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Shall We Revise Constitution

By WILLIS THORNTON

Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Under heavy glass in a massive marble and bronze case in the Library of Congress here are several yellowing sheets of manuscript with fading signatures that were affixed 148 years ago. On Sept. 17, 1787, these very pages were adopted as the fundamental law under which "we, the people" of the United States, chose to govern ourselves.

The document was conceived in storm and stress, was bitterly argued and contested before being adopted, has been interpreted, contested, amended, and debated ever since.

Twenty amendments have been added since those sheets were written and signed. The first 10, however, were really part of the original adopted as a portion of the original process of constitution making.

In the succeeding 148 years only 10 changes have been made. Newton D. Baker has pointed out that out of 2,600 proposed changes, only 200 have been accepted, five rejected, and the others not regarded as sufficiently mature even to be submitted to the people.

It has proved one of the most durable written instruments in political history.

But on this 148th anniversary, a movement to scrutinize this document is spreading over the country. President Roosevelt himself, gravely and with deliberation suggested, after the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that NRA violated the Constitution, that within "five or ten years" the American people must re-study their Constitution and determine whether basic law, devised for 18th century "horse-and-buggy days," is suitable in every way for a 20th century age of machinery, power, and close-knit national organization.

Following this lead a flood of discussion instantly covered the country. Magazine articles, radio speeches, newspaper stories, pamphlets all aimed at informing people what the Constitution is, or persuading them that it ought or ought not to be changed.

The 148th year of the American Constitution is definitely destined to be one in which the people will put it under a critical microscope and determine whether it needs overhauling.

Here is an effort to sketch the opposing points of view which will be advanced during the coming year:

Favoring Extensive Revision.

Those who believe extensive or fundamental changes in the Constitution must be made in view of today's conditions argue somewhat as follows:

The Constitution was literally the product of a "horse-and-buggy" age, when the country had 4,000,000 people instead of 125,000,000, when communication was difficult, and life and business relations were

Opposing Extensive Revision

Those who believe it would be better to make any extensive or fundamental changes in the Constitution argue somewhat as follows:

The Constitution is, after all, tried and true. For nearly 150 years, in a world of change and instability, the United States has been able to go forward, make orderly progress, and achieve high standards under this Constitution.

Therefore, in their zeal to protect state and individual rights, they denied to the federal government powers which are necessary today for control of industrial communication, and financial conditions which may be handled successfully only on a national scale by the federal government.

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Prof. Howard Lee McBain of Columbia has concluded that "No fundamental change in our economic system, no far-reaching alteration in the relations of government to business, can be brought about without changing the Constitution."

"We should not rush or drift into such important changes upon the high tide of an emergency. The common man should understand what is up."

This point of view sympathizes with the supreme court's decisions against recent social legislation such as NRA and railroad pensions. The tendency to do is to change the Constitution, so that the court must follow the new guide-posts.

This fight for new economic liberty can be a victorious one without sacrificing any of the hard-won political or personal liberties which the Constitution was mainly designed to preserve. Though most of the proponents of giving the federal government these new powers are somewhat vague on just what powers ought to be given and in just what terms they should be defined, they are clear that the right to enact wage laws, provide for pension and unemployment systems, and various means of controlling business practices are vital to nations of today.

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Matters such as the power of the supreme court to invalidate laws of Congress which are not clearly defined in the Constitution, but have built themselves up, should be defined by amendments, they say, and the whole process of changing the Constitution, today an unwieldy, tiresome and long-drawn-out process, should be simplified.

This winter's supreme court decisions on such laws as the Guffey coal control act, the Wagner labor relations act, the social security act,

the supreme court will interpret the present Constitution. Walter Lippmann is typical in his statement that "I see no reason to think that the evolution has suddenly terminated and that the Constitution, which has been elastic for nearly a century and a half has suddenly become rigid."

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Admitting the basic law to be the product of human minds in conflict in "horse-and-buggy days" which did not foresee today's mechanical world, they believe with Joseph Davis, Chicago attorney, that the Constitution accords with

Another Caesar?



AUSTIN, Sept. 17—Texas officials have little fear of assassination. Occasional threats are received. The misses usually go into waste baskets. Some, coming by mail, are referred to postal inspectors.

Governor James V. Allred, threatened on the eve of his inauguration, accepted the explanation that the threat was "drunken talk" and pressed no charge.

Former Governor Dan Moody objected to a body guard. At times friends kept close to him without letting him know the purpose. Former Governor James E. Ferguson and nationally known bonus advocates, sprang to Roundtree's aid and helped support him as he was taken from the hall.

Rangers rushed to the executive mansion when the "hunger marchers" called there, but Mrs. Sterling brushed aside the Rangers and welcomed the marchers in the governor's absence.

It is usual for the executive mansion to have a watchman or Ranger guard. Three Rangers are assigned to the mansion guard, re-

maining on duty eight hours each.

The mansion guard is for the protection of governors' families.

Governor Moody, returning at night from one of his trips, slipped into the mansion without disturbing the guard.

Congressman Wright Patman, Texarkana, tried out his old seat in the Texas house of representatives while visiting Austin this week. He was a Texas Representative from District Two ten years ago.

Without hesitation, he walked directly to desk 106 on the south aisle. Lloyd Price of Texarkana, now a Fort Worth attorney, was Patman's deskmate in the Texas house.

Price later became state senator. The two brought much prestige to East Texas while they served.

The incident that Patman recalled most vividly of his Texas legislative days, was the death of Representative Lee J. Roundtree, of Bryan.

Roundtree collapsed on the floor from a heart attack. His desk was in an aisle adjoining Patman's. The present Texarkana Congressman and nationally known bonus advocate, sprang to Roundtree's aid and helped support him as he was taken from the hall.

If eligible members of the house of representatives all decided to be candidates to succeed the late Senator Arthur P. Duggan, Littlefield, there will be a resulting vacancy in the house during much of the special session of the legislature.

Three house members live in the 30th senatorial district. They are A. B. Tarwater, Plainview; J. Doyle Settle, Abilene, and Leonard Westfall, Aspermont.

Besides the 23 counties in the late senator's district, it is possible that his death might affect the legislature representation in 15 other counties, not in that district but in representative districts of house

in every successful town and city you will find a live, hard-working bunch of business men who place community spirit alongside or in front of their own business needs.

In other towns or cities where opportunity is just as great yet progress is not so evident, you will find that a lack of community spirit is holding them back. They are not successful.

Community building is the most important business man's most important duty. No man can honestly think of his own business interests alone and achieve his fullest success, for as his community grows so will his business grow.

If a man is not interested enough to get enthusiastic and get his shoulders behind his community needs, he had better pull out and start again in some place that he is sold on.

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OUT OUR WAY



members who may be candidates for the place Duggan occupied.

Between a job and school, Governor James V. Allred advises school. He had to struggle to get an education and values it. He thinks every sacrifice made for the purpose pays.

Last week he issued a proclamation in an effort to keep boys and girls in school.

"Do not for the sake of temporary employment fail to re-enter school," was his advice.

The governor also believes in play. He will recommend to a special session of the legislature that \$50,000 be appropriated to buy materials for playgrounds and recreational facilities in the 76 state parks.

The work, approved by H. P. Drought, Works Progress Administrator for Texas, will furnish employment for 2,280 unskilled youths, 380 skilled workers and 30 super-visors.

Senator Tom DeBerry, Bogata, Red River county, who prides himself on looking after the welfare of the "Slovins boys," has decided that the approaching special session of the Texas legislature will be a success if it solves four puzzles. They are:

What is an open saloon?
What is the highest pay a justice of the peace can earn?
What is the age of a negro?
Where do you get money when there isn't any?

DeBerry is not the first wise man to confess he can be puzzled. Bible readers will recall Agur, son of Japheth, thus quoted in Proverbs:

"There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, four which I know not. The way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent on a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid."

WOMEN AMUSED

DES MOINES, Ia.—Stock in women automobile drivers was boosted in low by a "quotation" that men drivers are involved in ten times as many accidents as women. During the first six months of 1935, according to the secretary of state, men were involved in 5,566 accidents, compared to 515 women.

Famous Entertainer

| HORIZONTAL | Answer to Previous Puzzle | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1935 |
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| 12 European perch | REMIT | 14 Dry |
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| 16 Base | PUP-TAR | 16 In |
| 17 She is a singer | UNITES BARON | 21 Voucher |
| 18 Last word in a prayer | UNITE RIB | 22 To cut |
| 20 Supped | LEERAPEL | 24 June flower |
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| 23 Form of "be" | AREAH | 28 Silkwood |
| 24 Right | ESTERS | 31 Wing. |
| 25 Company | GROW MEAT | 32 2000 pounds |
| 27 Station | LEERAPEL ACER | 40 Large roo |
| 30 Angry | GERMAN | 41 To snarl |
| 33 To rub out | AREAH TAME | 43 Units of |
| 34 Fashionable assemblage | GERMAN RUNNER UP | 44 Waggon |
| 35 Climbing plants | ESTERS | 45 Indian |
| 36 Popular cant | 56 Dry | 46 Dregs. |
| 37 Street | 57 Painter | 47 Singing |
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VERTICAL

1 To leave out.

2 To scrub.

3 Flagpole.

4 Garden tool.

5 To scrutinize.

6 Enthusiasm.

7 Examination.

8 Tea.

9 Hindu god of love.

10 Large room.

11 Earthly.

12 Moon goddess.

13 Skillet.

14 Wing.

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36 Indian.

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Lobos To Scrimmage With Putnam Today To Prepare For Electra Game

BIG DAM CHATTER

Much talk in the past has gone the rounds over systems of play in football. Usually a system or style of play refers to the type of offense used by the team, but it may also refer to the defense.

For a long time there were two distinct systems of offense in general vogue in the nation's football, roughly known as the Warner or wingback and the Rockne or Notre Dame type.

Of recent years, however, many coaches have devised their own systems based on one or both of these two types of play or upon the punt formation. Many have been eclectic and have taken what they considered the better points of each.

Electra in Tie

Electra last Friday night battled to a scoreless deadlock against Mangum, Okla., but pushed the battle into the Oklahomans' territory throughout most of the game.

Coaches Shelley and Van Sickel will be facing the task of putting a light team on the field and knowing that their reserves will be even lighter. At the same time, however, they will realize that they have a fairly fast team and one which will work hard to win.

Possible starters in the Electra game are: Ivie, center; Wende and Merkett, guards; Burnam, Barnes, tackles; Cleveland and Wagley, ends; Stansbury, quarter; Beasley and McCanles, halves; Rytle, full. Some other who may see service early in the game include Rainbird, guard; Page, tackle; Wood, half, and Sedige, end.

The Notre Dame plays begin with the quarterback standing behind the center and the other three backs parallel to the line back of him. The linemen may or may not all be on the line of scrimmage. Except on quick opening plays the backs shift into a new formation, generally the box.

The Notre Dame has the advantage of being built to two strong sides of the line rather than one as in the case of other systems, but at the same time calls for a player to learn more different positions.

SCORES GIVEN FOR GUN CLUB SHOOT SUNDAY

The Warner or wingback type of defense, named for Glenn "Pop" Warner, now of Temple University, uses either the single-wingback or the double-wingback formation with no shift. A wingback is a backfield man who is playing close to his own end but who is outside of his own end.

In the case of the single-wingback, the line generally is unbalanced with four men on one side of the center and two on the other, while three backs are on the strong side of the line. It is intended primarily for power, but also lends itself well to deception.

The double-wingback calls for either a balanced or an unbalanced line with a wingback on each side. Recently in the east a formation using three wingbacks has appeared. Whereas the Rockne system calls for four exceptionally fast backs, the Warner type of play calls for a good plumping fullback and exceptional blocking backs.

The punt formation uses a balanced line with the ends fairly wide. The quarterback or "tail back," as he is generally known, is directly behind the center at a distance of from five to twelve yards, the distance varying with individual coaches, the type of play used, and other factors. Two backs usually are on the side of the tailback's kicking foot—which is usually the right.

The punt formation, always more or less popular, has gained back much of the prestige which it lost while coaches were experimenting with other formations. Some teams this year will use no other formation. It may be used with or without a shift.

There are some coaches who claim their system is the best and who will not change—while their opponents, using other types of play have consistently beaten them.

Lou Little of the Columbia Lions however, takes the view that a coach should get a good idea of what his material will be before he sets a hard and fast rule for any system—and then perhaps hatch up something different.

Little has been notably successful with this "system" of having no system of his own. His type of play is entirely eclectic, based on the needs of his individual players.

Another eclectic is Howard Jones who started with the old punt, the Rockne box, and a close tandem and who now uses a double-wingback with his own idea of a shift. He uses his ends and halfbacks interchangeably, depending on the play.

The idea of the eclectics appears to be "It's not so much the system you use but how you use it that

RIFLE PUT ON DISPLAY

TOMBSTONE, Ariz.—A rifle used by A. M. Gildea, Arizona pioneer and former Texas ranger, who died in Bisbee recently, has been presented to the Bird Cage Theater here by Gildea's sisters. The rifle is a 50-caliber Springfield army rifle dating back to 1884.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Sept. 17—

Scott Baker, 48, of this city, lost three inches in height from July to August as a result of the dread Padgett's disease.

Baker's malady first was brought to the attention of physicians in July when he began to "shrink." They diagnosed his ailment as Padgett's disease, but were unable to tell how long he had been afflicted.

Although there is no known cure for the disease, its effect on the system is well known. It causes a deficiency in the amount of calcium in the bones and causes them to become pliable.

If the daily treatment now being given Baker fails to arrest the disease, his weight will soon become too great for his bones and they will break, physicians said.

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STORY ON DEATH BED

LAMAR, Mo.—Mrs. Lillian Sibley on her death bed, wrote the story of her life and asked that it be read at the funeral services.

Announcements

AMERICAN LEGION

John William Butts Post, No. 123, American Legion, meets every first and third Monday nights of each month at the American Legion Hut.

REX MOORE, Post Commander, W. C. McDANIEL, Post Adjutant, DOC CABANESS, Service Officer.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

O. J. RUSSELL, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. E. L. SMITH, President; Joe C. BURNHAM, Secretary.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 17.—The legendary hatred of baths by youths has been conquered here.

Mrs. Gladys Lilgreen, resident superintendent of Sunshine Island, where mal-nourished children are restored to health, has devised a bathtub that accomplished this.

Pipes from a Diesel engine power plant carry warm salt water from the Providence River to the tub, and here the children bathe, not every Saturday night in accordance with tradition, but one or more times daily.

ARIZONA GETS CONVENT

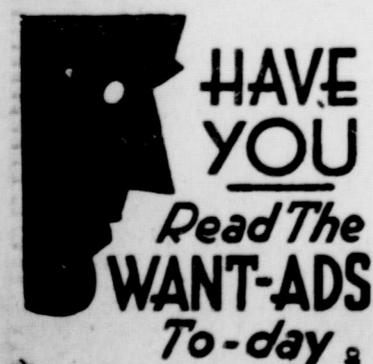
TUCSON, Ariz.—A convent will be established here in October by the Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration. It was disclosed following the order's purchase of the home of the late Albert Steinfield, one of the show places of the city.

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AUSTIN, Sept. 17—Discovery of big-time football in their own backyards is expected to lure Southwest fans to stadia with unprecedented enthusiasm this fall.

New-found prominence in interscholastic play plus prospects of a wide-open race for the conference championship brought heavy pre-season ticket orders. Texas' reputation for first quality high school teams promises to be duplicated by powerful, daring college eleven.

Success in interscholastic play last year caused much of the interest in home football. Several Southwest players were chosen on all-America teams. Rice Institute beat Purdue; Texas downed Notre Dame; and Southern Methodist overwhelmed Fordham. These victories substantiated belief of Southwestern fans that their teams were underrated by national critics.

SIX ALL-AMERICANS

Half-a-dozen Southwest conference players received all-American recognition. At least three of these return for another season. They are Bill Wallace, Rice back; Darrel Lester, Texas Christian university center; and Robert Wilson, speedy S. M. U. halfback.

Rice, the conference champion, is conceded to have an excellent chance to become the first "repeater" in history. Rice's 1934 club returns almost intact, bolstered by fine sophomore and junior college transfer prospects.

The second-place University of Texas eleven will make its first serious championship bid under Coach Jack Chevigny minus most of the 1934 regulars. Chevigny, however, is optimistic.

Bell at S. M. U.

Matty Bell, veteran coach in the conference, will start his first season as leader of the S. M. U. forces with a strong squad. Headed by a large contingent of seniors, the Mustangs are picked to be a title contender.

The fourth team rated as a championship prospect is Texas Christian, where a sophomore team last year handed the champion Rice Owls their only setback.

Baylor and Texas A. & M. both are rated better than last year, capable of scoring important victories. Arkansas is the only team not expected to show improvement. Coach Fred Thomsen lost many lettermen and Captain-elect Jack Newby, stellar center, who died last spring.

**Field White From
Sun-Popped Corn**

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17—There is a story concerning the southern farmer's mule which froze to death when it saw popcorn popping from the intense heat and mistook it for snow.

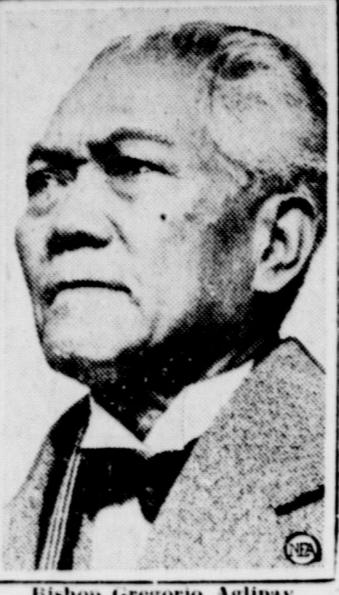
Burnie Howell, farmer here, didn't lose a mule but he brought an ear of popcorn to town to prove that at least one half of the story could be true.

Popcorn in his field actually popped and covered the ground with white, fluffy kernels.

**Closing Selected New
York Stocks**

The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club house, with Mr. H. H. Davis as hostess.

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Three Powerful Leaders Seek Philippine Presidency

Three long-time leaders of the Filipino people are candidates for the presidency of the islands, to be decided at an election Sept. 17. Favored by most observers to win is the coalition candidate, Manuel Quezon, dominant political figure in the islands for 20 years. He now is Senate president and was Philippine commissioner in Washington. Emilio Aguinaldo, who led insurrections against both Spain and the U. S., is a strong contender. He was president of the first Philippine republic, his government later collapsing. The third aspirant is Bishop Gregorio Aglipay, leader of the Independent Catholic church of the islands, with 1,500,000 members.

SOCIETY

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**Legion Auxiliary
Holds Meeting At
Mrs. Bible's Home****Social Calendar
For Week**

Tuesday

Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Thursday

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Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Carl will entertain members of the friendly Forty-Two club in their home at 1506 N. Avenue.

accompanied their son, Sterling, to Austin where he will re-enter the University of Texas.

Mrs. O. W. Statham and Mrs. J. B. Curry were visitors in Abilene yesterday where they were guests of their sons, Mack Statham and Edwin Curry, students of McMurry.

Tommie Lewis of Rising Star was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carothers returned yesterday from Houston where they spent several days vacationing.

Mrs. O. J. Hill of Austin is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gregg Simpson and her sister, Mrs. E. J. Armin.

**Philatheans Will
Honor Mrs. Mason**

The Philatheans class of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday with a 12 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the residence of Mrs. R. W. Merkett, 1203 West Eighth street.

At this meeting of the class Mrs. Lea Mason, who recently resigned as teacher of the class, will be honored guest.

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PERSONALS

R. E. Grantham transacted business in Abilene yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins left yesterday to accompany their daughter, Miss Catherine, to Denton where she will enter C. I. A. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will spend a short while in Dallas before returning home.

The bureau declares the increase "continued the moderately forward movement that with but one interruption has characterized the industrial situation since the beginning of 1935, the only general decline since Jan. 1 having been that of a seasonal nature on April 1.

The increase occurred largely in manufacturing, construction and maintenance and transportation. Mining, communications and services also showed improvement. On the other hand, logging and retail trade reported seasonal declines.

POST LETTER VALUED

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.—Carl Satterlee has a very valuable letter. It bears a six-cent stamp and was carried in the U. S. Mail pouch on his four unsuccessful attempts to cross the country via the stratosphere.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Foster were Ranger visitors Sunday.

Misses Lela Mae White and Peggy Van Eman and Pete Huey were visitors in Eastland last evening.

After spending the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lawson, Melvin Lawson has returned to John Tarleton, Stephenville.

Ralph Nance, student of McMurtry college, Abilene, spent yesterday in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Abilene.

L. S. Moreland of Fort Worth transacted business in Cisco this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Drumwright

**VARSITY WEAK
IN EXPERIENCE
AT COLUMBIA**By HENRY SUPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—Columbia's gridiron warriors face one of their most difficult schedules in history this year with a squad predominantly sophomore and inexperienced.

Nine men who were counted as regulars last year were graduated, riddling both line and backfield of such performers as Tomb, Ed Brominski and Nevel, backs, and Ferrara, Richovich, Ciampa, Wuerz and Chase, linemen.

Of last year's regulars only Captain Al Barabas and John Hudsky, backs, Joe Covello, guard, and Ed Fury, end, remain as a nucleus around which Coach Lou Little hopes to build a formidable eleven.

Little In Doubt

"The prospects? How can I say?" Little replied to questions during practice. "With a team bound to include so many inexperienced players, your guess is as good as mine. I've seen young teams such as this do well, while I've seen others that have been unable to counteract the handicap of inexperience. We'll have to wait and see."

Forty varsity candidates are on the squad which is practicing daily on Baker Field for the opening game against Virginia Military Institute on Oct. 5.

Three hopefuls whom Little is expected to pin a good deal of work on are Al Erhart, big forwardpass catching end; Jim Davis, tiny guard and Sam Maroon, substitute guard two years ago. These players were inactive last year because of injuries.

Must Develop Reserves

Others who have had varsity experience are Joe Vollmer, Joe Gerbino and George Fury, backs, and Tony Hareski, tackle.

Varsity players and reserves must, in most cases, be developed from last year's freshman team. Among the sophomores expected to make the varsity are Johnny Bateman, chunky guard; Oscar Bonom, a back, and Hubert Schultz, rangy end from Syracuse.

An idea of the task facing Little is seen in the fact that only six players on the squad are seniors and 11 juniors. The rest are sophomores.

After Virginia Military, Columbia plays Rutgers at Baker Field, Oct. 12, and then follow Pennsylvania, Michigan, Cornell, Syracuse, Navy, Brown, and Dartmouth. The games with Pennsylvania, Cornell and

**CARDUI DURING
MIDDLE LIFE**

While she was going through the change of life, Mrs. Susan Price, of Hillsboro, N. C., was "very weak at times and had to go to bed," she writes. "I couldn't sleep well and didn't have an appetite. I was so nervous I was always looking for something bad to happen. I read of Cardui and took it. It helped my nerves so much and gave me strength and built me up. I took Cardui off and on for two years.... I have recommended Cardui to other people, hoping they would be helped and given strength as I was with this good remedy."

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Navy will be played away from home.

**China to Condemn
All Military Spies**

CANTON, Sept. 17—A secret order has been signed by Gen. Chan Chai-tong and circulated to all military authorities that death will be inflicted upon anyone revealing information to "foreigners" which pertains to national defences.

The action is said to be taken following a report submitted by the military commission recently returned from Europe stating that certain foreign authorities were in possession of military secrets of this province which are believed to have "leaked" through local channels.

The order states that "military secrets relating to national defences such as the exact number of military forces, positions and plans of different strategic buildings, arsenals, ammunition depots, important schemes and documents of different military organizations, are strictly prohibited from leaking out to foreigners. And anyone who gives out such information will receive punishment of death."

The government also proclaims rigid regulations prohibiting persons taking photographs and surveying the strategic places, forts, barracks and aerodromes, without full permission from responsible authorities.

A number of Japanese recently were discovered taking movies from

a train window en route from Hong Kong to Canton, the only railroad route from the British colony to the present seat of government in South China. Photographs of this territory would be of inestimable value in the case of hostilities it is alleged.

THIEVES LEAVE TRAIL

LYNN, Mass.—Theft of \$800 worth of gum from the car of a candy salesman was solved when police followed a trail of wrappers and cellophane to a freight car. They found three youths playing cards for the remainder of the loot.

MINES MORE GOLD

CYDNEY—Australia this year will produce considerably more than 1,000,000 fine ounces of gold, according to an official estimate. This figure represents a record for a great many years and approaches the old days between 1931 and 1932.

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