-buttons on a mahogany door-jamb.

"Lawsy, Miss Alice!" he exclaimed, "whut is this here thing?" "It's a dog." "Wellum," said Mose, "if you

hadn't told me, I'd 'a' said it was a snake on roller skates."

Hunting in Texas.

IT WAS raining so hard even the - seagulls were trying to get in the clubhouse. So the ducks went away somewhere, out of the weather. So the hunters, who were less intelligent than the ducks, came back from the blinds dripping like so many leaky hot water bottles. After being bailed out, we sat

down to vittles-nothing unusual, just the customary club dinner. All we found on the menu was beef hash, duck stew, liver and onions, country smoked sausage and homemade headcheese, also hot biscuits, corn pones and rice cakes; likewise turnip greens, rice, sweet potatoes, squash, snapbeans and eye hominy; moreover, six kinds of pickles, preserves, jellies and jams; besides stewed pears, apple pie, papershell of government officials, the sen- its decision, and the case probably pecans and various fruits. Then ate committee studying unemploy- will be carried up to the Supreme Mrs. Jacob Smothers, the club host- ment and relief turned to industrial court. ess, came in to say that, if anybody leaders for information and advice. in the future craved anything spe- It began with the automotive in- cial, she'd try to fix it up—and won- dustry, receiving a long and ex- Can't Limit Strikes? dered why such of her gorged guests | haustive statement from the Auto- THE national labor relations | Minister H. H. Kung, his brotheras weren't too far gone uttered fee- mobile Manufacturers' association board informed congress in its in-law, succeeds him as president ble laughter.

able to report that Southern Texas | cept the Ford company. is one part of the Union where eating is still being carried on as a regular habit.

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Sacrifices were offered to

Pluvius Surname of Jupiter In mythology Pluvius was the surname of Jupiter among the Romeaning "the sender of

Harrison's Deathbed Wish As he lay on his deathbed in 1841, President William H. Harrison said: "I wish you to understand the es of the government. no n

him in this capacity during long

protracted drouths.

News Review of Current Events

President Wants Bigger Navy . . . Budget Message | mer Senator Tom Heslin, and that is equivalent to election. The seat Reveals Larger Deficit, Less Revenue



Silk to feed anti-Japanese bonfire flames is being gathered from the never go back on shapely limbs of girls at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where the them." delegates to the third annual convention of the American Student Union staged a demonstration for a boycott against Japanese goods. Silk stock- gress to enact legislation for conings, shirts and neckties were burned.

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK Western Newspaper Union.

months of 1937.

Sherman

Minton

Budget Message Summary

ORE vitally important than his annual message on the state of 1929. the nation was President Roosevelt's budget message to congress. In it he forecast a deficit of \$1,088,-129,600 for the current fiscal year which ends on June 30, and a deficit of \$949,606,000 for the 1939 fiscal

There was no promise that the budget would be balanced in the near future, the national revenue sub-assemblies. estimates being reduced because of

the business depression. Nearly a billion dollars was asked by the President for national defense because of "world conditions over which this nation has no control," and more may be called for Sutherland Retires soon for the same purpose.

budget statement said: Revenues for the next fiscal year | sociate Justice George Sutherland | zenship by engaging in practices will total \$5,919,400,000, a decrease notified the President that he would which are dishonest or definitely of \$401,076,000 from the present fis-

cal year. Expenditures, exclusive of debt retirements, will total \$6,869,000,000, a decrease of \$539,600,000 from the present fiscal year. National defense appropriations

will total \$991,300,000, an increase of \$34,300,000. Later the President may ask for additional funds to construct several extra naval vessels. Relief expenditures for the next fiscal year will total roughly \$1,138,-

304,000, a decrease of \$841,356,000 from the present fiscal year. The deficit will be financed pointed to the Supreme court by Power Loans O.K.

The deficit estimate for the fiscal | States in his infancy. He was iden- plants. raised from \$695,000,000 to \$1,088,- | the court.

new public buildings, new recla- that Mr. Roosevelt would select a \$21,674,408 as federal grants. mation projects and other new pub- liberal. lic works will be reduced sharply. The public debt will reach a rec- tioned for the place was Senator ord high of \$38,528,200,000 on June Sherman Minton of Indiana, a Farley Finds a Surplus

* For National Defense

PEFORE the reading of the good chance. Except for the fact do this, however, he deducted an ex- Grimes, present budget message in congress had that New York state already has pense item of about 60 million dol- manager of the been concluded, the President was three men in the court, Senator lars, calling it a "nonpostal" item. Brooklyn Dodgers, in conference in the White House with men who will have most to do top of the list of possibilities. Solici- mail subsidies and all free mail. with putting into effect his plans tor General Stanley Reed of Ken- Dealing with the activities of the be placed among the retary of the Navy Charles Edi- on the bench. Others suggested were tickets is believed to have been son and Admiral William D. Leahy, Judge William Denman of Califor- broken up with the arrest and conchief of naval operations; Chair- nia, Lloyd K. Garrison of the Uni- viction of a band of racketeers in the man Edward T. Taylor of the house versity of Wisconsin, and Donald East who disposed of more than 10 appropriations committee, Chair- Richberg, former general counsel million dollars' worth of such tickman Carl Vinson of the house naval and later chairman of the NRA.

affairs committee, and Representa
Remembering the Hugo Black ets in the last few years.

Remembering the Hugo Black tive William B. Umstead, chairman episode, the senate will carefully China Reorganization of the appropriations sub-committee | scrutinize the President's nominee. on naval appropriations.

The group considered additions to the navy building program, includ- Ford Won't Comply ing recommendations for beginning | D EFUSED a reopening of its case construction on five battleships to before the labor relations replace all obsolete American capi- board, the Ford Motor company tal vessels, ten to fifteen cruisers, served notice it would not comply and additional submarines, destroy- with the board's order to "cease ers, and auxiliary craft.

Senators Hear About Autos

△ FTER listening for two days to circuit court of appeals to enforce which includes all the most import annual report that legal limitations of the executive yuan, or premier, Being now convalescent, I am tant concerns in the industry ex- on the right to strike would be un- and other important changes have

> were produced in the United States, take steps to increase trades un- to support the 900,000 who are com-10 per cent less than in 1929.

Hybrids Reveal Value

Oregon Experiment station are co- ing of hops resistant to the mildew operating. Hops are grown com- disease that causes serious losses.

mercially for the brewing industry. of the Male Hop Plant best European varieties of hops do Vicksburg, Miss., contains many Because the male hop plant bears | not produce well in hopyards here, | miles of well kept roads. There are no cones—the commercially valu- and the best American varieties impressive drives such as the able part of the crop-breeders have been found unsatisfactory in Horseshoe, and the U.S., and there have to judge its value as a pollen England. Nevertheless, American are 898 tablets, designating various parent by the good qualities of the experimenters have gathered a actions that took place during the hybrids as they come into bearing. | comprehensive stock of hop varie-This slows down the hop-breeding ties because they have reason to work on which the United States expect improvements from crosses.

l ions responsibility.

Experience has shown that the The National Military park at

and desist" from alleged violations

unit participating.

Hill to Be Alabama Senator

he will have, formerly filled by Hugo Black, has been occupied since Black's elevation to the Supreme court by Dixie Bibb Graves, wife of Governor Graves, but it was agreed that she would resign as soon as an election was held. Mr. Hill, who is forty-three years

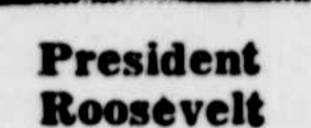
house military affairs committee.

No New Deal Retreat D EADING his annual message on the state of the nation before the senate and house at the opening of congress, President Roosevelt de-

old, will be one of the youngest

members of the senate. He has

clared his purpose to advance upon the same fundamentals of the New Deal that have hitherto been am sure the congress of the United the people down. We to be sound. We will



The President again urged control of wages and hours of work. He asked that all segments of the nation co-operate with the government to achieve better economic balance. Reasserting his approval of proposed changes in tax laws, he said:

"Three things should be kept in mind. First the total sum to be de-Employment averaged 517,000, rived by the federal treasury must largest ever and 16 per cent above | not be decreased as a result of any changes in schedules. Second, about 400,000 new cars, highest change certain provisions where talent. since 1930; manufacturers have they are proven to work definite | Walter Johnson and Christy Mat- to produce winning steams. business men of the nation. "But speculative income should

Hourly wage rates are 30 per cent above 1929, all direct manufac- not be favored over earned inturing costs equal to 1929, but auto come. prices per pound are still 13 per

Mr. Roosevelt declared: "The overwhelming majority of business men and bankers intend Summarized, the President's LI AVING passed the retirement to be good citizens. Only a small age of seventy-five years, As- minority have displaced poor citi-

> quit his seat in the | harmful to society. This statement Supreme court on is straightforward and true. January 18. Like "No person in any responsible Justice Van Devan- place in the government of the Unitter, he will still be ed States has ever taken any posieligible for duty in | tion contrary to it."

the lower courts at | He called for prompt agreements on a farm program—now in con-Justice Suther- ference between the house and senland, a former Unit- ate-and asked specifically that coned States senator gress "keep the cost of its adminisfrom Utah and a tration within the figure of current former president of government expenditures in aid of the American Bar agriculture." association, was ap-

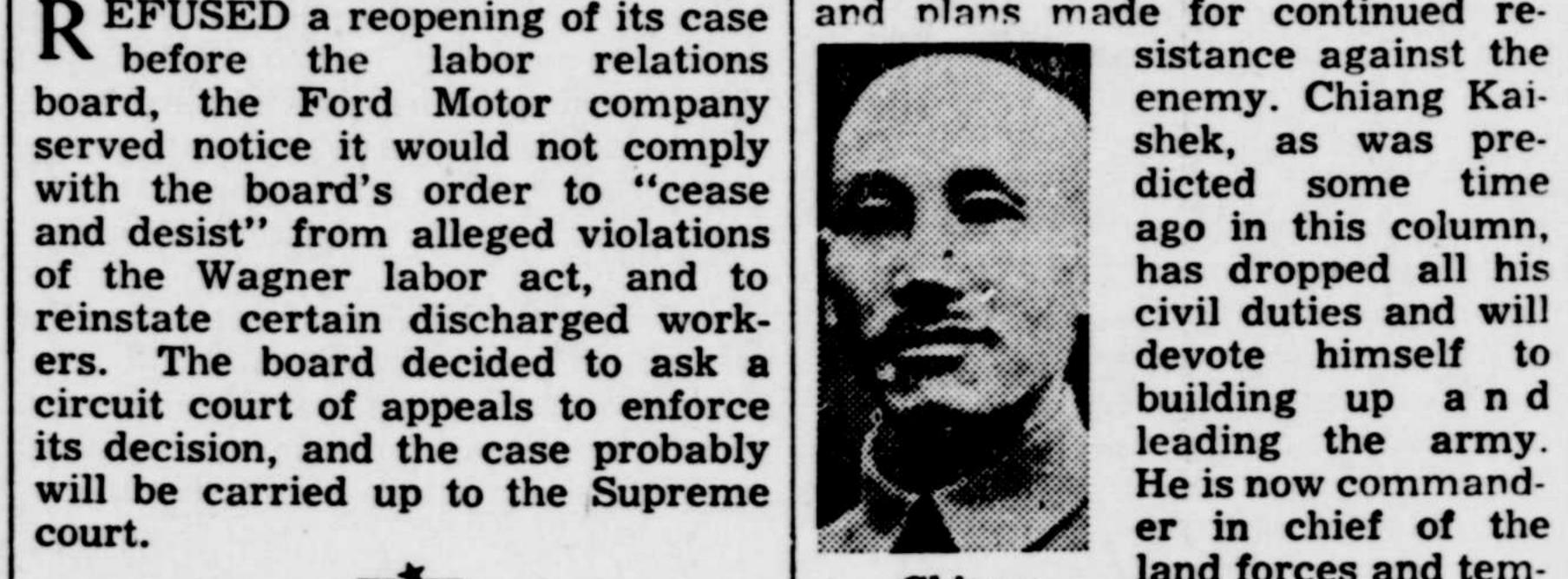
his own pleasure.

through Social Security and other | President Harding in 1922. He was | THE Supreme court ruled the govtrust funds and not through public | born in Buckinghamshire, England, | ernment could make loans and and was brought to the United grants for publicly owned electric

year which ends June 30 has been | tified with the conservative wing of | Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, said the decision 100,000, because of the business re- Immediately upon the announce- would affect construction of 52 powment of Sutherland's retirement, ev- er projects costing \$84,026,288 for Expenditures for new highways, eryone began guessing as to his which his agency had allotted \$30,-I indorse the phrase of the math- new rivers and harbors projects, successor. It was taken for granted 191,944 as loans to be repaid and Justice Sutherland delivered the Prominent among those men- opinion of the court.

steadfast supporter of the New IIM FARLEY, in his annual re-Deal. If the appointment goes to J port as postmaster general, was an all-time star the Middle West, Gov. Frank Mur- able to show a surplus of more than player by a narrow phy of Michigan seemed to stand a 12 millions for his department. To margin.

INSTEAD of surrendering to the Japanese invaders, the government of China has been reorganized and plans made for continued resistance against the



ago in this column, has dropped all his civil duties and will devote himself building up and leading the army He is now commander in chief of the land forces and temporarily at the head

of the navy. Finance constitutional. The statement was been made in ministries and key Major points in the statement made in the face of a reviving drive posts.

to amend the Wagner act, under It was announced that he has in In 1937, 4,800,000 automobiles which the board operates, and to training a new army of 800,000 men bating the Japanese.

Well Kept Roads in Park

siege of Vicksburg. Guides are available through courtesy of the Na-Department of Agriculture and the One of the problems is the breed- tional Park service. The guides can tell the history of every military

P. LISTER HILL, administra-PEAKING

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

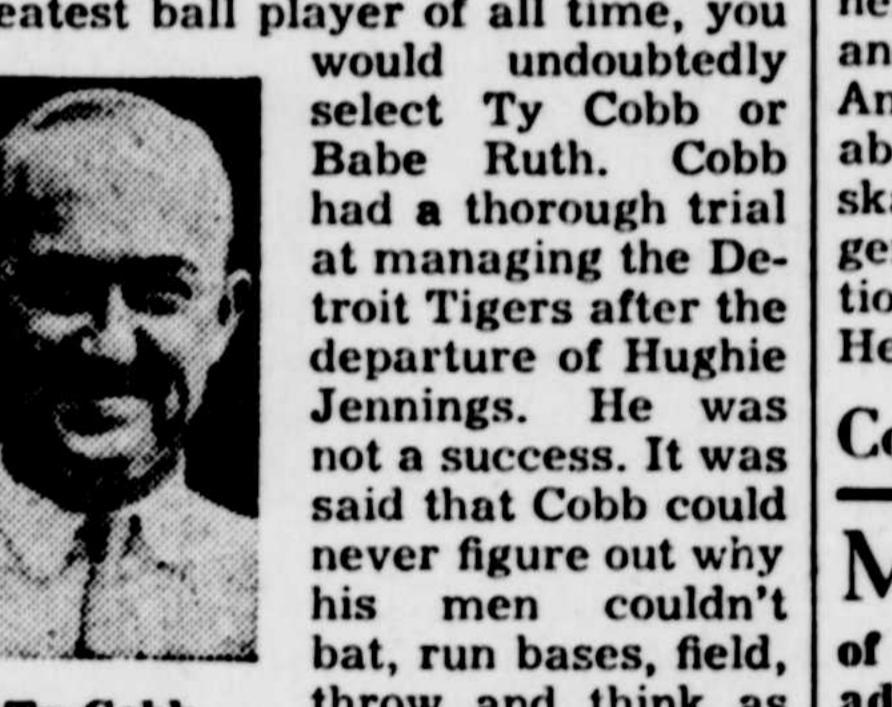
Are Star Players the Best Pilots in Big Leagues? been serving as chairman of the

O STAR baseball players make the best managers? Toss that one at some of your

sports expert friends at a hot stove league session one of these cold winter nights and see if the fur flies. You'll probably find the answers are, "Yes," "No" and "Yes and No." And maybe each of them will be right.

playing ability has nothing whatever to do with managerial ability. If you were asked to name the

greatest ball player of all time, you



Ty Cobb

bor cost per unit of output since by using various methods of doing | connect, although half a dozen such | Orleans.

Johnson with the Cleveland Indians | enough victories, Boles said: and Matty with the Cincinnati Reds. "At this very moment, able mem-

the nation's business as a whole, Study Present Crop

league managers. Probably not cause the 'win at any cost' group | timist or the pessimist? more than four out of the sixteen is dissatisfied with their coaching would have to be reckoned with record." when the round-up of all-time stars is made. They are Mickey Coch- a sports writer in a recent magazine | Saying a wise thing is useless if rane of the Tigers, who was a catch- article had "hit the bull's-eye" when the listeners are not wise. er; Frank Frisch of the St. Louis he referred to college football as Cards, who was a second baseman; "one of the last great strongholds Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a Bill Terry of the Giants, who was a of old-fashioned American hypoc- tonic which has been helping women first baseman, and "Pie" Traynor risy." of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was a third baseman. And not all four of these could be counted completely successful managers.

Then study the other side of the finances. picture. Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees would have no trou- 'bowl games' have resulted in many ble in proving he is a successful undesirable rumors," the coach asmanager. Yet he was never a good serted. "If we can accept only a enough player to land a big league small part of them as facts, they job and spent his playing days in have resulted in conditions not conthe kerosene circuit. Bill McKech- ducive to respected education recognie, now at Cincinnati, who was a nition." success at St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Boston, was just another ball player in his day. Nobody ever called him

Connie Mack, who must be reck- into their curriculum." oned as the No. 1 manager for all

time, has never' been mentioned on anybody's all-star team. Jimmy Dykes, the successful manager of the White Sox, missed being

Burleigh

effective manager.

managerial weight to his shoulders. ness.

Case of Jimmy Wilson

catcher, but not an immortal. Still. Yankees, there being no one in the he's a good manager in a rather demoralized Brooklyn headquarters hopeless spot. Casey Stengel, now to attend to such chores since Genflashy, aggressive player, somewhat | walking papers some weeks ago. theatrical. He was hardly a star, but he can be regarded as a good Here and There manager. Gabby Street, who once | Probably the most nettled victim won a pennant for the Cards and is of that recent pea soup fog in Loncipal fame from having been Wal- called off until long after the other caught a ball dropped from the ing party finally found him Washington monument. That was Lining up talent for the Brooklyn

tional league in the past five years. Dodgers, is thriving upon it there are a few that would outrank him in all-star reckonings.

Oscar Vitt, the newcomer in the major leagues' managerial ranks as not yet had a chance to prove his worth in the fastest company. He the Detroit Tigers some years ago. But he had an impressive record of success as a manager in the minor leagues.

"Poker Face" in Comeback

I ITTLE "poker face" is coming back to tennis. Fresh from her divorce, Helen Wills Moody is starting the comeback trail that may lead her through which is the gayest, easiest thing the courts at Wimbledon and out! You simply crochet it in Forest Hills to the Olympian heights of women's champion once more.

There is a story from the West coast to the effect that Helen very nearly turned pro a

troupe that features Fred Perry, Wilmer den. Then the story the amateurs before

Helen Wills she tried her mettle Moody It all depends on whom you pick. This accomplished, she would be a The records, however, will probably drawing card of sufficient magnisupport the fellow who says that tude to demand a sizable contract from the man who bosses the pros. But Helen may find her comeback

trail strewn with hurdles. There's her arch opponents, Helen Jacobs, would undoubtedly and Helen Marble to think about. select Ty Cobb or And what's more, there's that dur-Babe Ruth. Cobb able Polish girl, Jawiga Jedrejowhad a thorough trial | ska, who is a sort of feminine jugat managing the De- gernaut in flattening tennis oppositroit Tigers after the tion. Anyway, here's luck to you, departure of Hughie | Helen, in your venture.

not a success. It was | Coach Blasts Alumni

never figure out why \ \ OST of the ten football coaches who lost their jobs at the end bat, run bases, field, of the 1937 season would probably throw and think as add a hearty "Amen" to the rewell as he had done. | marks of L. C. Boles, athletic direc-Babe Ruth has been trying might- | tor at Wooster (Ohio) college before The automobile industry was the abuses by individuals or corpora- ily for a manager's berth ever since the recent meeting of the College only one having an increase in la- tions designed to escape taxpaying he retired. So far he has failed to Physical Directors society at New It's Perfect

1929. Weekly earnings of workers business corporate and otherwise- jobs have been filled in the majors. He charged that "influential alumaveraged \$32.04 for first eight abuses which we have sought, with That would seem to indicate that ni, trustees and curbstone coaches great success, to end-must not be there is considerable doubt in the can still bring sufficient pressure" At present dealers have on hand restored. Third, we should rightly baseball world about his managerial to force the dismissal of athletic found Moses in the bullrushes. In instructors simply because they fail

very large inventories of parts and hardship, especially on the small thewson were the great pitchers of Referring to the "pressure" their respective generations. Both brought on university authorities to had fair managerial tryouts, Walter drop instructors not producing employ tact it turns out to be

Speaking of his attitude toward Neither lasted very long in his job. bers of college physical education departments, who, according to living, but how best to go through their contract, were regular mem- with it. bers of their college faculties, are Take the present crop of big now looking for a new position be- out of "I told you so"? The op-

Boles said one was led to believe | how reliable?

Appeals from college presidents to their alumni to come to the support of the athletic team, Boles said, indicate the close tieup with college

"The many postseason, so-called

Improvement of team standings intercollegiate leagues, Boles said, "has followed too closely upon the injection of physical education

The ten coaches whose official heads fell after the 1937 season were: Harvey Harman of Pennsylvania, Harry Kipke of Michigan, Prince Callison of Oregon, Harry Mehre of Georgia, Ed. Walker of Mississippi, Don McCallister o South Carolina, Ralph Sasse of Mississippi State, Tom Sullivan of St. Lawrence and Clyde Propst of Southwestern of Tennessee.

Dodger Finances Again

IX/ITH what promises to be one of the most prosperous basefor strengthening the national de- tucky was the favorite of many, postal inspection service, Farley top-flight performers of all time. ball seasons on record coming up fense. These were Assistant Sec- but there are two other southerners said the traffic in spurious lottery And he has yet to prove he is an in 1938, the sorry plight of the Brooklyn Dodgers fast is becoming of se-Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators quit playing when he was National league.

close to being a great star and Joe They are sitting by helplessly and Cronin, manager of the Boston Red | not laughing while strife and inde-Sox who had practically arrived at cision in the Dodgers' front office that estate seemed to diminish in tears the stuffing out of one of the playing value when he added the most valuable holdings in the busi-

There is gloom in the other offices when the subject comes up. They just have heard that the Dodgers' Jimmy Wilson, manager of the 1938 spring training schedule has Phillies, was a better-than-average been made out for them by the pilot of the Boston Bees, was a eral Manager John Gorman got his

present manager of the St. Louis don was the goalkeeper of a soccer Browns, was an adequate catcher, team who stuck doggedly to his but not a star. He derived his prin- post not knowing the game had been ter Johnson's battery mate. He once players had left the field. A searchquite a feat but it didn't earn him Dodgers is supposed to be one of a niche in baseball's hall of fame. the hardest assignments in base-Charley Grimm, manager of the ball, but Ted McGrew, former Na-Cubs and successful in making them | tional league umpire who retired finish one, two, three in the Na- in 1931 to become a scout for the was not an all-time star as first McGrew, who weighed 170 pounds as basemen go in his playing days. He an umpire, now tips 206 . . . Two was graceful and resourceful, but Chicago owned thoroughbreds are tied for the lead on the American sire list in the number of races won by their sons and daughters in 1937 . . . They are Reigh Count, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz, and Wise pilot of the Cleveland Indians, has Counsellor, the property of Fred A. Burton . . . Each has been represented by 54 winners . . . Pop bottles was definitely not a top-rank star and other deadly weapons are when he was actively toiling for barred by police order at soccer games in Mexico . . . Every time a goal is scored excitable fans throw

seat cushions on to the field.

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Old folks find that the way to

escape boredom is to take a nap. Tourists visiting Egypt ask to be shown where Pharaoh's daughter America, if the event had happened here, they would be shown the spot with affidavits.

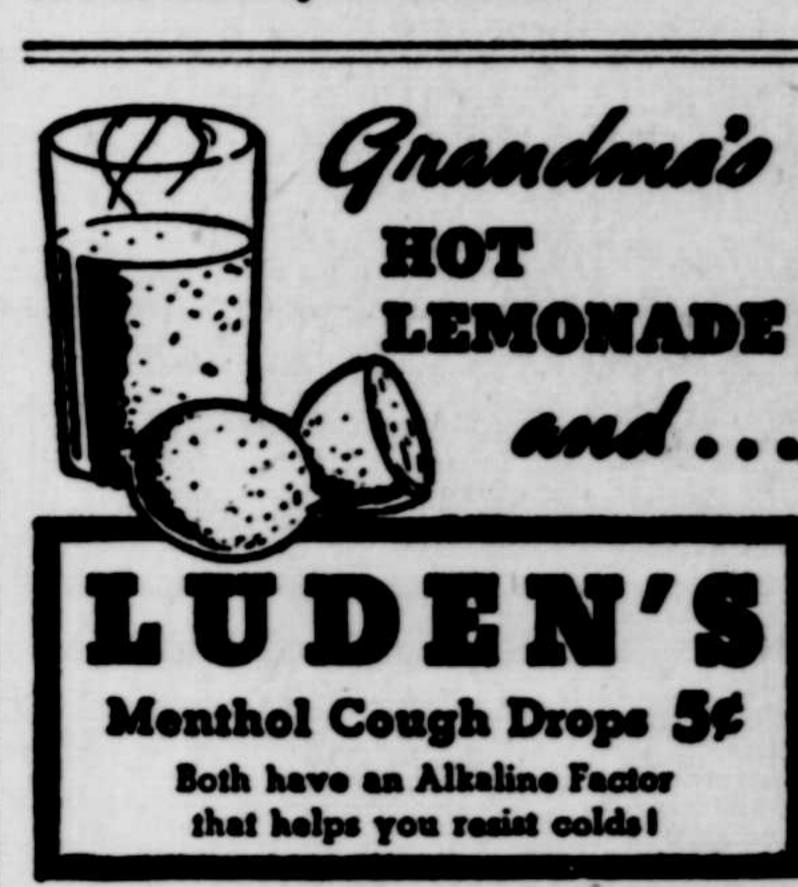
When unskillful people try to

There's No Escape The question is not is life worth Which gets the most enjoyment

News is even more startling when it is spread by gossips; but

of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Consider Your Strength Consider well what your strength is equal to, and what exceeds ability.—Horace.



Virtuous in Youth Be virtuous while you are young; and in your age you will



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