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ected by district committees who in turn are elected by the people or a committee appointed by the people whose duties as republics are to take control of faculties affecting the life in general of the people. To exercise these faculties the republics are composed of consulates of the people in education, peasant inspection, trade and commerce, play and recreation, and a general industrial committee for the control of all industry, it often being known of them to sacrifice the output of one industry for the betterment of another.

At present the Russians are trying to rebuild and are doing much advertising towards this end; they are also a people who can be trusted.

They have advanced very rapidly and will probably lead the world in another ten years. Electricity is their ideal.

The Russian scheme or idea of education seems to be far more developed toward the ideal system than at present exists in the United States, for the Russian of 25 years has a more eloquent flow of speech than the American of today; they have some 400 art museums of which about 44 are in Moscow and consist of the following types: industrial, traveling, social, historic, and biologic, and as an example of their interest in the mastery of such work, they allow no one to be a guide in such museums unless he be a student or professor of the arts.

Economic conditions in Russia are encouraging. The currency seems to be nearly uniformly distributed a-

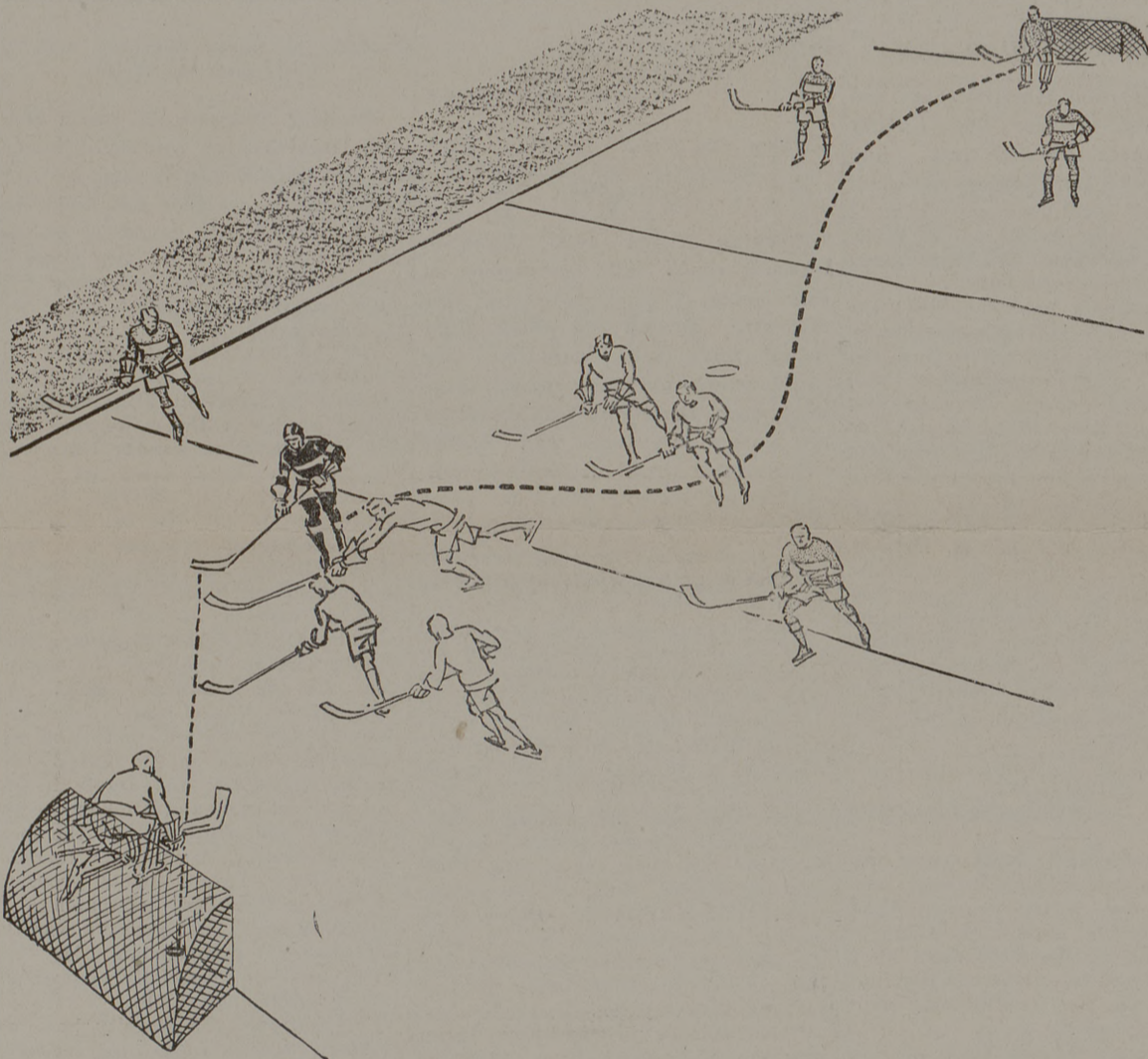
mong all the people; anything can be purchased from the stores except luxuries which have to be imported and which are therefore abhorred.

Marriage can be of common law or consent without written document and in case of the birth of a child the father necessarily assumes the responsibility of its care with its mother and they thus live together without legal consent. It is a custom which requires no legislation.

AG. MAGAZINE

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The heads of departments have agreed to furnish advisors to help the students solve the problems which such an extensive project is certain to give rise to, and the Extension Service and Experiment Station will lend their cooperation in making it



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failed to look where he is going—who has no definite goal in sight.

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WAKEFIELD

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at Fort Worth, but Wakefield refused to sell.

Wakefield registered at A. and M last fall on an \$800 scholarship donated by the Mistletoe Morning Glory Creameries, Inc., in recognition of his outstanding work in home dairy projects.

A. AND M. PLACES

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Project 1, Greek temple, for seniors and juniors, three out of five A. and M. students competing received mention as follows: R. L. Stripling, San Augustine, first mention; W. M. Collier, Jr., Abilene, and H. W. Gideon, Dallas, mention.

In Class B, Analytique, doorway to an architectural building, for sophomores, four out of nine A. and M. students competing received mention as follows: W. M. Curtis, Covington; J. W. Hunt, Dallas; J. K. Norwood, Beaumont; R. O. Travis, Mexico.

In Class C, Esquisse-Esquisse, 8-hour sketches at one sitting, for sophomores, two A. and M. students received the equivalent of three and one-half mentions in two classes out of twenty-four entries, as follows: Lighthouse sketch, E. E. Roberts, San Antonio; Precinct Police Station sketch, E. E. Roberts, San Antonio, and W. M. Collier, Jr., Abilene.

Florida is a funny place. A gentleman of that State is trying to take Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen's seat, instead of giving the lady his.