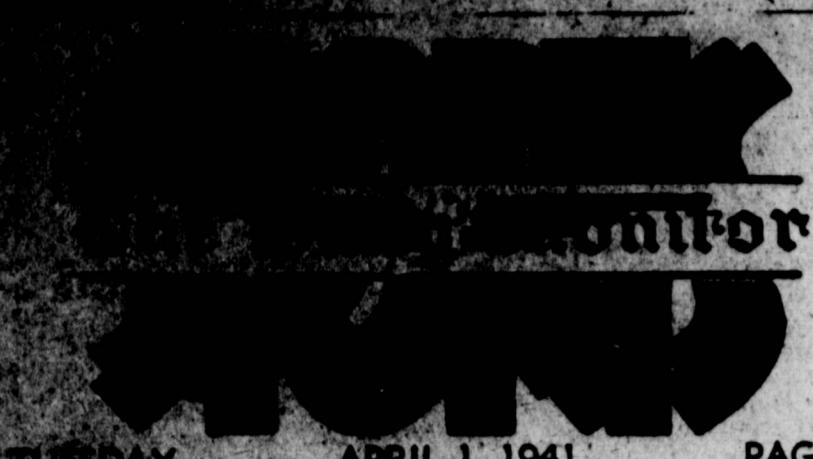


HOWIE'S SERVICE CAPTURES CITY CAGE TITLE



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The Sports Glass

—John Clifford

With the city recreation playoffs ancient history basketball is now as dead in Mount Clemens as this column will be tomorrow. Bowling goes on in the leagues as usual, but the sport reached its climax last week and the week before during the city bowling tournament. It is too early for outdoor swimming and indoor competition has long since concluded. We come now to the spring and summer sports — baseball, tennis, golf, track, etc. — and we must add with expectation pleasure.

FRESH AIR SPORTS

Hot-house sports are interesting and exciting but the fresh air variety are usually more spectacular and draw more interest. It is a matter of taste as with olives, but we think the bulk of approval goes with us. Without doubt the two biggest sports in the country are baseball and football — the one a summer game the other a fall game. Baseball now comes to the fore to steal the lime-light and hog the columns of the sporting press. But with it comes the other trash-air contests and their following is both large and robust.

The Bathers are organizing their ranks in all the sports enumerated above, and are preparing for their annual assault on the Border Cities League.

The tennis team began practice officially yesterday and will enter competition in two weeks. The track team has been practising lightly indoors and is scheduled to meet Algonac in the first meet of the year on April 8. A few others have made the rounds, but it is still a little early for the steady tee-work. Baseball practice, of course, has been going on for a few weeks and the team is being slowly whipped into shape.

BATHER TRACK WOES

We were speaking to Theron Tompkins, Bather track and swimming coach. Tompkins isn't sure of what talent he will have on the cinders this year. He lost all but one of his veterans by graduation. Only John Craft, half-mile, is a tested warrior. Tompkins, however, admitted he has a high-jumper in Herman Butler and another in Bob Hall. Butler has done 5'-11" in practice. Don Stuart and Bob Godfrey should do well in the shot put.

Thirty-six candidates turned out for the track team. Of these, Tompkins said, about 16 will compete in the 11 events in league competition.

Over at St. Mary's high school all is bustle and hustle as the Mountaineers attempt to whip a baseball team into shape to play in Catholic League competition for the first time in the school's history. Enough boys signed up for the team to make about our squads. When the need is done by Coach Willie May, St. Mary's should have one sort of team.

Revolver Club Wins Match

Beats Detroit Team by 80 Points

Starting a series of invitation matches, the Bath City Revolver and Rifle club, organized last fall, last night defeated the Hudson Revolver Club team, of Detroit, by 80 points.

The local squad shot 565 out of a possible 800 points in a slow fire match, while Hudson tallied 516 points. In the doubles, slow fire, timed, and rapid fire match the Bath City squad scored 506 out of a possible 800 points. Hudson registered 475 points.

Forty-five members compose the Bath City team which was organized by Police Officer Pat O'Grady, Harold Krauseneck is president of the club and Edward McSweeney, range officer and instructor.

The team will shoot in a re-match with the Hudson squad next Wednesday in Detroit.

Scores last night:

SLOW FIRE MATCH

Bath City
Russell Copeland 130
Homer Moore 139
Sergt. E. Dossett 139
Walter Stewart 29

Team Total 505
Hudson
Stahl 182
Johnson 161
Campbell 97
Maison 97

Team Total 516
DOOTHAN, Ala.—The Cincinnati Reds are glad to be heading north. Not only was Florida cold and damp during their March stay, but a three-day visit to Havana had only one sunshiny day, and the return trip was so rough several huskies admitted feeling "woozy." Cuban officials blamed the elements for a \$4,000 loss on the three-game series between the Reds and the Boston Red Sox.

Hudson
Player SI.Fr. Tim. Rap. Tl's
Copeland 90 90 91 271
Dossett 80 85 70 235

Team 170 175 161 506
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Johnson 82 87 77 246
Stahl 75 74 80 229

Team 157 161 157 475
Men are allowed four seconds per shot on Timed fire and two seconds per shot on rapid fire.

BROWN COACH DEFERRED

PROVIDENCE, April 1—Coach George Anderson has received deferment in selective service until Brown University's track and field season is completed.

At a meeting last Friday 45 boys signed up for the team. Three veterans of intermural competition, Homer Van Hollenbeck, outfielder in 1940, Joe Pelletier, pitcher, and Henry Brown, catcher, returned to the lists and will seek berths on the nine.

A schedule has not yet been arranged, according to Coach May.

Ball Camp Notes

LAKELAND, Fla.—There's no tomfoolery in the Detroit Tigers' camp on April 1, for the annual squad pruning is due to start. General Manager Jack Zeller has conferred the last two days with Manager Del Baker on the fate of eight pitchers, a catcher, three infielders and three outfielders.

SHREVEPORT, La.—Although Larry McPhail, Dodgers' president, is in California while part of the Brooklyn squad is here and the rest in Florida, the boss still can get action. After Sunday's defeat, MacPhail wired Manager Leo Durocher and asked him to poll the press "whether we should open the season with Dresser's Tiger Tamers or Durocher's Powder Puffs." The Powder Puffs responded by powdering the offerings of three Dallas pitchers for a dozen hits and an 8 to 3 victory.

LOS ANGELES—Connie Mack plans to alter the Philadelphia Athletics training schedule drastically next year. Instead of booking games nearly every day, Connie hopes to restrict playing dates mostly to week-ends, with occasional mid-week games. "I want at least two or three days a week open for practice in things that should be rehearsed," he explained. "Too many players get too little work with a game every day."

ORLANDO, Fla.—The St. Louis Cardinals' roster was reduced to 32 today after the departure of four players. Pitchers Harry Breen and Murry Dickson and Outfielder Carden Gillenwater went to Columbus of the American Association and Pitcher Max Surkort to the Rochester Internationals.

ORLANDO, Fla.—If 19-year-old Joe Beck comes through with three innings of worthwhile pitching against the St. Louis Cardinals today, Manager Bucky Harris will have him measured for a regular Washington uniform. The youngster from the class D Florida State League is slated to follow Steve Sundra, former Yankee who will be pitching his first game for the Senators.

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Miss Betz is Seen Worthy Successor to Queen Alice

Observers Say Indoor Champ Can't Miss at Forest Hills

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

• Eleanor Tennant, the famous judge, is just one of many fine judges who say Pauline May Betz can't miss winning the national women's singles tennis championship when the firing gets under way at Forest Hills, Aug. 29.

They see in Miss Betz, a nice looking girl of 21, worthy successor to Alice Marble, who turned professional.

Miss Betz patterned her game after that of the spectacular, hard-hitting Miss Marble. The girls are warm friends. They correspond, and Miss Marble hopes to take her fellow Californian in hand before the tournament.

Dorothy May Bundy, whom Miss Betz defeated, 6-1, 10-12, 6-2, to acquire the indoor crown at Brookline, believes her west coast neighbor will scale the heights outdoors. Both attend Rollins College in Florida. They were in the party that toured South America.

"Pauline has the strokes, fight, physique and endurance," repeats Miss Bundy. "She could play all day."

CALIFORNIA MISS HAS AN IMAGINATIVE GAME

What Miss Tennant, who brought out Miss Marble and other stars, likes best about Miss Betz is that the Los Angeles miss has an imaginative game which will keep women's tennis on the high plane to which Queen Alice returned it.

"While Pauline had a fine record last year, she was over-confident in the nationals," explains Teacher Tennant. "She will have a better picture of the situation this summer."

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St. Mary's to Play League Ball

For the first time in the school's annals St. Mary's High school will send a baseball team into Catholic league competition.

The Mountaineers' application for admittance to the league has been authorized and the squad will begin training immediately under the leadership of Coach Wilson May.

St. Mary's submitted an application in 1940 but filed too late for recognition.

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Hockey Playoffs

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Toronto.

AMERICAN LEAGUE FINALS
Hershey at Cleveland.
(No Games Last Night)

FROM SOCK TO SWING

NEW YORK, April 1—Henry Armstrong, the great little Negro boxer who recently retired, is leading a swing band at a night club here.

The best-of-seven games series will qualify the winner for the Stanley Cup finals against the Detroit Red Wings.

The Bruins show every intention of getting up off the floor to win tonight's contest and send the series back to Boston for the seventh game Thursday. And admirable as the idea of never quitting may appear, it also indicates they feel that last Saturday's 2-1 overtime setback at Boston left them with only an outside chance of coping the series.

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Mind Over Matter

TORONTO HAS BETTER MENTAL ATTITUDE AS WELL AS EDGE IN MAN POWER AND PHYSICAL CONDITION

TORONTO, April 1—(AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, holding a 3-2 lead in games, the important "home ice" advantage and an edge in manpower and physical condition, also appeared to have a better mental attitude than the Boston Bruins today as they made ready the sixth game of the Stanley Cup hockey playoff series.

Meanwhile, word came from Detroit that Joe Fisher, young right winger of the Red Wings, would be out of the final series, and that Eddie Warens would be ready to replace him. Fisher suffered a fractured right ankle in Sunday's game at Chicago.

PIN POINTS

SIERENS EXTENDS LEAD

• Sierens Music extended its lead over the K. of C. in the Holy Name league at the Mount Clemens Recreation last night when it took two games and a match from Miller's Awning. Sierens got 2,361 pins to Millers 2,480. The K. of C. team lost two games to Budweiser. Frank Petipren of Budweiser led the league in scoring with a 584 (201-222-161). J. J. Brandner took second honors with a 576.

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At any rate, the Zuyder Zee.

Caught on the Fly

• Babe Dahlgren won a membership in a Boston golf club for soaking the first Homer for the Bees. Dixie writers who have been watching Jim Bradock's comeback try say the old boy is gone for good—fat and soft from gold living. Billy Herman is cold shouldering it to the Dodgers . . . will someone kindly tell us how Rollins College manages to wind up with all those tennis stars from the coast?

• The derby colony is growing at Churchill Downs, and more than 400 horses are training at Belmont Park for the Jamaica opening . . . "Sporting News" says Nick Altrock, Washington coach and comedian who fell out of a tree this winter, may never walk again.

Then and Now

Five years ago, only 22 men reported for football at the University of Louisville . . . The other day 39 came out for the football alone.

Headline Headliner

New York's "PM" chronicled Bill Judge's sensational return to form as follows . . . "Jugger . . . from dizzy to dazzling."

Beats Williams' for Crown, 40-34

Bobcean Sparks Servicemen with 17 Points; Gwynn Leads Plumbers in Defeat

• Five triumphant Howie's Service caps last night won the right to wear gold-plated basketballs on their watchchains as the city basketball champions of 1941.

The honor was achieved last night at the Mount Clemens High school gymnasium where the servicemen defeated Williams' Plumbers, 40-34, to sweep the two-game series.

Victor in 12 out of 14 starts during the regular City Recreation league season, Howie's took three out of four playoff contests in winning the title. They dropped their first game to Koleky, 27-34, then went on to beat the Merchants, 42-30, Koleky, 30-29, Williams, 33-29. Their victory over the Plumbers last Wednesday forced the championships to an extra game. Williams' won their first two tilts in the playoffs, against the Merchants and Koleky.

Howie's set the pace all the way last night. They took the lead in the first quarter, 12-8, and held Williams' even in the second frame, both teams netting 11 markers. In the third period Williams' was held scoreless while the Servicemen chalked up six more pointers.

The bitter news was contained in an X-ray report of Joe Fisher, the team physician said was fractured in the second period of the semi-final clash with the Chicago Blackhawks Sunday night. Fisher, a right winger, had insisted that the ankle was only twisted.

But Dr. C. L