D. VODD Thinks about

Butchery by Air.

CAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. -Following the example of Il Duce and that air-minded son of his, who wrote a brave book describing the joy of bombing undefended mud villages full of women and children, one of the leading statesmen of Italy has delivered a speech declaring war is the most glorious, most inspiring, most beautiful thing on earth. Inquiry discloses that this cheery patriot is a hero in his own right. As an officer, he enthusiastically participated in the retreat from Caporetta.

Caporetta was the place where all ranks of an entire army, with vic-

tory against the enemy right around the corner, suddenly remembered they had sworn to die in the last ditch and started for the extreme rear to look for it. Or it may have been that everybody just simultaneously felt homesick. Anyhow, it was months before some

Irvin S. Cobb of them caught up

with their panting. So it's possible this blood-thirsty orator has confused the science of warfare with the sport of footracing.

The Meaning of Words. DISTINGUISHED gentleman, who never admitted the Eighteenth amendment was a failure, is said to be comforting the drys with words of wisdom, his attitude—in effect—being this:

The causes of sanity and safety suffer because certain distillers and many local retailers indiscriminately sell an unnecessarily high-powered product, the results being lawbreaking, property damage; danger and personal injury and untold suffering for innocent parties; homicides, mutilations, often a horrid death for the purchaser of the article in question.

To extend the argument further, let us change just three words: " . . Certain automobile manufacturers and many local agents indiscriminately sell an unnecessarily highpowered product, the results being disaster. law-breaking, property damage; danger and personal injury and untold suffering for innocent parties; homicides, mutilations, often a horrid death for the purchaser of the article in question."

Now then, when the aforesaid gen- | Plane Crashes in Rockies tleman kindly proves that, in selling cars capable of traveling 130 miles an hour or even faster, for use on highways having a speed limit of 60 miles an hour, or less, he is promoting the causes of sanity and safety, I'll turn prohibitionist with him.

Practical Jokes.

THREE city sportsmen drove into the Kerrville country in Texas. Everywhere the lands were posted. But one of the party knew an old rancher whose acres bordered the highway. Leaving his mates at the road, he went to ask permission to hunt deer on the property.

"Sure," said the owner. "Bust I never gun 'em myself. Now do me a favor. As you turn into the | La Follette program for public own- 188, left it in committee for the francs from the sorely pressed lot, you'll see an old, crippled, sick | ership of utilities when it declared | remainder of the session.

The gratified huntsman had a vate corporation. waggish idea. As he opened the

something!" he whooped. "Believe I'll shoot a horse to start with." With that, he hauled off and blast-

ed down the feeble old nag where she leaned against the fence. "And now," as he turned on his

tion. The next instant one had vaulted out of the car and had him year. down, choking him until his tongue stuck out like a pink plush necktie.

They were halfway back to town, with a large man sitting on his head and another driving like mad to find a lunatic asylum or a stout jail, before the humorist succeeded in convincing them it was all just clean, boyish fun.

Now the rest of Texas is wondering whom the joke's on. IRVIN S. COBB. Copyright.-WNU Service.

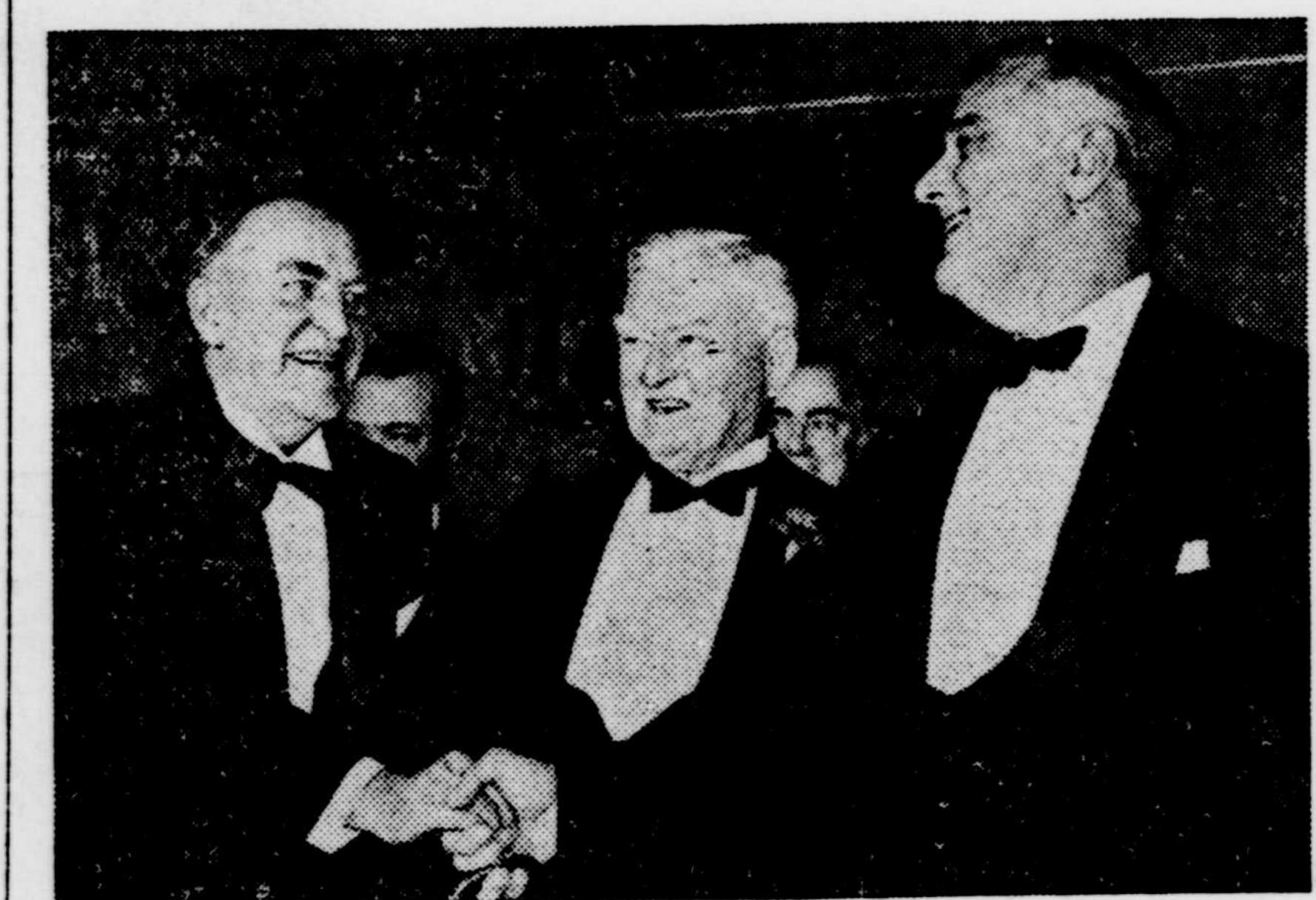
Closed Doors to World About 500 years ago a Tokugawa shogun (dictator) closed Japan's doors to the world and her foreign shipping stopped. But for centuries before that, Japanese fishermen and delegates of the Daimyo (Feudal present fiscal year. lords) sailed extensively along the earlier open-door days, the shogunate designated certain vessels called "go-shu-in-sen" as trading

Briar, of Heather Family Briar, or bruyere, grows in Al- | Chemicals in Paper Aid giers, Corsica, Greece, Italy, and Tunisia, and is a shrub of the heather family. The wood is compact and tough and has a peculiar quality of conducting heat instead of burning rapidly.

Columbus Carried Cows. rived on the mainland via the shores of Florida and Mexico.

News Review of Current Events

Captain Musick and Six Others Die as Flying Boat Is ing of the ways and have been lam-Destroyed Near Pago Pago, Samoa



President Franklin D. Roosevelt, right, shakes hands with the speaker of the house, William B. Bankhead of Alabama, left, as Vice President John Nance Garner looks on, at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington.

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK @ Western Newspaper Union.

Big Flying Boat Destroyed CAMOAN CLIPPER, huge flying boat of the Pan-American Airways, fell into the Pacific ocean near Samoa, carrying the seven borrowing.

crew to their deaths. sengers, for the ship 100,000, because of the business rewas making one of cession its pioneering flights | Cession Pago Pago harbor, Capt. Edwin C.

back toward Pago Pago because of an oil leak. Pre- More G.O.P. Programs

ploded, destroying the plane. Capt. Edwin C. Musick, considered the most experienced ocean flyer in the world and chief pilot of the Pacific division of Pan-American. He was one of the most conservative of flyers and officials of the company said he and his flight crew were entirely blameless for the

Those who perished with Musick were First Officer Cecil G. Sellers, Junior Flight Officer Paul S. Brunk, F. J. MacLean, J. W. Stickrod, J. A. Brooks and J. T. Findlay.

NE of Northwest Airlines' new Lockheed Zephyr passenger capitalist system. cago, struck a snow-covered peak way through a raging blizzard to changing conditions.

the scene of the accident. explain the disaster but said all nopoly, no!" ships of the new type were grounded pending investigation.

Blow for La Follette

pasture gate, he let out a terrific | court also sounded the death knell | had warned congress that adoption | when the State Supreme court upfor the Wisconsin agricultural au- of the resolution would hamper any held a statute enacted 86 years ago "I feel so good I've got to shoot | thority act, court attaches said.

Budget Message Summary

MORE vitally important than his | annual message on the state of the nation was President Roose- Jackson Day Feasts velt's budget message to congress. horrified companions, "I believe I'll In it he forecast a deficit of \$1,088,shoot me a couple of so-and-soes."

In it he forecast a deficit of \$1,088,Jackson day banquets in variof marriage licenses.

the depression.

soon for the same purpose.

budget statement said: of \$401,076,000 from the present fis- possess."

a decrease of \$539,600,000 from the eral, as a candidate for the governor- ing committee, charged in a state-National defense appropriations lawyer, who has attracted public at- commission is using "trick rabbits" diamond performer and Earl Cald- placed Perry second, and Perry re-China coast. They even voyaged to | will total \$991,300,000, an increase of | tention recently by attacks on big | in solving carrier problems. Siam, Sumatra and Java. In the \$34,300,000. Later the President may business, was the principal speaker. Wheeler's ire was aroused by con-

ask for additional funds to construct At a luncheon party he admitted he ditions surrounding a loan several extra naval vessels.

| 304,000, a decrease of \$841,356,000 from the present fiscal year. The deficit will be financed

trust funds and not through public according to dispatches from The deficit estimate for the fiscal Japanese arrogance at Shanghai to year which ends June 30 has been There were no pas- raised from \$695,000,000 to \$1,088,- \

Expenditures for new highways, on the newly estab- new rivers and harbors projects, lished route across new public buildings, new reclathe Pacific. It was mation projects and other new pubon the way from lic works will be reduced sharply.

Auckland, New Zealand, and had turned ord high of \$38,528,200,000 on June 30, 1939. The public debt will reach a rec-

the New Deal.

Frank Knox

Colonel Knox, speaking at a din- holds at Hongkong and Singapore of the Rocky mountains near Boze- ner in Cleveland, declared that the before the British main fleet could man, Mont., and was smashed and Republican party must turn away burned. All aboard, including eight from the high protective tariff, passengers and two pilots, were which it has championed for deckilled, their charred bodies being ades, and recognize that the time found by a party that made its has come to reduce tariffs to meet Naval Building Race

"Protect wage standards, yes!"

War Vote Plan Killed

white mare. She oughter be dead, | the Wisconsin development author- This was a victory for the admin- lini's forces at sea. but I ain't got the heart to kill any ity act unconstitutional, being an il- istration forces and was brought living creature. Put her out of her legal delegation of the state's sov- about after President Roosevelt himself had taken a hand in the Marriage Mills Stopped controversy. Through a letter to NDIANA'S notorious marriage By knocking out the WDA the Speaker Bankhead the President | mills were given a death blow chief executive in the conduct of for- forbidding county clerks to issue eign relations and would lead other | marriage licenses to women who nations to believe they could violate are not residents of the county in American rights with impunity.

He waved his rifle in their direc- which ends on June 30, and a deficit ous large cities paid about \$250,000 of \$949,606,000 for the 1939 fiscal into the purse of the party's na- Civil Service Lags tional committee. At the dinner in CONGRESS was told by the civil There was no promise that the Washington President Roosevelt budget would be balanced in the pleaded with the nation to undernear future, the national revenue es- stand that his administration betimates being reduced because of lieves it is helping and not hurting coming "a matter of grave public business by the drive against mo-Nearly a billion dollars was asked | nopolistic practices. His talk was by the President for national de- rather conciliatory. He promised a fense because of "world conditions fight, but he called it a cheerful tension of the civil service during the over which his nation has no con- fight on his part, against a mere trol," and more may be called for | handful of the total business men and bankers and industrialists who have been permitted in the last year Summarized, the President's can be expected to "fight to the last ditch to retain such autocratic Revenues for the next fiscal year | control over the industry and the | prevail," the commission said. will total \$5,919,400,000, a decrease finances of the country as they now

At the New York banquet Jim | CENATOR BURTON K. WHEELwould be the Democratic nominee \$6,000,000 by the RFC to the Erie Relief expenditures for the next | for governor "if the party wants | railroad and an \$8,000,000 RFC loan fiscal year will total roughly \$1,138,- | me."

tered noticeably by the application Silver Cellar Found Silver of untold value has been of such chemicals. Most recent of in Fooling the Forgers inventions, along this line, notes a found in a silver cellar in Stock-The invention of bank credit writer in the Chicago Tribune, con- holm, Sweden. Workmen unearthed brought a number of evils in its sists of combining certain metals it while excavating. Included in the wake. One of these was the temp- with the paper. The most likely of | hoard were a cask packed with over tation to dishonest people to alter | these is iron, either alone or mixed | 18,000 coins and two huge copper fraudulently the writing on checks. with copper oxide, which is intro- bowls filled with silverware. There Chemistry has aided such persons | duced into the paper in a finely di- | also was a tea kettle of 1707, a tea Columbus carried cows on his sec- by providing them with chemicals | vided state. In this condition the | caddy of 1700, a large oval dish ond voyage, landing at Santo Do- that will render ink colorless. Im- metal cannot be seen, provided that with rich ornaments, cups and canmingo Forty years later cows ar- partially, chemistry has also en- it is present in small amount. How- dlesticks. How they came to be

Civil War in C.I.O.

OHN L. LEWIS, head of the C. I. O., and David Dubinsky, who has been one of his chief lieutenants, seem to have reached the partbasting each other in public without restraint. Dubinsky, chief of the big International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, addressing 1,200 members of his executive boards, said Lewis was to blame for the collapse of peace negotiations between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., and declared no one man had a mortgage on the labor movement. He also denounced the infiltration of Communists into the C. I. O.

To this Lewis retorted with what Dubinsky called wisecracks, and the latter said: "I venture to say that, without distinction as to group or formation, the laboring masses of America are hungering and praying for peace and it is my belief, Mr. Lewis' wisecracking to the contrary notwithstanding, that they will not be denied such peace for

Two More for Franco

CHIEF officials of Austria and Hungary, after a conference with Italian Foreign Minister Ciano, announced their governments would recognize the Spanish regime of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The two powers, linked with Italy by the Rome pact, expressed sympathy with the Rome-Berlin axis and a determination to fight Communist propaganda, but did not follow Italy into the anti-Communist pact with Germany and Japan.

London, has finally been driven by

Japanese Too Arrogant through Social Security and other REAT BRITAIN'S government,

> the point of resistance. The invaders have been demanding full control of the captured city, to of other foreign introops there have national settlement very roughly.

Neville Minister Chamberlain for the G. O. P. and and actions. Also he has been

with Foreign Minister Eden, vaca- for that sectional honor. Mr. Snell in a ra- tioning at Cannes. dio address pro- A high government official in Lon- Eddie Morgan, made good in the Greenberg before they arrive. The posed to restore don said Chamberlain had resolved big leagues after a distinguished result has been that Greenberg has confidence to the in- "not to stand for Japanese use of career at Tulane. He played first become one of the greatest slugvesting public and military superiority in the present successfully for the Boston Red Sox, gers of the game. revive business ac- emergency to force concessions in but he was never in Stephenson's tivity by stopping Shanghai." It was made plain that flight.

expendi- Britain would act only in harmony tures, balancing the | with the United States and France. budget and liquidat- That the Japanese are not afraid ing Roosevelt social and economic of Great Britain was indicated by a experiments that he said have in- statement by Rear Admiral Tanetspired distrust of the government suga Sosa, retired, maintaining that and fears of the destruction of the it would be easy for the Japanese navy to reduce the British strongthat could save Britain was draw the United States into the war

nouncement that Italy would Baylor, Zeke Bonura when he was him last fall to forget any tipping-Officials of the company could not he said. "Continue to protect mo- build two 35,000 ton battleships is a tackle at Loyola of New Orleans, off of pitchers' signals and hit his the decision to construct two battle- Frankie Frisch when he ran punts own way. That is what he said ships of 42,000 tons each, exceeded for Fordham, Luke Appling when he intended to do. in size only by the British battle | he played at Oglethorpe U., Bill Lee | Budge Is No. 5 REPRESENTATIVE LOUIS LUD- of the chamber of deputies was pre- Louisiana State and Gerald and Hub -LOW'S war referendum resolu- paring to ask Minister of Finance | Walker when they played at Missisright in—my place is full of bucks; WISCONSIN'S Supreme court tion will not be acted on at present, Georges Bonnet to supplement the sippi State. gave a smashing blow to the for the house, by a vote of 209 to 1938 naval budget by 2,000,000,000 treasury to keep ahead of Musso-

which the license is issued.

The decision was hailed by of-

service commission that its failure to place employees of newly cre- up. ated government agencies was be-In its annual report the commis-

sion said there was no important exfiscal year of 1937. "Wholesale exemptions such as

must cease if the merit system is to

Wheeler Hits I.C.C.

Expenditures, exclusive of debt | Farley staged the debut of Robert | ER of Montana, chairman of the retirements, will total \$6,896,000,000, H. Jackson, assistant attorney gen- senate railroad finance investigatship of the Empire state. The young | ment that the interstate commerce | Browns tried to turn him into a | Tilden was in his prime. Vines

to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

abled the paper makers to tint ever, when subjected to the action there and what is to be done with check paper with colors that are al- of bleaches a stain is produced. them are puzzling the government

PEAKING

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

Baugh Faces Odds Making Good in Big League Ball

VV nals pitch their spring training camp at Daytona incomplete forward passes to be Beach, Fla., "Slinging Sammy" thrown into the end zone in the Baugh, ace football star of the same series of downs without a pro ranks and the greatest pass | touchback being ruled and the ball thrower in history will be there. Sam, it seems, is considerable should be brought in fifteen yards of a baseball player and the as- from the side line instead of ten tute Branch Rickey hopes on out-of-bounds plays. eventually to make a major leaguer out of him.

Sammy's baseball debut will

football as Christian who almost single-handed to the Washington

Sammy Baugh redskins

immortality? If he does, he will have to buck the law of averages and hurdle some game. traditions that at the present writing Greenberg No Stooge

the virtual exclusion | Gridders' List Slim

The list of great college football treated British po players who have achieved equal licemen in the inter- fame in professional baseball is surprisingly slim. Sammy Baugh, of course, might take comfort in remembering what Riggs Stephenson Neville Chamberlain | did. The "Ol' Hoss" who paced the sumably it was dumping gasoline to RERTRAND SNELL, minority has taken personal command of a Chicago Cubs' outfield a few years facilitate landing and the fuel ex- D leader in the house, and Col. British program designed to curb ago is probably the most dramatic Frank Knox, Republican candidate the Japanese expansion of power, exception to the sad rule. Stevie, First in the list of victims was for the vice presidency in 1936, have and is keeping Washington and who was one of the most consistent set forth programs | Paris fully informed of his plans | hitters of his day, was an All-Amerin | ican fullback at Alabama and reother opponents of frequent telephonic conversation mains to this day the all-time choice

Another All-Southern grid star, been able to telegraph them to

Luke and Joe Sewell, who were his success at the plate. In fact, Alabama football stalwarts, have he pointed out that he sometimes been in organized baseball, but took Baker's signals but for the neither was a football player of the greater part was 75 per cent self-Baugh or Stephenson type.

to make the big leagues after Ste- in baseball he should dispel the Bakphenson was Mickey Cochrane, er illusions, once and for all. manager of the Detroit Tigers. "Iron Mike" was a first rate back | berg said, "and proved himself a at Boston university, but he never competent manager when Mickey got a nod for All-American.

fellows as Ted Lyons, the White any one else."

But we haven't yet mentioned the history, most famous example of our thesis | was listed only fifth -Jim Thorpe. Thorpe, recognized and sixth in Ellsas probably the greatest all-around worth Vines' and football player in sports history, al- | Fred Perry's rankso tried to become a professional ings of the 10 top baseball player.

John McGraw, manager of the two decades. New York Giants, liked him and The dynamic redafter giving him a seasoning in va- head, winner of all rious minor leagues, found a spot three Wimbledon ti- Bill Tilden for him in the Giant's outfield. The | tles last year, was ficials of states that have raised great Indian was undeniably a good placed down the line not because of their marital standards by enacting | box office attraction. He could field | any lack of ability, the two profespretty well, throw accurately and sionals explained, but because he run the bases like a deer. But to hasn't had the years of competisave his neck he couldn't hit a curve | tion in which to run up the distinball. The pitchers got his number guished records held by the men in a hurry and thereafter he was placed above him. helpless at the plate. After a few | The Perry-Vines list was dated

> great disappointment and McGraw eliminated in the Wimbledon and was consoled only when he discov- Forest Hills championships. All ered another Indian, Chief Myers, men were ranked on two points: who caught well and hit hard for their records and their actual playseveral seasons.

> Ever since then big league base- | Each considered William T. Tilball magnates have never gone into den II as unquestionably the most a dither over football stars and such | brilliant player of all time. Tilden grid players as came up to fast reigned for more than a decade, and company invariably did so because possessed a sound, smashing game they happened to be standouts as in addition to a solid array of college baseball players, too.

> sad examples. Ernie Nevers, the Johnston, was ranked third, be-All-American back of Stanford, was cause he was unfortunate in arriva dismal failure when the St. Louis | ing on the international scene when well, famous Yale back, faded rap- turned the gesture, placing Vines idly when the Cleveland Indians put second on his list. a uniform on him.

Why do they fail? Big league club that college football tightens and weighs down a young man's muscles enough to handicap him for the specialized movements necessary in major league competition.

Maybe Sammy Baugh hasn't be- as Tony Manero, 1936 open champ, come musclebound. He may have did a year ago . . . Now it comes out kept out of enough line plays and why Bill McKechnie smokes a may have devoted himself so spe- curved stem pipe . . . It enables cially to the throwing of passes and him to shoulder his gun while huntthe running of ends that he will have ing without removing the "furnace" just the combination of qualities to from his mouth . . . Jimmy McLar-

recreated baseball is sur- usually is under 85. against him.

Improve Football Code

R. JOHN Q. SPECTATOR will football games next fall if the football coaches who recently decreed two major changes in the rules are resulted in better and less excorrect in their predictions.

Coaches agreed that there have been too many tie games, that there has not been enough scoring in recent years. They admitted that the defense has been emphasized with not enough attention paid to the offense. The importance of victory has been so strongly stressed that coaches have been trying too hard to keep the opposition from scoring. And here's what the members of the WHEN the St. Louis Cardidid about it!

1. They decided to allow three going to the other team.

2. They decreed that the ball

Advantages cited by coaches in the changes are these: The new rule allowing three incomplete forward passes into the end zone will arouse some rather intriguing spec- help the offense near the goal line. ulations. Will the It will force the defense to stay back boy who has become and guard against a possible secthe Babe Ruth of ond or third pass after one has been duplicate incomplete. The rule moving the these sensational ball fifteen yards in from the sidefeats on the dia- lines will give the offensive team mond? Will this All- a better chance to execute plays. American from Tex- The professionals have that rule.

Many authorities regretted the brought the pro foot- coaches' decision not to permit forward passing from any point back of the line of scrimmage, instead play his of retaining the five yard rule. Such way into baseball a change, they predict will come next year and bring the college game more in line with the pro

Hank Greenberg, slugging first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, unburdened himself recently of a pet peeve that has been annoying him since season closed. He says he

is no longer going to be Coach Del Baker's stooge. It seems that Baker is credited with being an arch signal stealer and is so cute about figuring out the opposing pitchers' Greenberg tosses that he has

Greenberg criticized misinformation that had Baker responsible for

Hank

responsible. Hank added that he be-Probably the best football player lieved if he is to attain a high place "Baker is a grand fellow," Green-

Cochrane was injured. However, The All-Americans for good and am going to do my own swinging sufficient reasons passed up such next year and forget signals from FRANCE'S reply to the recent an- Sox pitcher when he was an end at | Cochrane, Greenberg said, told

Donald Budge of Oakland, world amateur tennis king, and the nominee of many critics

as potentially the greatest player in players of the past

months McGraw had to give him from 1920, the start of the modern tennis era, and approximately the The Thorpe baseball fiasco was a date that challenge rounds were ing abilities.

strokes. Big Bill's most persistent Besides Thorpe there are other rival, William M. ("Little Bill")

Here and There—

Once again Harry Cooper, who trainers offer one answer. They say himself always seemes "jinxed" in the U. S. open, is picked as America's No. 1 pro golfer by the tournament champ . . . Ralph Guldahl, 1937 winner, rates Cooper as world's greatest "from tee to green," just make good when he works out with nin, former welterweight champion, e Cardinals. But if history of grid plays a round of golf every day and

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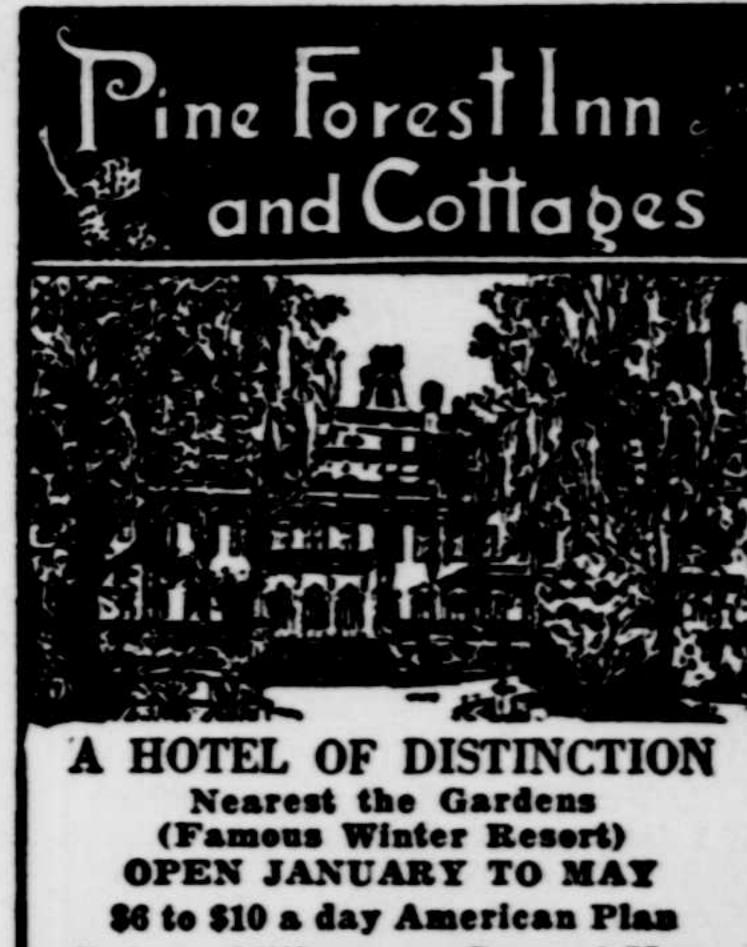
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To Get Rid of Acid

and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent uri-nation may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of disziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, pervous, all In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multi-tude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!



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