Billy Gray's 'Swipe' From Cougars' Kennedy Listed 'Most Daring' Stunt in Grid Season

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(AP)-Often h headache but never a bore, the 1942 football season produced enough thrills to last the custom-

ers until the next campaign, even if they have to wait for it until

after the war. Touchdown runs of 100 yards, game-winning kicks and electrifying passes were recalled Monday in an Associated Press review of the season's most spectacular plays, but the prize of the lot was engineered by Frankie Sinkwich and Georgie Poschner of Youngstown, O., and the University of Georgia. It was in the Alabama game that the Bulldogs trailed, 10-0, when the final period rolled around. Then fireball Frankie opened up with his deadly passes

each ending with Poschner making circus catches of the Sinkwich aerials for touchdowns. Sinkwich tossed 13 passes in that final period and completed nine of them. The most daring stunt of the season was pulled by Bill Gray, Oregon State center, in the game with Washington State. Bob Kennedy of Washington State dropped back to his 16yard line to punt. Gray broke

and sparked two scoring drives.

across the goal line.

By AL LIGHTNER

EDDIE ERAUTT

make a seasoned AA player turn

gas rationing, the draft, dimouts,

bitter pill, and disband for the

duration, the Stars lose title to

Erautt. And that's just one case

Of course the Coast loop plans

going ahead as usual—it simply

cannot afford to fold up now.

But the WIL, faced with the

same difficulties, either must go

ahead and continue taking it on

the chin that took plenty last

year or close down and lose

Seems there could have been

at least a more amicable way of

deciding the class B, C and D

clubs' futures for the duration

Reports say that this year's meet-

ing was one of the most unpro-

ductive ever held. Too bad they

couldn't have made it a little more

generative by hashing out such a situation and reaching an agree-

ment which wouldn't drop the

vulnerable lower leagues for the

Cheer up, Willamette backet-

ball fans, and 'way up, too. If

what we saw scrimmaging against each other Saturday is going to wear the WU scanties

this winter, 'you're going to see some fair to middlin' basketball as played by the 'Cats. And you

won't want for some top-notch games, either—especially the

opener on December 18 against the Timber Wolf quint from Camp Adair. What a star-stud-

ded team the soldiers do have

with all those former college

shot Harlem Globetrotters could

but the colored stars are making

it, and in no less than pullmans!

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every player.

green with envy.

From the BLEACHERS

Happen to notice the single paragraph in the baseball meet-

ing story last week whereas a proposal that clubs unable to con-

tinue operating should be permitted to retain control of players

on their rosters was vetoed? Was just one of the few items

they gave him \$7500 for signing a contract, (he admitted that

Now should the PCC decide that Ogdahl, White

etc., are too much to offset, all of Make Star 11

Hot Hooping Upcoming The Long Ride Home

through and stole the ball off

Kennedy's toe, tucked it against

his own tummy and scampered



BILL GRAY

ginia game. Miami, leading 7-6 with four minutes left, intercepted a pass on the enemy 30 and scored in two plays. That took only a minute and West Virginia came back to score in three plays, leaving a minute and a half. Then Capt. Russ Coates of Miami returned the following kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown, making the score 21-13.

In four minutes the ball was carried 157 yards by Miami and 104 yards by West Virginia.

Then there was the Minnesota-Michigan game, when the Gophers had the ball with only a second remaining in the first half. Minnesota's Bill Garnaas never had tried a drop-kick in a game, but there wasn't time to set the ball for a place-kick. So Bill drop-For nip-and-tuck action, Uni- kicked the ball through the upversity of Miami fans got their rights and Minnesota won 16-14. money's worth in the West Vir- The season was at least the

discussed by baseball's advisory

council and "big three'-Judge

Landis, Ford Frick and William

er hurriedly-much more so

Such a veto means that

leagues like the Pacific Coast

and Western International must

operate next summer or lose

title to all players belonging to

PORTLAND, Dec. 7-(A)-Two

Willamette university gridders

-Center Pat White and Full-

back Ted Ogdahl-won places

Monday on the University of

Portland 1942 all-opponent foot-

ball team. Both Ogdahl and

White were chosen on the

Northwest conference all-star

Ogdahl raced a Portland kick-

off to a 98-yard touchdown in

the annual game this season

while White stood out on de-

The Second Air Force Bomb-

ers took five places in the selec-

tion and Idaho and western

neet the 'Cats on January 30.

Then there's Oregon State, pos-

sibly Oregon, two with Whitman,

annual sessions with Portland and

Linfield upcoming, so prospects

Longest football jaunt of the

season? Wasn't St. Mary's long

trek to Fordham or the likes, but the long ride home from San Antonio, Tex., to Pullman,

Wash,, for our now pulverised

pets, WSC's Cougars. No Pasa-

dena prize for the Cougars now

for sure—not after getting clipped 26-13 by a suddenly

very eligible USC Trojan, then

being tied by a second division

Washington eleven and finally taking a drubbing from a five-

imes defeated Texas Aggle out-

Even had our pre-season choice

for the Bowl beaten the Aggies

Saturday there still would have

been no roses strewn about Pull-

man we're sure, as that palouse

hill surrounded village made the

and Picking a war year in which

to have that good team all at the

UCLA teams come together. Even

and WSC has a hold on one of

are for a livelier-than-usual sea-

Washington two each.

Harridge, and was treated rath-

than it should have been.

entirely different.

equal of its predecessors for long runs, some of which went the length of the field. St. Louis fans saw two 100-yard kickoff returns. Lyle Sturdy of Wichita ran a Washington kickoff back 100 yards for a touchdown and Herman Wills of St. Louis returned one the same distance against Loyola of Los Angeles.

Marquette's John Strzykalski duplicated Wills' feat of two teuchdowns on kickoffs, running 93 yards against Manhattan and 90 against Iowa State.

Although it was recorded officially as 97 yards, Blondy Black's sprint against Duquesne probably was the longest touchdown run from scrimmage this year. With his ball on his own 3, the Mississippi State back tood deep in the end zone as if to punt, but elected to run and went all the way.

There were several spectaeular runs on pass interceptions. Jack Wink of Wisconsin snagged a Great Lakes pass in the end zone and went the distance to score. Johnny Ziegler of Colorado pulled the same stunt against Colorado Mines.

Punt returns for touchdowns were as numerous as ever, but a pair of 92 yard scoring runs took the honors in that department. They were by Fred Jacob of Rice against Arkansas and Jim Dewar of Indiana against Butler.

Trojan Stars Okeh for Ukes

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-University of Southern California fans smiled Monday after the Trojan football team physician, Dr. Packard Thurber, announced that giant tackle Norm Verry would probably be able to play against UCLA in the Rose Bowl deciding contest Saturday.

Verry has been on the bench for two weeks with a chipped ankle bone. The cast was removed Monday.

McCardle Okeh Too The smiles grew even broader when Coach Jeff Cravath announced that swift Left Halfback Mickey McCardle, out of action for a week with the flu, will also be able to play.

Meantime, UCLA's Coach Babe Horrell ran his squad through an offensive passing drill-aiming at case of the local Senators such USC in its last two games.

a loss wouldn't be too great, as the Solons at present do not Full Vote Given possess any players who are sure-fire sales material. But in Locals by AFL the neighboring Coast wheel it's **Lumber Council** There's young Eddie Erautt.

for instance, the 17-year-old PORTLAND, Dec. 7 -(AP)- The AFL northwestern council of lum-Hollywood Star chattel of whom the Stars think so much of that ber and sawmill workers Monday announced the reelection of Preshimself) and added iron-clad clauses to that contract whereas ident John Christenson, Seattle; Eddie was to get salaries for the first three years which would Vice President J. W. Whitely, Evertt, and Secretary Kenneth M. Davis, Portland .

New officers named in the referendum vote which was announced by Assistant Secretary D. F. Doyle here: Syd Ellin, Anacorte, Wash., warden; S. S. Hardenbrook, Coquille, conductor; Harry Recommended for DSC Smith, Tacoma, trustee.

Constitutional changes adopted by the council increased the per capita tax from 5 to 10 cents monthly, gave each local a 100

Sugar Bowl Asks Ticket Return

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Joseph B. David, president of the Sugar Bowl, announced Monday night he had requested the Universities of Tulsa and Tennessee to return all tickets for the New Year's day game here in response to a message from Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, saying he wanted no one or more with Pacific and the "team followers" to travel bowl football games.

> Eastern Washington Quint Nips Gonzaga

SPOKANE, Dec. 7-(AP)-Freshnan Bobby Leifer, who was an all-stater during his high school days at St. John and Pine City, looped six quick points in the closing minutes Monday night and earned a 39 to 38 basketball victory for Eastern Washington college at the expense of Gonzaga.

Gonzaga rallied from a halftime deficit of 25 to 14 and tied the count at 34-34, after which the lead changed four times as Leifer swapped baskets with the Gon-

Ritchie Lemos Upset Victim to Vasquez

HOLYOKE, Mass., Dec. 7-(AP) In an upset, Henry Vasquez, Span-ish lightweight, outpointed the mistake of having a good team, ranking Ritchie Lemos, of Los being too far from the Rose Bowl Angeles, Monday night in a 10round boxing bout at the valley

The fight was close all the way and Baron Von Stummee, Lemos' such as the Georgia-Georgia Tech variety awaits 100,000 southern California fans next Saturday when their very own USC and

if the race does wind up in a tie Basketball Scores

the knots, the fact that either USC | Eostern Washington or UCLA can call Pasadena via Gonzaga 38. 'phone for a nickel is enough— Pendleton Air Base 38, Boil period Junior college 47.



Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, December 8, 1942

Christmas Goose, Did You Say?



There'll be no shortage of meat for Stanley E. Olsen's table, as you can plainly see. The telegrapher at Independence's Southern Pacific station brought down these four Canadian geese over the weekend just four miles south of Independence. The largest one weighs an even 12 pounds. (Statesman sports photo.)

offensive passing drill—aiming at the weakness which has bothered USC in its last two games. Barney Ross Makes Fight Mob Pretty Proud Clan These Days

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(A)-The fight mob is pretty proud these days. The gents along Jacob's beach had reason to be proud before, with most of the champions and leading contenders in Uncle Sam's service. But now they are fairl popping their vest

Cook House Held

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.-(AP)-

Cook houses of the Consolidated

Timber company, which has a

logging camp at Glenwood, Ore.,

come under the fair labor stand-

ards act, the US circuit court of

Reversing a decision of the Ore-

gon federal district court, the cir-

cuit court held that the fact one

of the cook houses sold meals to

the company's operations.

the public, as well as served

The suit was brought into court

Leahy, jr., of Casper, Wyo., is a sophomore candidate on the Notre

Subject to FLS

appeals ruled today.

Of course they knew Barney Ross had the makings of a hero. They had seen enough of the sturdy little warrior during the 10 years of his spectacular ring career to know he wasn't afraid of man or beast, and that he would carry on in the fact of whining bullets and shrapnel's deadly spray as long as there was a and employes in the cook houses breath of life in him.

So they weren't exactly surprised he had been recommended for the distinguished service cross. Just proud that one of their own had received public recognition for his feats.

them to company employes, did They knew he would carry on when fighting instinct alone re- not affect its status as a part of mained. They had seen him do it, that night in San Francisco in 1935 when Ceferino Garcia landed by Ivan Womack, a baker in one a bolo punch flush on Barney's of the cook houses, and four othchin in the first round, and Barney er employes, seeking overtime came back to his corner four pay. rounds later wanting to know what town he was in. For four rounds he had fought by sheer Leahy Out for Irish instinct, but he came back to win

Whipped by Armstrong They knew he would carry on Dame basketball roster this seawhen his cause was utterly hope- son. He is a nephew of Frank less. They had seen him do it, Leahy, Irish director of athletics. that Balmy late-May night in 1938 Since he weighs only 165 pounds in the long Island city bowl when young Leahy passed up a football Henry Armstrong battered him career. to a pitiful pulp in taking Barney's prized welterweight champion

They'll never forget that night string, threw his usual caution to the winds and went in there swing from bell to bell until, after seven rounds, he was spent and at the mercy of his great little opponent. And how Armstrong, in tribute to his game foe, coasted through the final rounds and refused to knock him out. Always Carried On

They knew he would carry on under any circumstances. They had seen him do it in stirring battles with such great little men as Tony Canzoneri, and Jimmy McLarnin, and Billy Petrolle, and Johnny Dado and Bat Battalino. So when the time came for the bigger fight Barney Ross was ready. And the boys along Jacob's beach aren't surprised They'd seen the brave little guy in tight spots too often not to know he would come through as a

Belloise Winner

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 7-(A)-Mike ington State college. Belloise, veteran featherweight from New York, won easily over Rudy. Garcia of Puerto Rico in a 70-round main bout here Monday ise night. Belloise weighed 130, Garcia 132% pounds

Sinkwich Set For Trophy

Grid Great, Attired In Marine Uniform Arrives in Gotham

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-(AP)-Nattily attired in a brand new marine uniform, Georgia's all-America Frankie Sinkwich arrived in the big city Monday to receive Husky Quint one of football's highest awards
—the Heisman memorial trophy.
The trophy, annually awarded

by the downtown athletic club to the athlete selected as the outstanding football player of the year, will be presented to the Youngstown, Ohio, star Tuesday Plenty Proud of Uniform

Although somewhat taken back

by the size and fuss of the recep-

tion committee, Frankie was not

long in telling how proud he is to be wearing the blue and red uniform of the United States' leathernecks. "I don't feel at home yet in it," sald Frankle, "but I cer-

tainly am proud to wear it. I only hope I can be a credit to Sinkwich, a member of the marine corps reserve, will be called

graduation early in March. Sinkwich was accompanied by Coach Wally Butts, who said the Bulldogs planned to leave for Pasadena on Dec. 19.

up for active duty following his

Viking Hoop Squad Sliced

Coach Frank Brown wellded the axe on the large squad of Salem high hoop aspirants Monday, and when an official count of survivors was made 22 still had high hopes of hooping for the Red and Black varsity this season. Brown indicated that another slash would be made Friday of this week as only 12 players are to ultimately be classed as the varsity.

The Viks entered their secon week of practice Monday still without a schedule, but Director of Athletics Gurnee Flesher said Monday that one would be drawn up as soon as possible. Thus far there has been no game officially scheduled with announced.

Monday's squad cut saw 18 return to intramural ranks with a promise from Brown that should any one show progress in 'mural play he will be given another shot at the varsity.

The cut left the following players available for the first team: Forwards - Dick Corbett, Alan Bellinger, Bob Zeller, Chuck Whittemore, Travis Cross, Loren Helmhout, Bill Ransom, Martin Svarverud and Bob Clensley.

Centers - Courtney Jones' Leland Russell and Bill Rein-

- Gordy McMorris, Guards Bob Warren, Eugene Lowe, Don Chapman, Owen Garland, Bland Simmons, Louis Hough, Elden Farlow, Bill Juza and Don Wil-

Ransom, Svarverud, Jones and McMorris are the only letter-

Sports-Abandoned By Colorado U

BOULDER, Colo., Dec. 7.-(AP) Colorado university will abandon all intercollegiate athletics during the winter quarter and possibly longer, because of wartime transportation problems and the lack of facilities for such compe-

NOTRE DAME, Ind.-(A)-Jack President Robert L. Stearns Monday at an all-student assembor day.

He said the cancellation of in fect basketball, swimming and er, also has coached at John Day

Luck of the Irish Did You Say?

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7-(/P) A deer came into the back yard of Raymond Kelly's German-town home Saturday. It didn't know that Kelly, a taxi driver, was sitting by the window feeling sorry for himself because he hadn't gone hunting with the boys. Venison was served at a nearby orpehanage Sunday.

Boasts Vets

First 5 Carryovers From Last Season

SEATTLE, Dec. 7,-(A)-With a potentially strong varsity line-up in prospect, the University of Washington basketball squad will swimming. A number of the open its 1942-43 campaign next Saturday night with Coach Hec Edmundson aiming to build up reserve strength for the confer- for consideration as world records ence campaign. The Huskies open here against the Lohrer quintet of the northwest league.

An all-veteran first team will include: Doug Ford, Seattle, and Boody Gilbertson, Everett, forwards; Chuck Gilmur, Seattle, center; Bill Morris, Bremerton, and Wally Leask, Seattle, guards. The lin eup boasts height, speed and some sharp shooting eyes.

Two reserves can fit in without noticeably weakening the lineup. They are Bob Bird, Renton, and Bill Gissberg, Everett. Bob Cummins, also of Everett, is another capable veteran available for relief duty.

A sophomore center showing exceptional promise is Charles Sheafer, a 6-foot-6-incher from Oakville. Sheafer was one of the stars of the Oakville quintet that surprised prep basketball followers by reaching the finals of the 1940 state tournament. Sheafer was picked as center on the all-state second team for the 1940 tournament. In that same tourney, Cummins was named forward on the first all-star team and Gilbertson on the second.

Oregon Farm Goals Raised

1943 Quotas Set Higher For Pork, Poultry Beef, and Crops

PORTLAND, Dec. 7 -(P)- Production goals for Oregon farmers will be higher in 1943 with pork beef and poultry due for the biggests boosts.

Chairman R. B. Taylor of the US department of agriculture's Oregon war board announced

these quotas Monday: -Hogs — 79,000, up 15 per cent; cattle — 422,000, up 14 per cent; poultry — 19,000,000 pounds of chickens and 36,000,000 pounds of turkeys, up. 15 per cent. The board also asked for 41,000,000 dozen eggs and 1,500,000,000

pounds of milk. Lamb and mutton quotas were trimmed 15 per cent to 744,000 head to conserve state flocks, and a reduction also was suggested for wheat to 720,000 acres, 8 per cent under the state AAA allotment

Other increased quotas: 1,090, 000 acres of hay, up 5 per cent;

38,100 acres of potatoes, up 3 per cent; 9000 acres of seed alfalfa, up 80 per cent.

Andy Hurney Now A Navy Ensign

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7-(AP) Andrew A. Hurney, Bend high school football coach, has been made this announcement late commissioned a navy ensign. After training, he will be assigned to bly commemorating Pearl Har- a pre-flight school as a physical

Hurney, a former University of er-collegiate competition will af- Oregon football and baseball playand University high in Eugene.

Condit, one of the league's two

top ground-gainers this season,

grabbed the ball and started

around his own left end toward

toughdown-land. He didn't make

it-and when they unserambled

the pile, the fellow at the bet-

tom, with his arms still wrapped

around Condit's legs, was "Ol' Pappy" Mel.

"It's going to be nice teaching football at a school like Union,

he said wistfully, "but I know I'm

clocking of 4:30.6 for 440 yards and 9:54.6 for 880 along with Keo Nakama's 20:29 for the mile and Adolph Kiefer's 1:02.8 for 100 meters and 1:32.7 for 150 yards backstroke will be turned over to the international federation. Rice, Warmerdam High In addition, there are three

141 Swimming,

Records Committee

To Submit Records

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(AP)-One

hundred and 41 new American

records in swimming and track

will be written into the books if the Amateur Athletic union ap-

proves the report of Paul R. Jor-

dan of Indianapolis at its annual meeting in Chicago, December

Jordon, chairman of the rec-

ords committee, will submit 57

track and field marks, 51 in wom-

en's swimming and 33 in men's

men's aquatic figures and track

and field standards will be passed

on to the international federation

From the standpoint of num-

bers, the leading record-breaker

of the year is Gloria Callen, pret-

ty New York back stroker who

cracked 19 marks. Maria Link,

breast stroke star from Brazil

who toured the US last winter, is

Bill Smith, 18-year-old Hawai-

ian now a student at Ohio State,

is tops among the men with eight

performances up for considera-

tion. If passed by the AAU his

Gloria Callen Has Most

second with 11.

11-13.

At AAU Meeting

Track Marks

clockings of 51 seconds flat for 100 yards freestyle to equal Johnny Weissmueller's world standard. They were made by Howie Johnson and Alan Ford of Yale and Bill Prew of the Detroit AC. Top man among the track ath-

letes is Greg Rice of the New York AC with eight distance-running marks. John Borican of Asbury park, NJ, has five and Cornelius Warmerdam has four in his speciality. The west coast school teacher boosted the indoor pole vault standard to 15 feet 71/4 inches last winter and the outdoor mark to 15 feet 7% inches

A's Cut Loose Four Players

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7-(A) nounced Monday the outright release of Outfielder Mike Kreevich and Infielders Bill Knickerbo er, Eric McNair and Larry Eschen. It was a first step in Connie Mack's avowed program to rebuild for 1943. The A's manage

who will be 80 December 23, said "They were not much help to us." One of the infield spots will be filled by Eddie Mayo, drafted from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league, he said.

The club also bought Jo Jo White, Seattle Rainlers outfielder,

Rossman Critical Of Broad Powers

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 7-(A) -Justice George Rossman of the Oregon state supreme court told Utah lawyers here "there has developed a willingness to surrender authority over ourselves to officials who will relieve us of burdens when legislative acts are passed in skeleton form, leaving the administrative official to fill

Speaking at the annual vention of the Utah bar, he urged lawyers to take the leadership in seeking to reverse a trend he said was tending to centralize legislative, judicial and executive pow-

Can't Enlist, Father Takes Camp White Job

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 7-(A)-Informed from Washington Friday that his only son, Pvt. Vernon Moak, was missing in action in New Guinea, George Moak of Grants Pass tried to enlist in the the New York five, and bucked through to the two in three tries. He was rejected because of Then, on fourth down, Meri

weak eyes but a sympathetic re-cruiting officer helped him land job on the post exchange at Camp White.

"I've got to do something to help in the army now," said Moak.

room, having played all but 80 seconds of the game — 29 minutes and 15 second before being relieved in the first half, and 29:25 in the second.

It wasn't without regrets that "Cap's Me?" pulled off his pads for the last time.

"It's going to be said "so Val Picinich, 46, who for five of his 18 years as a major league baseball player caught Walter Johnson's blazing fast ball, died of pneumonia Saturday.

Rectal Soreness Get Relief & Get Relief Catcher Picinich Dies

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Famous Professional Center Mel Hein, Now How the fading little warrior, 33, Brings Glorious Grid Career to Close realizing he was at the end of his

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 -(AP)- The glorious gridiron career of Mel Hein wound up in victory Sunday as the greatest center of all time led his New York Giants professional club to a 10 to 0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers to end a 20-year run of schoolboy, college and pro football.

The day's personal honors went to Tuffy Leemans, who spearheaded the Glants' second period scoring drive, Meri Hapes, the Mississippi filer who scored the touchdown, and Ward Cuff, whose talented toe added a field goal and an extra

27,449 customers in the Polo grounds who wasn't there to bid hail and farewell to the likable pivot man of the Giants. For, with this game, Mel bowed out after 12 years in pro football,

since he first came out of Washington State college.

From here he heads for the head coaching job at little Union college in up-state New York, leaving behind him a record of having been picked on the all-league team for eight straight years and having been the standout star of more than 250 battles in the toughest play-feel mighty funny next fall when I see a lot of boys belting each other around out there on the of Sunday's ball game. Late in the fourth quarter, the Dodgers played enough."



was a star at Washington State.

straight years and having be