D. VODD Inunks about

Sports Broadcasters. CANTA MONICA, CALIF.-Somebody said that there were always two big sporting events-the one Graham Mc-Namee saw and the one that

actually took place. But, alongside the present sports broadcasters, Graham's wildest flight would sound like the dulcet twitters of a timid love

bird as compared with the last ravings of John McCullough. Coaches brag of the lowered percentage of serious foot-

ball accidents this fall. But oh, think of the radio descriptionists who'll wind Irvin S. Cobb

up the season suffering from nervous exhaustion, wrecked vocal chords, violent rush of loud words to the mouth, complete collapse, even madness.

You'll be passing the rest cure sanitarium, and, as the windows burst outward, you'll hear pouring forth something like this: "Oh boy, boy! with one tremen-

dous burst, Irish Goldberg is jamming his way from the red back line right through the black interference! Nothing can stop him!"

But don't get worked up. What you hear is merely a convalescent microphone orator mentioning a checker game between two fellowinmates and reverting to form.

Virtues in Snakes. COMETHING I said recently about the folly of killing every snake on sight, without investigating the snake's character, brought a flock of letters from readers who don't

like snakes. Even a so-called venomous snake may have his better side. In Kansas, in the old local option days, you could get a drink only on a doctor's prescription, excepting in case of dire emergency, such as a snake bite. So every properly run drug store kept a rattlesnake on the premises to serve the citizenry. And the only time a drug store rattler ever refused to bite a thirsty stranger was when he was all worn out from accommodating the regular local trade.

And what though it was a snake that led Eve astray in the garden of law to make for greater certainty in tages. Most prominent of these was Eden? He may have brought sin into the world, but wouldn't we have missed a lot of spicy reading matter in newspapers if he hadn't?

Yep, I plead guilty to thinking an occasional charitable thought for any decimated and vanishing group. I feel that way about old line Republicans and mustache cups and red woolen pulse-warmers.

Political Predictions.

TATE TAKE the opportunity to an-VV nounce that the Literary Digest, or rather its journalistic successor, will not conduct a poll on next year's congressional and state elections. The burnt child dreads

the poll. Let others go around taking straw votes, but, the way the Digest folks feel now and, in fact, have felt ever since last November, they wouldn't start a canvass to prove that two and two make four. Because, look here-what if it should turn out that two and two merely make some more Marx brothers or a double set of Siamese twins?

Anyhow, the business of basing cocksure predictions on half-cocked estimates doesn't seem to be flourishing these days. Figures don't lie, but the citizens who furnish the figures may do so, either unintentionally or just for the sake of a laugh. The rise of candid camerasationalizing—say, we just thought up that word—proves that a photograph of things as they are is mightier than a lot of loose statistics predicated on what the voters may or may not do-and probably won't, when the time comes.

Forgotten Stars. NCE interviewers clamored for

a hearing and her face was on | President at the same time was half the magazine covers and her sending to various congressional name in letters of flaming light committees and federal agencies a Windsor Wins Libel Suit above all the marquees. Once impressive tycoons catered to her temperamental whims; press agents waited upon her, courtiers attending a queen. Autograph seekers besieged her then, while now only bill collectors desire her signature -and they'd like to have it on a check. Speak of her to the newer generation, and somebody will say, "Who? Spell it, please."

She is all through, all washed up. But, like the deaf husband whose wife has slipped, will be the last person in town to hear the news. Having traveled a road which issues mighty few round-trip tickets, she still dreams of a come-back.

She is the most tragic and the most pitiable figure—and one of the commonest—to be found in this turn would be reflected in lower to committee for revision. place called Hollywood. She is any one of the host, men and women, who, ten years ago, or even five, were glittering stars in movieland. IRVIN S. COBB.

Copyright.-WNU Service.

Color of Negro Babies Negro babies at birth are bluish white instead of pinkish white as is the case with white babies. The pigment in the skin is the same as that of freckles and does not develop until the baby is exposed to

Sausages in Two Groups Dry sausages may be divided into two groups: cervelats and salamis. Salamis are more highly seasoned than cervelats. There are hard and soft types of both.

News Review of Current Events

Michigan Senator's Plan to Give Honest Business a pecially in the build-Chance . . . President Talks Peace with Utility Chiefs | ing trades, and then he made a report of

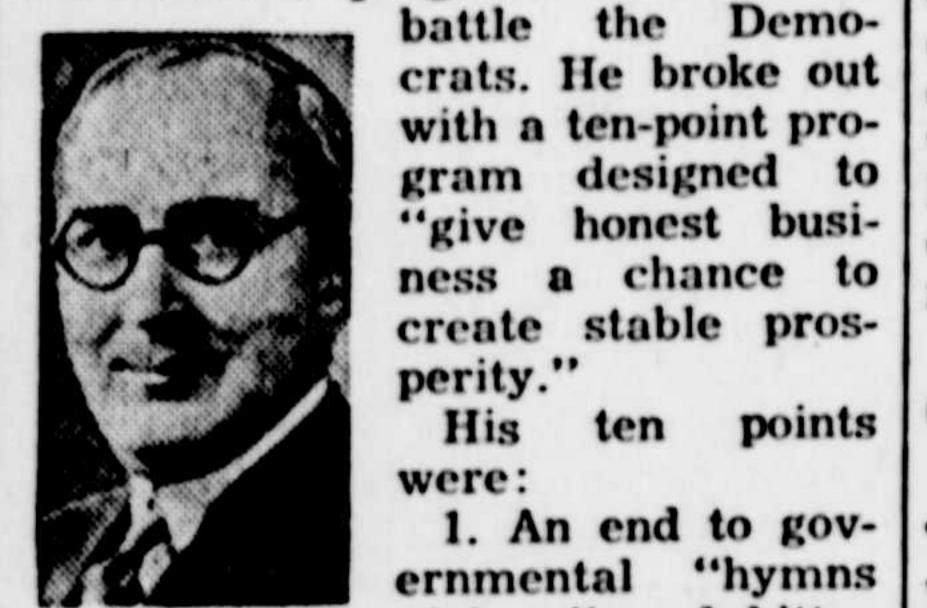


Representative J. R. Mitchell of Tennessee (left), and Representative Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman of the house agriculture committee, discussing farm problems at a meeting of the committee to draft the new

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK Western Newspaper Union.

Vandenberg's Program

CENATOR VANDENBERG Michigan didn't wait for the



perity."

Senator Vandenberg

2. Progress as rapidly as possible toward a balanced budget. surplus and capital gains taxes and substitution of "incentive taxation"

for "punitive taxation." 4. Amendment of the social securdrain upon the resources of commerce and labor."

6. Abandonment of the so-called tator Chiang Kai-Shek.

by substandard labor. . Repeal of many of the President's emergency powers in order to free business from "executive

despotism which is at war with ev- After French Throne ery tenet of the American system." | A LARM of the French govern- procity, and therefore as an indirelief, without bureaucratic controls, | Cagoulards or "hooded ones" that | Italian-Japanese alliance. processing taxes, or price pegging, led to the arrest of many rightists but with benefits for soil conservation practices, financing of export-

able surpluses, and return of the domestic market to the producer. 9. Foreign policies that will keep America out of war through pursuing "an insulating neutrality" rather than sanctions.

10. "Frank abandonment of all anti-constitutional activities and intrigues which shatter democratic

Peace Talk with Utilities

D ESTRICTION of the construction and expansion activities of gium the Duc de Guise, pretender debt to the United States. He called the privately owned public utilities to the throne of France, issued a the proposed pact "trade treason. being recognized as an important manifesto announcing he had defactor in the current business re- cided to try to regain the throne. cession, President Roosevelt began a series of conferences with the abdicate before present difficulties," heads of these concerns. He seemed the manifesto appealed to Frenchto be in a conciliatory frame of men. "Do not permit, in a moment" mind and sought to lessen the utili- of abandon, dictatorship of any kind sible for the current business reties' fear of the effect of govern- to impose itself. ment policies, but without making any concessions. His first caller your happiness, I have decided to was Wendell Wilkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern corpora- France then again will reassume tion, and next day he talked with her mission in the world and again throw "more Americans out of their Floyd Carlisle of the Niagara Hud- will find peace, unity and prosperity

Though he appeared amiable, the esident at the same time was through a union of the people with a titular defender-king."

duce power by steam plants.

mitted these points: That there is a general fear throughout the country of govern-ment competition and interference Green Opposes Labor Bill with private utilities which can be INTILLIAM GREEN president of CENATOR MINTURN of Indiana subdued only by concrete reassur- VV the A. F. of L., practically of introduced a bill authorizing the

ance from the administration. power rates, is hard to obtain.

to sell power from its dams, but a longer is safe to permit a govern- | uel Alschuler last year. basis for marketing it could be ment board of that kind to admin- Both Senators Lewis and Dieterich

Goodyear, Discoverer of

method of determining the rate base | uted corporate profits, and demight well be used for determining nounced the pending reciprocal values to be added hereafter and trade agreement with Czechosloleaders of the Republican party to that it could be studied as a means vakia as imperiling the jobs of formulate a program on which to of finding present value, that in any thousands of American citizens. battle the Demo-crats. He broke out or should bring about the highly tion were Lewis O. Barrows, Rewith a ten-point pro- watered capitalization which the publican, Maine; F. P. Murphy, Re- ham. gram designed to President condemned in a number publican, New Hampshire; George of examples which he cited at a D. Aiken, Republican, Vermont;

His ten points Chino-Japanese War

recent press conference.

IAPAN'S armies were slowed up 1. An end to gov- by rain and mud in their ad- Trade Treaty with Britain ernmental "hymns vance up the Yangtse valley, but of hate" and bitter as there seemed no likelihood that attacks on business the Chinese line of defense would hold, the Nationalist government moved out of Nanking, scattering its agreed to negotiate a reciprocal departments among a number of 3. Amendment or repeal of the cities. American Ambassador John-

son and his staff moved to Hankow. The Japanese commanders in Shanghai took over full control of most of the city and its customs ofity act to eliminate the "needless fice. They demanded that the international settlement and French concessions officials hand over the 5. Revision of the Wagner labor city's four leading citizens as hos-"long range industrial planning." T. V. Soong, brother-in-law of Dic-

wage-hour bill and substitution of The Far East conference in Bruslegislation to protect states from sels, unable to accomplish anything mercial union of all English-speakthe importation of goods produced to end the Chino-Japanese conflict, was on the point of final adjourn-



announced, Duc de Guise

baseless. Evidently

plot had been wrecked. From his place of exile in Bel- lish pay off their defaulted war "Have the moral courage not to

"Certain of my ability to assure reconquer the throne of my fathers.

report by the New York state power THE duke of Windsor won his Pearl L. Bergoff of New York were authority, whacking friends and | libel suit against the author and | found not guilty of violation of the agents of the private utilities for publisher of the book "Coronation Byrnes act by a jury in the United "propaganda" against public power | Comments," and in a settlement | States District court in New Haven, development. It presented figures out of court received a substan- Conn. to show the government could pro- tial sum, said to be \$50,000, from The verdict was a blow at the duce water power at a much lower | them, which money he gave to char- | government's first attempt to encost than private utilities could pro- ity. Lord Chief Justice Hewart force the act, which forbids the commented that the libels "ap- transportation of strikebreakers It was understood Mr. Wilkie sub- peared almost to invite a thorough across state lines with the intent of and efficient horsewhipping."

found without frightening the whole | ister laws governing labor relations | of Illinois said they had no candiwith employers.

After Labor Racketeers OR four months Eliot Ness, the young safety director of Cleve-

labor racketeering in Cleveland, eshis findings that resulted in a special session of the Cuyahoga county grand jury to hear the stories of scores of business men who allegedly have been terrorized by labor

union officials. Ness Eliot Ness said these men were prompted to volunteer their information because of the security offered them and the knowledge that many others were prepared to tes-

In addition to protests from business men that they were being shaken down, Ness also had numerous complaints from rank and file union men that their leaders had obtained dictatorial control of the unions and had used it for racketeering pur-

This resulted in hundreds of men being thrown out of work, impeded legitimate business, and kept hundreds of thousands of dollars in new industries out of the city, the Ness report was said to have stated.

Governors Ask Tax Repeal

policies of the administration. They | er for thinking he has a chance to | 'C'mon, gang, let's go 75 yards for demanded repeal of the capital guess right. That the prudent investment gains tax and the tax on undistrib-

Charles F. Hurley, Democrat, Massachusetts; Wilbur L. Cross, Democrat, Connecticut, and Robert E. Quinn, Democrat, Rhode Island

IN WASHINGTON and London it was officially announced that the

United States and Great Britain had has been sought by Hull ever since he started his reciprocal program in 1934. The negotiations are expected to begin before the close of

the year. American administration officials be-

Secretary Hull lieve such a pact may lead to a coming peoples and will be a powerful influence in preserving world peace. London looks, upon it as an instrument to form a front which all nations may enter later on conditions of most-favored-nations reci-8. Reasonable and practical farm ment over the plotting of the rect reply to the new German-

Principles said to be already and the raiding of agreed upon provide that Great hidden stores of Britain would receive reduced weapons and ammu- American tariffs on textiles and

nition was far from | coal. In return she would grant the United States lower tariffs on foodconspiracy to over- stuffs, certain raw materials, iron throw the republic and steel and other essentials of a and set up a dicta- rearmament program.

torship and eventu- Immediate opposition to the proarchy. The govern- statesmen in Washington. Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois. Democratic whip, protested against any British accord until the Eng-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Massachusetts Republican, served notice he would sponsor a resolution halting negotiation of all new trade treaties until congress can determine whether they are respon-

> Representative Allen Treadway. Massachusetts Republican, denounced the proposed treaty as certain to prove disastrous to Amer-

Rand Is Acquitted

TAMES H. RAND, JR., president of Remington Rand, Inc., and

interfering with peaceful picketing.

Another Judge Wanted

broke with the administration by President to appoint an additional That money for private expan- denouncing the pending wage and judge to the United States Circuit sion purposes and refinancing to ob- hour bill as unacceptable to labor | Court of Appeals at Chicago. That tain lower interest rates, which in and demanding that it be sent back | court has jurisdiction over the seventh circuit, Wisconsin, Illinois and Green assailed the national labor Indiana, and has had one vacancy That the government had a right | relations board and declared it no | since the retirement of Judge Sam-

date for the place.

Vulcanization Methods ties of mechanical literature, says and rubber furniture of various a writer in the Washington Star. | sorts. The man's extreme enthu-Visions of a rubber civilization | Goodyear specifically did not ad- siasm might have been expected, haunted the brain of a debt- vise eating rubber, nor wearing it for he had devoted his life to devisburdened inventor in 1853. The man next to the skin, but otherwise he ing means for hardening the "gum was Charles Goodyear, discoverer proposed using it as the chief mate- elastic" whose strange properties of the vulcanization process for rub- rial in about anything man could first had attracted him as a small ber, and he wrote a book about his need. He foresaw rubber books, boy. His health had been broken, struggles, his triumphs and his rubber roofs, rubber streets, rubber he was loaded with debts, neighbors dreams which today is among the sails and rubber ships, rubber pi- looked on him as a harmless lunararest of Americana. One of the anos, rubber bridges, rubber vio- tic, his family had lived on charvery few extant copies is in the divi- lins, rubber boxing gloves, rubber ity-all in the pursuance of his sion of rare books of the Library saddles, rubber shoes, rubber har- dream.

of Congress and is among the rari- | nesses, rubber canes, rubber dishes



@ New York Post .- WNU Service. Clint Frank, Rams Leading Performers in Football World

COME day I am going to learn to say "No" in the manner of those big personality boys whose square chins adorn the success ads. Mean- of a new under-cover peace conferagain. On the desk there is the reg- can be established in their pretty ular weekly assortment of invita- profession if the Dusek boys are left tions to serve (gratis) on various out in the cold-Bill Stewart, Na-

be undertaken by those supremely is not the only American citizen. | the regulator may need adjustconfident that they are divinely Detroit's Jack Adams took out his guided. With millions of boys and final papers last summer-"Funny England states, in conference girls straining muscles daily for the thing about that touchdown we in Boston, adopted resolutions se- sake of Alma Maters, or merely for scored against Navy," says Columverely criticizing the tax and tariff | the fun of it, a lone mortal's a suck- | bia's Sid Luckman. I yelled:

Clint Frank of Yale.

Best football team-Fordham. Best amateur athlete - Johnny

Don Budge, Charley Gehringer, than 200 winners. Eddie Arcaro is closest up of the more prominent Johnny Goodman.

I INTIL 600 millionaire stockholders were overcome by their Cuyler Slated for own ineptitude, Madison Square Garden was the biggest name in Syracuse Manager trade treaty, which the prize-fight business. Watching the show at the St. Nicks the other Secretary of State | night and listening to the oldtim- | manage Syracuse in the Internationers' gossip, I was reminded, though, of something. It is that boxing never could have prospered in New York save through the diligent efforts of the small-club promoters.

St. Nicholas Palace

Rich in Memories

In recognition of these men, the ambitious kids willing to chance beatings and small purses for the sake of future fame, and the fans who long have supported them so loyally, I am starting a new series. Other fragmentary sketches, erees shy away from Canadianwritten in the attempt to catch the spirit of these Bulwarks of Boxing, ments. Too many fans like to heave will follow from time to time.

St. Nicholas Palace (this year renamed the Royal Windsor)-It was here that Diamond Jim Brady, a regular ringside patron, jumped up from his seat to present Ted Kid lost out at Navy last year because Lewis with a diamond pin from his of eye trouble, is expected to star tie after one of Lewis' swell brawls. for Stanford in 1938 . . . The Middies Sam Austin, now a boxing judge, stand to lose another budding was behind the bar in those days Grange in Hardin, a husky line--a bar a block long-and every smacker who is having study difthird drink was on the house.

er it came into being 36 years ago. now with the Plebes . . . Down in Jim Buckley heaved a cop out of Maryland they say that a 145-pound the window one night when boxing | Washington college senior named was banned in New York and the Hugh Gibbons Young could make law tried to stop one of Buckley's any team in the country. He is a membership shows. An injunction, triple threat who never gets hurt, granted by the late Mayor Gaynor, backs up a line like a Mallory and permitted Buckley to run his shows, runs the 100 in 9.6 . . . Lou Fink, and he refused to let anything pre- who used to train Gene Tunney and vent him from doing so. Even Tony Canzoneri, now is doing the though Ballyhoo Bill Brown, the same for John Hay Whitney, the present tax-paid boxing commis- hoss man . . . War Admiral and sioner, also was running "member- American Flag, both sons of Man ship" fights at his club on Twenty- o'War, are the only celebrated threethird street and yelling loudly about the opposition.

Many a pickpocket was loose in those unhallowed days, too. It was here that Joe Humphries jumped hockey as Winnipeg's winter madinto the ring one night when two ness with 120 alleys being grouped battlers were heaving leather. "Bet- in one area near the center of the ter keep your hands in your pockets, town-A week or so ago, while boys. You, too, Al Smith," Joe mentioning the number of married downtown just walked in."

When Willie Jackson Fought Johnny Dundee

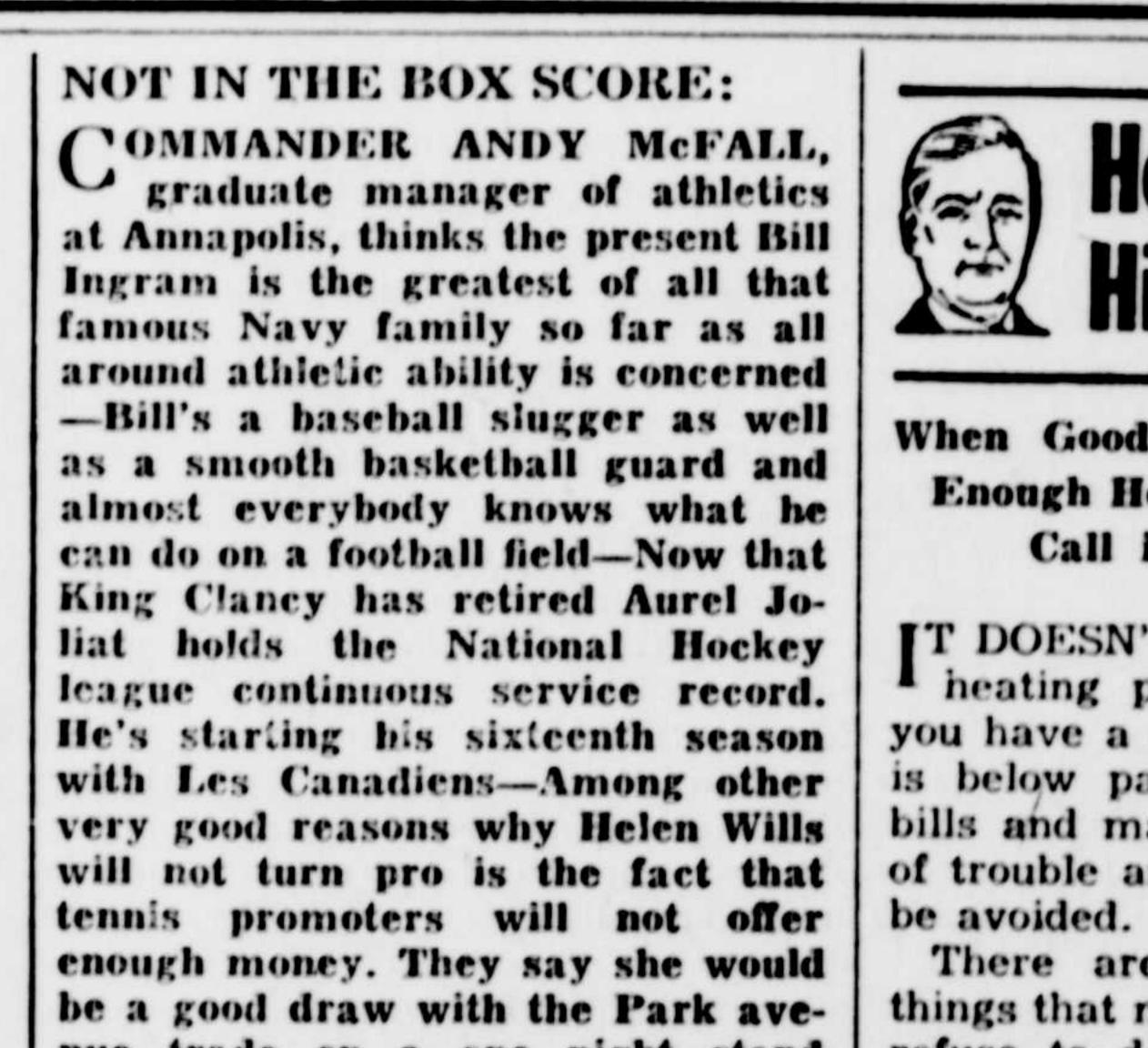
the show.

Driscoll and Owen Moran here first | York will bid for the public parks to astound local fight fans with their | tennis championships for 1939, the skill and speed. Gunboat Smith, in World's Fair year-Dutch Brandt, his debut at St. Nicks, hit his op- the old time featherweight, now ponent so hard that the fellow's drives a taxi in Flatbush. left shoe went flying through the

Stand with the gambling gentry in Bend a day in advance of the contest the back and wager all the bobs he so that they might instruct the could on himself. After a hasty visit green Irish as to how the game to the dressing room, rush into the | should be played. They did such a ring and give one of his greatest good coaching job that they won onexhibitions. Then rush to the back ly by 8 to 0.-Marshall Newell, one of the hall to collect his winnings of the four men to be placed on before changing again to street at- Walter Camp's All-America team

has not been entirely kind to Willie. equipped with a Harvard accent he He gets in on Annie Oakleys now weighed only 156 pounds-Yale beat when he visits fight clubs. But once Dartmouth, 113 to 0, in 1884, but even he drew over \$10,000 against Johnny at that there were some compen-Dundee at this club.

so many others.



the best back he's seen in years. Wrestling moguls are in the midst while it looks as though I am hooked ence. This time they claim order committees to name the sports tional league umpire and Chicago For instance, the check damper greats of the last eleven months. Black Hawks manager, is the only may be placed wrong; the turn Obviously, such a task should only American born hockey boss but he damper may be out of position;

publishing a scholastic magazine

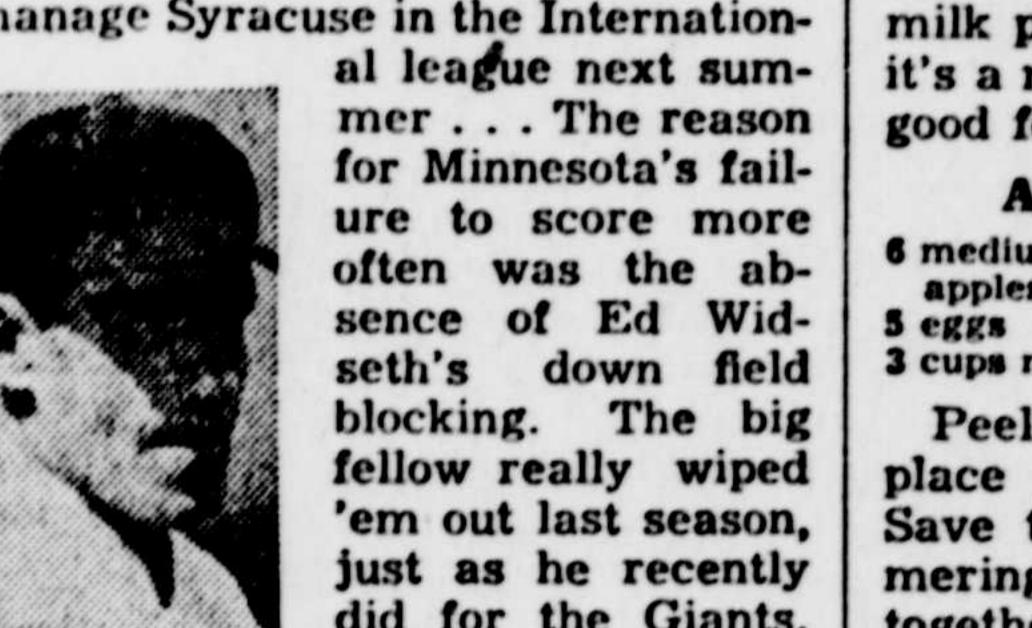
and scouting Columbia for Stanford.

He rates Mayberry of Florida as

a touchdown.' And we did." Nevertheless, having always been Pudge Heffelfinger, all-time Yale mon things that can keep a fura pushover for guessing games, I great, picks Hector Cowan of nace from delivering enough heat. have been devoting the last two and Princeton as the best lineman he If you cannot locate the cause three-quarter minutes to the re- ever saw. He calls Bum McClung | quickly and easily, don't take a quests. Herewith are the answers: of Yale and Willie Heston of Michi- | chance on wasting fuel money. A Best football player of the year- gan the best backs . . . Chuck Good, service man will "spot" the trouwhose dad writes sports for the To- | ble promptly and soon put your Best Eastern football team-Ford- ronto Star, will play center for the heating plant in comfortable, Bronx (hockey) Tigers this winter | healthful, economical working or-... Chief Thunderbird, the wrestler, der. Send for him immediately. carries a "stooge" who beats a tomtom while rooting for him at all his Five greatest athletes of the year | matches . . . the year's leading -Henry Armstrong, Clint Frank, jockey is J. Adams, who has more

riders, ranking seventh.

Word is out that Kiki Cuyler will



Kiki Cuyler pay \$25 a night plus and around apples. The apples American Hockey league assignpop bottles in too many of the towns

liked to be called a "commencer." Brenner, flashy Plebe back who ficulties . . . Harwood, center, and A boisterous place it was soon aft- Lenz, back, are the best prospects year-olds of the last seventeen years to go through their season unde-

Bowling shares popularity with "A couple of boys from men among the hockey Rangers, this misinformer clean forgot that Ott Heller became a husband last summer - Informed football men will tell you that the field judge, whose job is the newest of the four, is the most important official operat-Of course, there were more digni- ing on the gridiron. If he is as fied proceedings upstairs, just as active as Tommy Degnan or Shorty there were down in the basement, Miller, to mention two very good where Princeton's great Hobey Bak- ones, he is always in a position to er started his hockey career. But spot those down-the-field fouls which who cares about dignity? On with | win or lose games-Joe Medwick broke into professional baseball un-Jimmy Johnston brought Jem der the name of Mickey King-New

Notre Dame's first football game was played against Michigan in Abe Attell used to come here. 1887. The Wolverines came to South for four years, was one of the Willie Jackson fought here. Life lightest tackles of all time. Fully sations in being an Indian gridiron A guy had to be good to draw warrior in those days. The athletes that kind of money. But good ones | were fed rare roast beef three times were always fighting at the St. a day and for dinner each of them Nicks. Jack Blackburn, trainer of had two mugs of ale, drawn from Joe Louis, got his start here. So a keg kept in the cellar of the traindid Mexican Joe Rivers, K. O. ing quarters. Jim Thorp's longest Brown, Jack Dillon, Mike Gibbons, run for a touchdown was an 80-yard Tom Kennedy, Leach Cross and, oh, dash while Carlisle was beating Penn in 1911.



Enough Heat, It's Economy to Call in Service Man

IT DOESN'T pay to neglect your heating plant when you know He's starting his sixteenth season you have a good fire but the heat with Les Canadiens-Among other is below par. You run up fuel very good reasons why Helen Wills | bills and make for yourself a lot will not turn pro is the fact that of trouble and worry which could

enough money. They say she would There are literally dozens of be a good draw with the Park ave- things that make a "sick" furnace nue trade on a one night stand refuse to deliver sufficient heat, but would flop on the road-Herb and unless you are familiar with McCracken, former Lafayette foot- heating plants, it will pay you to ball coach, now devotes himself to | call in a competent furnace man.



ment; there may be caked soot in the smoke-pipe or on the heating surfaces; radiators may be wrongly pitched; draft may be partially choked; a loose bolt or a

rusty joint may be wasting heat. Those are just a few of the com-WNU Service.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

DESSERT that looks very pretty, that tastes better than those grandmother used to make, that's made all in a jiffy-that's a milk pudding. Besides all this, if it's a milk dessert it's bound to be

good for the whole family, too. Apple Custard Pudding. 6 medium-sized 11/2 cups sugar l teaspoon nutmer 1 teaspoon vanilla

3 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt Peel and core whole apples and fellow really wiped place in a buttered casserole. 'em out last season, | Save the whites of two eggs for just as he recently meringue and beat remaining eggs did for the Giants. | together lightly. Combine with Although the jobs | milk and flavorings. Pour over \$6 for expenses, ref- must not rise above the top of the liquid. (It may be necessary to place a smaller pan on top of the apples to hold them down into the liquid.) Bake in a pan of hot wa-... Harry Morrissey, the celebrated | ter about 1 hour at 300 degrees race starter, who died last week, Fahrenheit. When custard is set, cover with meringue made of 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons of sugar. and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Brown

from common colds

at 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed. don't be discouraged, try Creomul sion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word-not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Raised Standard of Living "Advertising has been one of the most potent factors in raising the American standard of living," said John R. Stewart, statistician of the Detroit Board of Commerce.



... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or

use of shoddy materials. ADVERTISED GOODS