

MERCHANTS SET NEW CITY LOOP REC

The Sports Glass

—John Clifford

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Mount Clemens can well be proud of its bowling products. Pitted against some of the "big" teams of Detroit and vicinity a Bowl-O-Drome team, composed of Mel Frederick, Floyd Frederick, George Noteboom, Emmet Quinn, and Norman LaCroix walked off with the lead in the first round of the Paris Cleaners Sweepstakes Sunday night.

The boys have a couple of rounds of good hard kegging left before the tournament winds up and the trophy and \$200 first prize is handed out to the winner, but win or lose they accomplished something of which they can be proud.

If the boys don't fall completely during the next two weeks, when the last two rounds will be run off, they stand in an excellent position to cop prize money. Their high total of 2,976, while good enough to keep them in front of the Mack-Boulevard Recreation team with its 2,957, will probably have to be bettered in the final rounds when the alleys get hot.

The team has the stuff to produce bigger and better scores. They should have topped 3,000 Sunday, but were dogged tough splits in their final rounds. Emmet Quinn ran into trouble in his second game when he rolled a 171. In his third game he had a 224 but would have had a good 250 with a single break. George Noteboom was the local big man with a 621. George rolled 230-198-193. Mel Frederick had a 593 and Floyd Frederick a 565. Norman LaCroix also found rough going in the last game when he got a 180. LaCroix, in the anchor slot, rang up a 607 for second honors.

On Spinning the Bottle

What we said last week about spinning the bottle when it comes to judging horseflesh on which to lay your two bucks or 10 goes double today.

If the bottle had stopped at Bay View last Saturday, and you had put two semolios on his damp and disregarded nose in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, you'd be \$218 richer today.

But no, everybody thought the only thing Bay View was fit for was carting potatoes, including the owner, Tony Pelleteri, who, according to reliable sources, thought twice about giving its former owner, E. K. Thomas, one measly buck for him. At that Pelleteri was offered the nog for nothing. Nothing more than curiosity prompted him to give the animal a whirl in the Handicap.

Opinion regarding Bay View's racing ability is reflected by the fact that the only persons who knew he was in the race were the bookmakers—and even they were inclined to forget it. A few racing experts, after writing reams of high sounding prose on the merits of Midland, Chelton, Porter's Cap, Tequini, dismissed the Son of Sweep All with the observation that he was so-bowlegged that the whole field could have run underneath him while he staggered for the tape.

Mud in His Eyes

Well, my hearties, Bay View just wasn't a horse that paid attention to statistics, breeding, or form, or anything except outscoring the favorite, Midland. Like Ol' Bob Zuppke, he pointed for a particular victory, and, by gad, he got it. If horses blush, Midland must have resembled an over-ripe tomato after the race. Horse writers don't blush or they would have thrown their form charts to the winds and made up their minds then and there to write jingles. They're more enjoyable and they cost the reader less.

We say, spin the bottle. And to clinch our point we would like to remain suckers everywhere that Bimelech did not win the \$50,000 Widener, even though the expert had apparently pre-arranged it. Bim, the mudder, got his mud, but he took it in the face for a change. Another unknown, Big Pebble splashed home to fame.

Keep an Eye on Temple in '42; Owls Should Rate with Best

BY TED MEIER

PHILADELPHIA, March 4 — (P) — Do you want a good tip for the 1942 collegiate basketball season? Keep an eye on Temple.

The Owls, playing a tough schedule, have won 12 and lost seven games so far this winter, but don't let those seven defeats mislead you.

Harmon Has 'Has Been' Feeling

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 4 — (P) — Tom Harmon already has that "has been" feeling.

He was drying himself after a shower in the Yost Field house when reporters wanted to know if he had signed a contract for a motion picture he plans to make next summer.

"You know, I'm just a 'has been' now," Harmon told them.

Maybe it was modesty at the prospect of undertaking a brief movie career or a belief that the last football game he played for the University of Michigan was his climax in the public eye.

"No, the contract hasn't been signed," he said. "The whole thing is still tentative."

The Michigan halfback, who carried the ball 3,456 yards in the Wolverines' offensive in the past three football seasons and scored 237 points, plans to receive a diploma in June.

He still looks to radio for a post-college career and has four proposals for sports announcing under consideration but has made a verbal agreement with the Crosby agency of Hollywood to do a picture next summer, with an option for one or two more.

"I suppose it will be a football picture," he said, "but I don't know much about it yet."

Chess Club Holds Weekly Meeting

The Mount Clemens Chess club will hold another of its regular meetings tonight at the home of Howard Hubbard, 28 Hubbard avenue. All chess players are invited to attend.

Bathers Play Ferndale in Regionals

Class C Schools in County Meet This Week

Championship aspirations of the Mount Clemens basketball team will be boosted or dashed Wednesday night, March 12 when the Bathers clash with Ferndale in the first round of regional play in the state cage championships.

Drawings were made yesterday at Ferndale. Coach Ernest Buckholz announced that the Bathers will meet Ferndale at 9 p.m. March 12. Other pairings are as follows: Grosse Pointe-Royal Oak at 8 p.m.; Hazel Park-Port Huron at 6:30 p.m. Pontiac drew a bye.

Class C schools in the county also drew yesterday. Richmond and New Haven meet in a district playoff at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, March 6; Armada and Marine City at 8 p.m. Thurday; and St. Stevens of Port Huron and Marysville at 9:15 p.m. Romeo will play St. Clair Friday. The dinner will meet Rochester Saturday night. Algonac drew a bye and will engage the winner of the Richmond-New Haven game on Friday.

Pin Points

MURPHY BROS. ADVANCE

Murphy Bros. Fuel Oil moved further into the lead in the Macomb Recreation Class B-1 league last night when it swept its match with Rickard Heating, 881-827-840 to 824-820-763. Henry Murphy led the fuelers with 574, which was second high for the night. High kegler was Otto Nickel, with a 585. The second place Studebaker team scored a two-game win over Kibble's Toggery.

KURZ EXTENDS LEAD

Kurz Tavern extended its lead over Madou in the Fumble league at the Bowl-O-Drome last night when it took two games of a match from Lakeside Fuel. The Madou team bowed thrice to Gasow. Kurz has now won 41 and lost 22. Madou has a record of 37 and 26.

R. Bett was high in the league with a 535. Jack Madou was second high with a 522.

KRAUSE BOWLS 618

Sierens Music continued its sweep of the Holy Name league at the Mount Clemens Recreation when it knocked off the third-place Cody McMahon team in three straight games. Sam Krause led the scoring with 618 points on a 220-200-198. The second-place K. of C. team also advanced with a two-game win over Macomb Beer. Leo Killawald scored a 585 for the K. of C.

PRIEHS HOLD LEAD

Priehs lost two games to Kibbie in the Ladies' Friday Night league but maintained its lead as the second-place Al's Hi-Speed and LaCroix & Groesbeck teams lost two games apiece to Feygo and Banner Linen. The Jewel Theatre made it a three-way tie for second spot when it took a couple from Murphy Bros.

Mildred DeDecker, of Right Price Market, led the league with a 503. Mary Meitz, of LaCroix & Groesbeck was close behind with a 491.

Field Cagers Win First Game of Trip

Selfridge Field's fast-stepping basketball team, the Flyers, won the first game of a three-game tour in Washington, D. C., according to Sgt. Norman Blackwell, manager of the team.

The Flyers turned back a Bowling Field quintet, 49-35. Hank Capron was leading scorer with 20 points.

You see, I chose Mr. Adams as the ideal man to settle this everlasting argument about where the old masters could beat the present day Sheads and Nelsons because of his unique qualifications.

The last match he saw, up to yesterday when he watched the four-ball at the Miami Biltmore together, was a play-off between the two city blocks, dug

Pepped Up by Manager Southworth, Cardinals Have Vision of Pennant



Big Walker Cooper, left, one of the fastest catchers in the game, joins his pitching brother, Morton Cooper.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NA Service Sports Editor
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 4—Billy Southworth came back and the St. Louis Cardinals say he has plenty of company.

The Red Birds believe they are once more in the pennant hunt under the guidance of the old outfielder once forced out of baseball by demon rum.

The material has been there for two years, but the severity of Ray Blades and his quick-on-the-trigger method of changing pitchers had the club down. The blokes in the red blazers were in last place last June 14 when Sam Breadon brought Southworth in from Rochester.

Southworth was rewarded for having been a flag-winning AA manager, who developed more good talent than any other pilot in the far-flung St. Louis chain.

Southworth's first job was to restore confidence and morale. Pitchers who had been yanked for issuing a base on balls or allowing a single "were told:

"This is your game. Get out Billy long to straighten them out. They managed to finish third.

HAVE IMPOSING CROP OF RECRUIT PITCHERS

The Cardinals have potential 20-game winners in Morton Cooper, Lon Warneke and Bill McGee. They have another Wild Bill Hallahan in Max Lanier,

and another seasoned and capable southpaw in Clyde Shoun.

In addition to the holdover hurriers they have one of the finest collections of recruit pitchers ever brought to training camp . . . headed by Howard Krist and Ernie White. Krist had an

advanced run average of 1.71 in winning 22 engagements for



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be ready to play third base in major league style.

SOUTHWORTH REVIVED ESPRIT DE CORPS

Johnny Mize topped the league in runs batted in with 127 in 1940, and Southworth expects Outfielder Country Slaughter to give the huge first baseman a bat for that title and the batting championship.

Terry Moore hits enough and there is not a better defensive center fielder.

Ernie Koy, right-hand hitter, scrapes Harry Walker, who swings from the other side and is a \$100,000 beauty from Columbus, for the other pasture. They may alternate, depending on the opposition's pitching. The veteran Estel Crabtree is around as an extra fly-chasing hand and pinch-hitter.

The Cardinals won 10 of 16 games from the Cincinnati Reds after Southworth took over.

Practical Billy Southworth cracked 100 theories out the window, and as he does an esprit de corps walked right through the front door of the Cardinals' clubhouse.

Snead, Gudahl Lead Biltmore

Burn Up Course with 21 Birdies

By JOHN WILDS

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Mar. 4—(P)—It's enough to discourage any duffer, the way picked golf professionals have been taking the Miami Biltmore golf course—a 5,640 yard layout—to pieces in the international dual ball tournament.

Since 16 two-man teams started Sunday, contestants have accounted for two eagles and 295 birdies in 410 holes of match play.

The eagles both won holes, but on 46 occasions birdies were good for nothing better than halves.

Best average for clipping par has been established by the red hot combination of Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Ralph Gudahl of Chicago, now favorites to survive two more days of grueling play and regain the trophy they won two years ago.

Snead and Gudahl have fired an eagle and 21 birdies in the 64 holes they needed to defeat two opponents.

In the battle of birdies today, it was a return of a Sunday engagement. Boston plays at home against the fifth-place Chicago Black Hawks. The game offers the Bruins a chance to take the

Wings Meet Rangers

IF THEY WIN THIS ONE THEY'LL NEED ONLY ONE MORE POINT TO CLINCH

THIRD PLACE

By the Associated Press

• Of course, most of them, except Boston and Toronto, are pretty sure of it already. Only on the top, where the Bruins and the Leafs are tied at 86 points and with six games to go, is the race so close there's any likelihood of change.

But if the Wings win, they'll be certain of at least a tie for third place and have five more games in which to earn the one point they'll need to clinch that spot.

Since they are ten points behind Boston and Toronto, they have practically no chance of finishing higher than third.

Tonight's Detroit-Ranger engagement at New York is a return clash. They met at Detroit Saturday, and the Wings, after trailing 6-2 going into the third period, pulled out a 4-3 decision in overtime. Another triumph will put them four points ahead of the Rangers, who already have played 45 games against Detroit's 42 and will have only two more to go after tonight's encounter. The Red Wings have been a particular "jinx" to the Rangers all season, winning three of their seven encounters and tying three.

The other game tonight also is a return of a Sunday engagement. Boston plays at home against the fifth-place Chicago Black Hawks. The game offers the Bruins a chance to take the

league lead from Toronto, which is idle, but that won't mean a great deal, for the Leafs will have an extra game in which to make up the deficit. The Bruins pulled out a 4-3 decision at Chicago Sunday for their third victory in seven clashes with the Hawks. Two others ended in ties, and Chicago won two.

10 Wolverine Cagers Awarded Letters Monday

• ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 4—(P)—Ten members of the University of Michigan basketball team, which closed its season last week with a record of nine victories and ten defeats, were awarded letters Monday.

The letters were presented to Captain Herbert A. Brogan, Lansing; William Cartmill, Verona, N. J.; Mel Comin, Chicago; Leo Doyle, Pequannock; Joseph Glasser, Endicott, N.Y.; William Herrmann, Detroit; James Mandell, Chicago; George Ruehle, Detroit; Mike Sofiak, Gary, Ind., and Harold Westerman, Adrian.

William Houle, Bellevue, Ohio, received a numeral, Michigan's secondary award in basketball.

ROCHESTER, March 4—The Rochester Red Wing roster this season includes a twin brother battery—pitcher Charles Goonan and catcher James Goonan.

Two Badgers Make All-Star

Englund, Kotz Placed on Big Ten Quintet

CHICAGO, March 4—Wisconsin's championship basketball machine was awarded two positions on the all-conference team annually selected by Big Ten coaches for the Associated Press.

Gene Englund, high-scoring center, was a unanimous choice for a first team spot, the only repeater from the 1940 all-star team. John Kotz, Husky Badger sophomore forward, also was placed on the team.

The coaches gave the other forward position to Ohio State's Dick Fisher, third-ranking scorer in the loop. Kotz and Fisher barely won the first team jobs from Don Carlson of Minnesota and Joe Stumpf, whose scoring record was the only bright spot in an otherwise drab season for the Chicago cagers.

Bob Richmond of Illinois and Bob Dye of Indiana polled a heavy vote as first team guards, easily outranking all other candidates. Many coaches, admitting the scarcity of good guards this season, awarded forwards and centers the defensive spots.

Purdue's Don Blashaw, receiving votes as a forward and center, wound up as the second pivot man. Second team guard positions went to Wisconsin's Mike Sofiak and Indiana's Bill Menke, who received votes for all positions. Minnie and Blasenken were members of the All-Star second team in 1940.

The all-Big Ten basketball teams selected for the Associated Press by the coaches were:

First Team: Captain Englund, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Kotz, Badger; Mike Sofiak, Indiana; Bill Menke, Indiana; Jimmie Blasenken, Wisconsin; Jimmie Carlson, Minnesota.

Second Team: Dick Fisher, Ohio State; Carl Carlson, Minnesota; Leo Doyle, Pequannock; George Ruehle, Detroit; Jimmie Carlson, Minnesota; Jimmie Blasenken, Wisconsin.

Honorable Mention: Gene Englund, Wisconsin; Carl Carlson, Minnesota; Leo Doyle, Pequannock; Jimmie Carlson, Minnesota; Jimmie Blasenken, Wisconsin.

Others: Jimmie Carlson, Minnesota; Carl Carlson, Minnesota;