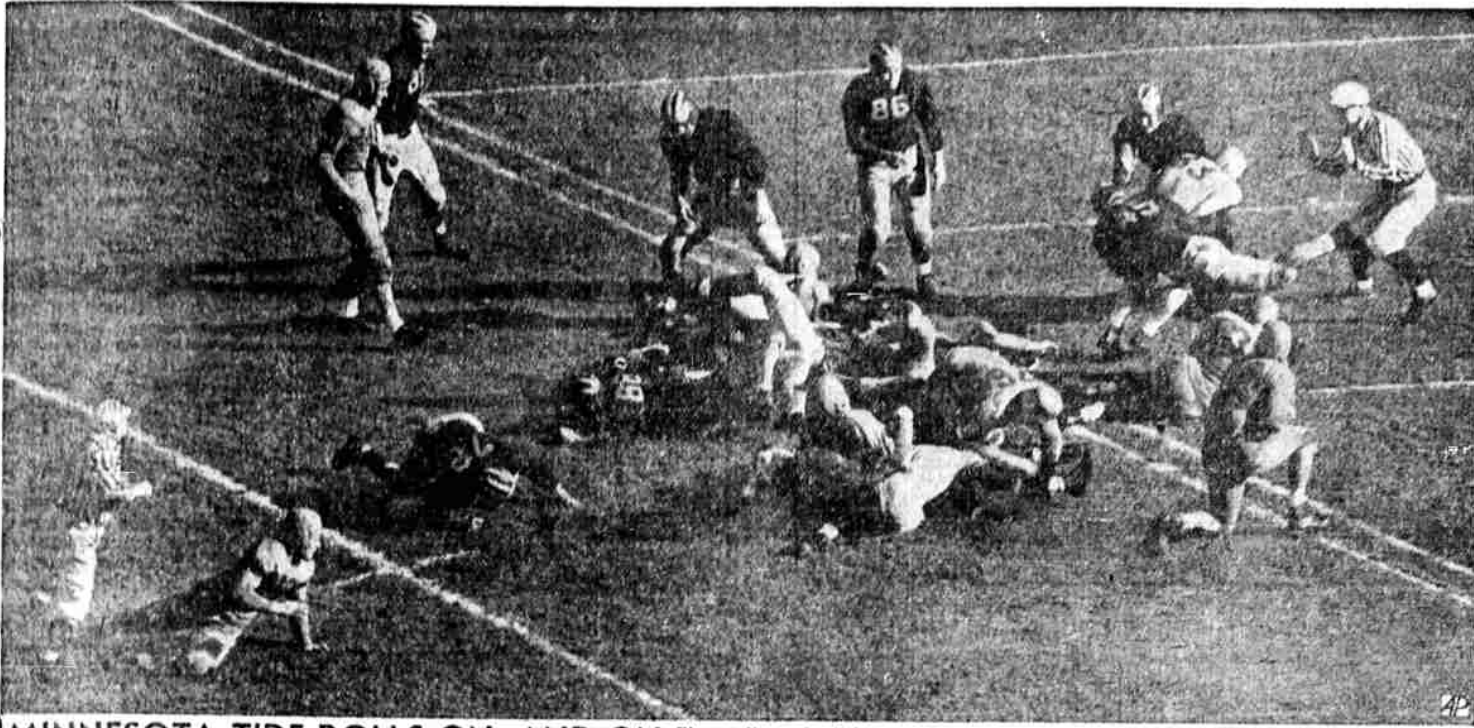


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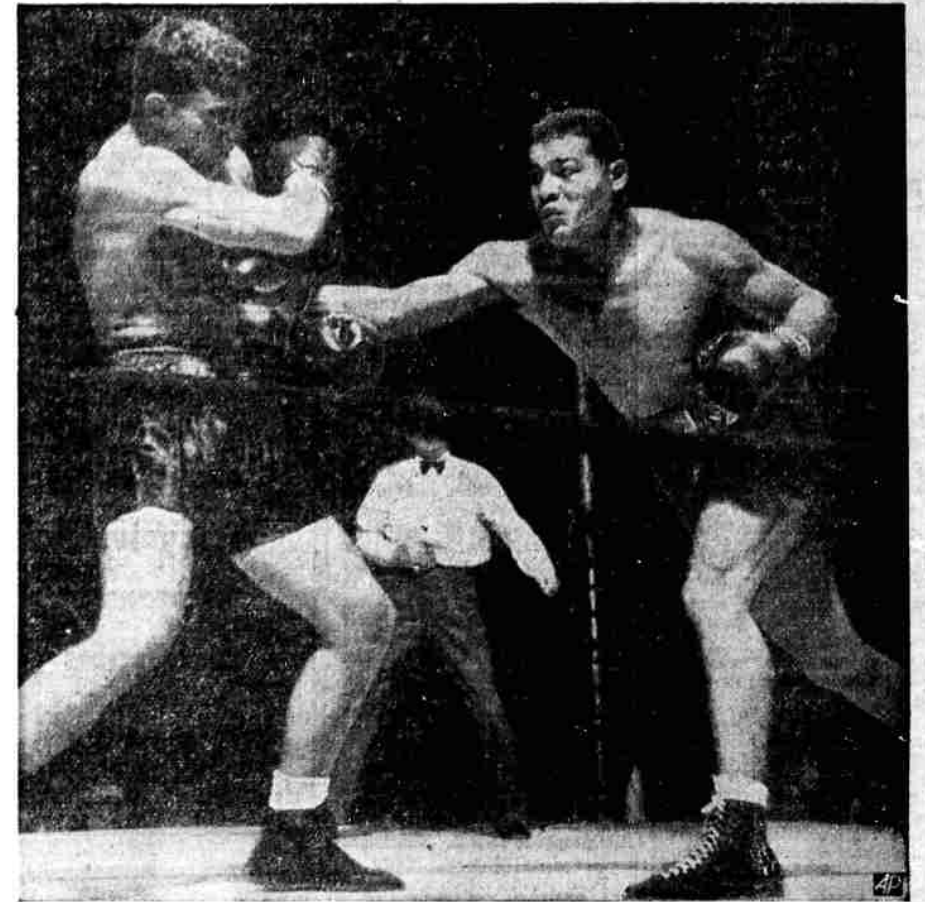
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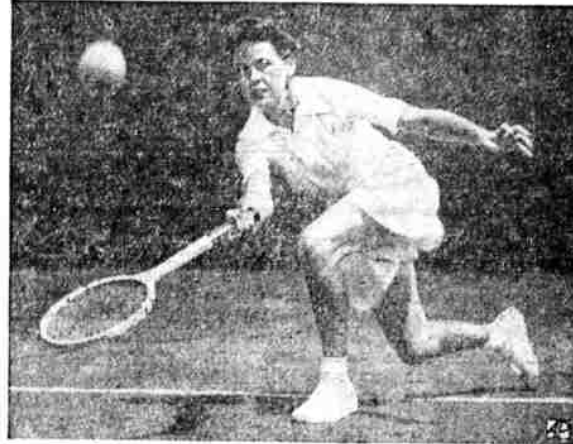
**MINNESOTA TIDE ROLLS ON—AND ON** Players litter the field as Halfback Herman Frickey (33) of Minnesota lunges over for a touchdown in the Minnesota-Michigan game that the Gophers won, 7-0—to add to their string of football victories. Michigan's Tom Kuzma (45) vainly tries to balk that score. Minnesota polished off Wisconsin, 41-6, to end the season as Western Conference champions. Undefeated and untied for two straight seasons, Minnesota led The Associated Press final national gridiron ranking poll for the second successive year.



**COSMIC COMEDY** What Champion Joe Louis did to Lou Nova (left) and that "cosmic punch" the challenger developed for just this occasion made fistie history Sept. 29. The Bomber pulverized Nova, won a technical K.O. in 2:59 of Round 8. Other major bouts: Buddy Baer, who knocked Louis through ropes; Billy Conn, who stayed 13 rounds.



**THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY** Until this fateful moment in late afternoon of Oct. 5, when the ball (foreground) that Yankees' Tommy Henrich had swung at, for the "final" out, glanced off Dodger Catcher Mickey Owens glove, the Brooklyn Bums reckoned their world series chances good. They were leading, 4-3, in ninth inning of fourth game, having won one game. Instead, the Yankees followed up above error with four-run rally, winning 7-4, and took the championship in a subsequent game; score, 3-1.



**COURT QUEEN** Tennis continued its reputation for comely female stars when Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke (above) of New York won women's singles title at Forest Hills, defeating Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-2. Bobby Riggs of Chicago took men's crown by beating Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, also at Forest Hills.



**CAGE CHAMPS** Washington State's Gilbert and Wisconsin's Epperson (38) tangle during Kansas City game that gave Wisconsin 39-34 victory and national collegiate basketball title. Long Island U. beat Ohio, 56-42, to win fourth intercollegiate invitation tourney in New York.



**SKY BIRD** Mighty leaps of 273 feet (above) at Leavenworth, Wash., and of 243 feet at Lake Placid, N. Y., lifted Torger Torkle sky high over nearest ski competitors. Lake Placid jump broke 9-year-old Olympic 65-meter record.



**VICTOR** Women's national amateur golf title was won by Betty Hicks Newell (above) of Long Beach, Calif., who defeated Helen Sigel at Brookline. Mrs. Newell turned pro in November.



**GOAL** His dogged chase after a major golf title ended for Craig Wood (above) of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who took national open title and trophy at Fort Worth. Marvin Ward won national amateur title. Vis Ghesl, the P.G.A. crown.



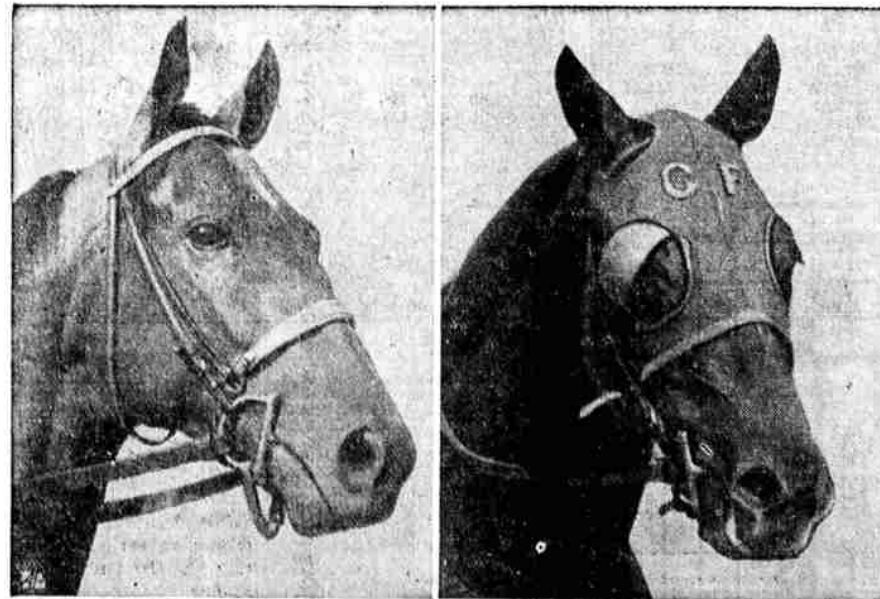
**LAURELS** Coach of the year was Frank Leahy (above), who in his first year there led Notre Dame through an undefeated grid season, the first for Irish since 1930 team coached by Knute Rockne.



**WAY UP THAR'** Oregon's Les Steers set record of 6'11" high jump, inching up from above 6'10 1/2" at Los Angeles in May. Leslie MacMitchell, NYU's relay ace and miler who's undefeated in cross country, tied competitive indoor record for mile with 4:07.4. Greg Rice ran two miles in 8:53.4, three miles in 13:51, both world records.



**SWIM** Nancy Merkl, 14, of Portland, Ore., a cripple for her first eight years of life, clipped an amazing 17 seconds off the American 1,500-meter free style record in women's national A.A.U. meet at High Point, N. C.



**GOOD HORSEFLESH** Whirlaway, winner of the Kentucky Derby, Freakness and Belmont Stakes, must shove over to make room for Alasab (left), two-year-old champion and 1941's Cinderella horse that cost Albert Sabath only \$700 and won \$110,610 before taking a rest that will precede his campaign for 1942 laurels. Whirly's one-eyed blinker (right) keeps him from bearing out at the turns. Bay View, an unsung 4-year-old, won world's richest horse race, the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, and Porter's Cap took the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby.



**SHARE ALIKE** Co-winners of the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway May 30 were Mauri Rose (left) and Floyd Davis, hugging trophy. Rose, his own car forced out, crossed finish line in racer Davis drove the initial laps.