

SPORTS

Madison Shows Class By Win Over Columbus

Decisive Victory End Doubts As To Madison Ranking

Indianapolis, Feb. 11.—(UP)—The Madison Cubs proved last night that it is not just a beautiful dream—that they are not a top-notch basketball club on paper alone. The Cubs defeated Columbus' Bulldogs, their first good competition of the year, 33-20.

It was the 19th victory of the season for the Cubs, last year's final tourney runners-up. Madison's only defeat has been to Jeffersonville.

Columbus, recent spurter in the cage race, vanquisher of the rough Shelbyville quintet and leader in the South Central loop, offered the acid test to the Cubs. But now the doubters are appeased and the Madison question mark is erased. The Cubs are definite state leaders, and again are in the thick of the title race.

Lebanon downed Crawfordsville, 36-20, in another headliner last night to further its stock in the chase. Lebanon started its rise by knocking off such powers as Frankfort, Lafayette and South Side of Fort Wayne.

Columbia City upset Huntington, 32-31. Muncie Central defeated Connersville, 45-35, and Muncie Burris swamped Plymouth, 63-39, in other games on the card.

Every team in the current ratings of Indiana's ten leaders goes into action at least once over the weekend. Most of them draw their seasons to a pre-tournament close against rugged opposition.

No headlines are in store for tonight, unless Hammond Clark and Whiting can be considered a top-notch of state-wide significance. But tomorrow night the Horsemen of Horace Mann, second-place team in the ratings, play Froebel in an all-Gary game. Lew Wallace, also of Gary, plays Mann Saturday night. The Horsemen are favored in both contests on time.

Week's Schedule For Adams County Basketball Teams

Wednesday
Jefferson vs. Geneva at Berne.
Kirkland at Rockcreek.
Friday
Commodores vs. Pleasant Mills at Yellow Jackets gym.
Yellow Jackets at Kendallville.
Jefferson at Monmouth.
Hartford at Petroleum.
Winchester at Berne.
Monroe at Gray.
Kirkland at Lancaster.
Saturday
Monroe vs. Bryant at Berne.

strength of beating both teams earlier.
Central of Evansville, No. 3 team, meets Bosse Friday night, and in another city game, South Side and Central tangle at Fort Wayne.

Richmond, a newcomer to the top ten, meets Muncie Central, and Frankfort's Hot Dogs square off with Lafayette in a rousing loop battle that may be a key to which will survive tourney play, should they meet in the tourneys.

The leading Washington Hatchets host Greencastle seeking their 20th victory of the year.
Warsaw and Marion are favored against North Manchester and Wabash respectively, and Madison goes back to the wars against Greensburg in another tough test.

Fort Wayne Central meets Kendallville Saturday night and Hammond Tech tries a comeback against the spurring Kokomo Wildcats, fresh from whipping Anderson and South Side last weekend.

H. S. Basketball
Madison 33; Columbus 20.
Lebanon 36; Crawfordville 20.
Linton 45; Muncie 33.
Evansville Memorial 30; Fort Branch 24.
Columbia City 32; Huntington 31.
Muncie Burris 63; Plymouth 39.
Muncie Central 45; Connersville 35.

College Basketball
Indiana Central 39; Illinois Normal 35.
Manchester 65; Huntington 47.
Evansville 71; Anderson 34.
Franklin 52; Ball State 50 (over-time).

Castling, Cloverleaf Take League Games

G. E., Master Mix Defeated Tuesday

Castling and Cloverleaf were winners in the City Industrial league Tuesday night, with the CYO team racking up a victory in the exhibition game.

Castling defeated G. E., 48 to 30, and Cloverleaf downed Master Mix, 30 to 18. In the exhibition, the CYO team was forced into overtime to edge out St. Mary's CYO of Fort Wayne, 32 to 18.

	PG	FT	TP
Melch, f	8	1	17
Longenberger, f	0	0	0
Bates, c	1	1	3
Clark, g	6	0	12
Gaunt, g	0	4	4
Andrews, f	5	1	11
Wendel, c	0	0	0
Painter, g	0	1	1
TOTALS	20	8	48

	PG	FT	TP
Jackson, f	3	5	11
Andrews, f	3	1	7
Braden, c	1	0	2
Hill, g	2	3	7
Baker, g	1	1	3
TOTALS	10	10	30

	PG	FT	TP
Ulman, f	3	1	7
L. Miller, f	0	0	0
Alberding, c	0	0	0
Bolinger, g	5	4	14
Hackman, g	2	1	5
Lengerich, f	2	0	4
E. Miller, f	0	0	0
Meyers, c	1	0	2
TOTALS	13	6	32

	PG	FT	TP
Karthol, f	0	0	0
Halley, f	0	1	1
Pressler, c	2	2	6
Neldhart, g	3	5	11
De Aeyelo, g	2	0	4
Morhorst, f	2	0	4
F. Karthol, c	1	0	2
TOTALS	10	8	28

	PG	FT	TP
J. Schnepf, f	1	2	4
Wynn, f	3	1	7
K. Schnepf, c	1	0	2
Strickler, g	4	1	9
Worthman, g	0	1	1
Hebbie, f	3	1	7
TOTALS	12	6	30

	PG	FT	TP
E. Williamson, f	0	1	1
McClain, f	0	3	3
Bollenbacher, c	4	2	10
Lee, c	0	1	1
L. Williamson, g	1	1	3
TOTALS	5	8	18

Referee: Vizard.
Today's Sport Parade
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
By Jack Guenther

New York, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Here is a little sweet news for the nation's year-round football fanatics—the Sugar Bowl fiesta held "way down yonder in New Orleans each New Year's day will do business at the same old stand on Jan. 1, 1943. "That is, unless the government requests cancellation," explained A. N. Goldberg as he asked the waiter for you've guessed it—some sugar for his coffee. "We don't anticipate such a request, however, because our game is strictly a charity affair; we're already mapping plans for next year and, if you'll pardon me, I think next year should be the best ever."

Mr. Goldberg, whose views on the matter are authoritative because he is president of the group which sponsors the post-season classic, made a short forward pass at his scrambled eggs and remarked that it was not a bit unusual for the Sugar Bowl committee to start working on its 1943 game in February of 1942.

"You must keep ahead of the

ODDITIES of NEWS

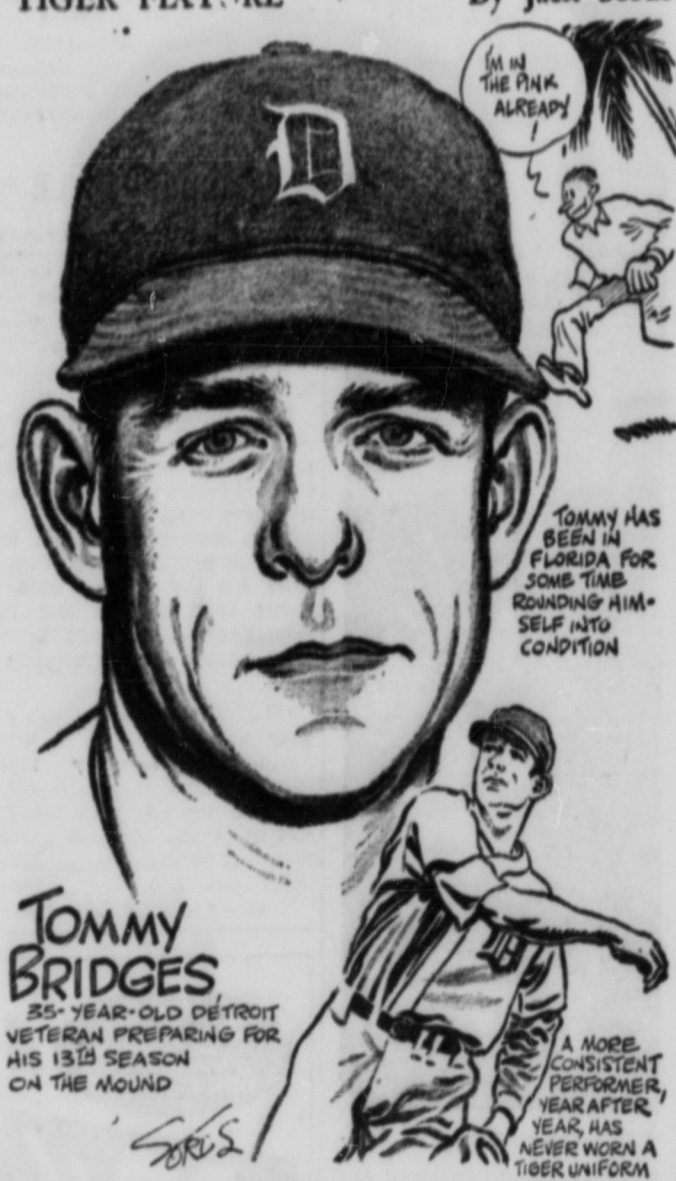
FIVE 20 DOLLAR BILLS WERE FOUND BY G. F. LEMLEY OF STEPHENS CITY VA.; AFTER EXAMINING AN OLD SAFE HE BOUGHT FOR \$5

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TIGER FIXTURE

By Jack Sords



times in football," he grinned. "People ask me what is going to happen to bowl games during the war. Well, I don't know the future of the Rose Bowl, although I hope it is renewed because it is a fine show, but I do know that we are working full steam ahead now. Tie shortages and train cancellations didn't hurt our last game."

New Orleans doesn't think any curtailment is in order because the city is far removed from the war zones. The sport program sold out last year before the bowl teams were picked and Goldberg believes the law of supply and demand still will be working next year. Already, the basketball and boxing shows are being arranged and by July the tennis tournament will be set, too.

"In August we will mail our ticket applications and in September we will begin getting the requests," Goldberg said. "In November we will start watching the big teams. We keep on good terms with all of them at all times. We can't expect them to come to us and we can't just be friendly to the big boys. The champ of today is the bum of tomorrow, and vice versa."

Mr. Goldberg skirted the right end of the table and scored a touchdown on a piece of toast. Then he made two important disclosures. First, that he believed his game was important to national morale. Second, that he was in New York solely to present a trophy to the Fordham team which played in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's afternoon.

The first point is important because Goldberg doesn't make a dime from his job. All proceeds are earmarked for charity and he wouldn't lose a penny if the Sugar Bowl were cancelled tomorrow. When he says that thistles and spectators both will profit by the

relaxation afforded by New Orleans' sport week he isn't trying to protect his wallet.

His reference to Fordham is pertinent, too, because it demonstrates just how thoroughly the Sugar Bowl does business now and what the rival bowls may expect in the way of competition once the New Orleans group retires its bonds and can afford to go from \$75,000 per team to \$100,000 per team. Tradition is fine, but you can't build gyms or dormitories out of it.

Goldberg flew from New Orleans to New York to award the Rams a cup because he believes in keeping a friend once he has made one. This philosophy is worked out in other ways, too. For instance, last holiday season the Sugar Bowl didn't entertain only Missouri and Fordham. The officials showed the town to Alabama and Oregon State as well.

"These two teams played in other bowl games," he said, "but we wanted to make friends of them. Some day we may want to do business with them. We don't consider one game at a time. We think of the Sugar Bowl as of 10 years from now and 20 years from now. The more friends we have, the bigger and better and faster our game is bound to grow."

At this point Mr. Goldberg had to catch a plane so he polished off the rest of his breakfast quickly and took a big swig of water. As he drank it he made a wry face. Then he set the glass back on the table with a shudder, crossed his fingers and groaned:

"After that rain of last New Year's day I just can't look at water."

Census bureau figures reveal that in some states less than half of the persons convicted of rape received prison sentences.

Athletics To Open Spring Training

First Team To Open Training Program

New York, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Baseball bulletin board:

Athletics: Become first major league club to start spring training by opening camp at Anaheim, Calif., tomorrow. . . . To provide shirts, caps and stockings for players for first time in club's history. . . . Cennie Mack angling for Yankees' Frankie Crosetti to plug infield gap.

Browns: No additional report on the prospect of necessary financial aid from rest of league. . . . Most recent loss to army aviation corps was shortstop Johnny Berardino. . . . Toledo's Vernon Stephens will get the chance.

Indians: 1942 contracts went into the mails a few days ago and biggest beef is expected from first baseman Hal Trosky who's said to have gotten the biggest slash because of his uncertain physical condition.

Red Sox: Particularly high on rookie pitcher Oscar Judd, who was Louisville's leading hurler in 1941, winning 13 and losing five. . . . Regained control his biggest asset.

Senators: Without a single survivor of the 1933 championship team but have a corner on the friendly foreign market with Alex Carrasquel, a Venezuelan; Robert Moren, a Norwegian and Bobby Estalella and Roberto Ortiz, Cubans.

Tigers: Only two 1942 contracts in the safe—manager Del Baker and coach Charley Gehringer. . . . Pitcher Buck Newsom has announced he's going to protest any pay cut.

White Sox: Eddie Froelich, trainer of the Black Hawks hockey team, succeeds the late Ad Schacht as club trainer. . . . Sox have only available lighting equipment for night ball in the city.

Yankees: Biggest news is start of holdout war between outfielder Joe Di Maggio (in Florida) and president Ed Harrow (in New York)—Joe says next move "up to club."

Braves: Begin training March 9 at Sanford, Fla. . . . 34-player squad to include 13 hurlers, all six feet or more in height. . . . Four or five southpaws are rookies.

Cards: Front-office officials deny Johnny Mize deal with Giants on a conditional basis but add there's little doubt about the hefty slugger's being in good physical condition.

Cubs: Will have no night ball at Wrigley Field because they have no equipment. . . . May share White Sox' park but the move has received no backing from any officials concerned as yet.

Dodgers: Cookie Lavagetto currently the club hero because of his enlistment in the navy aviation corps without any fanfare. . . .

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BOY SCOUT BANQUET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Cubs.
Lloyd Cowens, Adams Scout chairman, presented scout trophy for the year to Daniels, scoutmaster of Troop 61. Troop 61 finished for the year with 1,891 points.

Troop 62, American Legion, second with 1,069 points and Troop 63, Lions, finished close behind with 1,030 points.

R. L. VanHorn, field executive spoke briefly, urging the Scouts to be "Strong for America."

The meeting closed with showing of moving pictures. Scout activities here during past year.

W. Guy Brown was toastmaster.



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An exceptionally good farm, black soil in high state of fertility, drained and extra well fenced. An ideal location. IMPROVEMENTS: Six room house, basement, natural gas, electric and a new well. Barn 30x50, corn crib and wagon shed. Chicken house; Garage and Milk House.

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As we have sold our farm we will sell at public auction 1 mile west of Hoagland, or 10 miles south of Fort Wayne on Road 27, then 2 miles east, or 9 miles north of Decatur on road 27, then 2 miles east, on SATURDAY, FEB. 14 at 12:00 o'clock Noon

13-HEAD CATTLE—13 2 dairy cows, 2 and 3 yrs. old, each milking 4 gal. per day; 4 dairy heifers, coming 2 yrs. old; 6 steers, Durham and White Face coming 2 yrs. old; 1 Guernsey bull, coming 2 yrs. old.

3-HEAD HORSES—3 1 sorrel mare; 1 bay mare; 1 white horse, all smooth mouth, good workers.

14-HEAD HOGS—14 1 Duroc sow, due to farrow April 10; 4 Duroc gilts, will farrow April; 9 Duroc Fall Pigs. CHICKENS—45 White Rock and Leghorn laying hens. HAY AND SEED—4 tons clover hay; 4 bushel timothy seed.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC. John Deere fertilizer grain drill; manure spreader; wagon; plow; pump-jack; 1/4 h. p. motor; harness; collars; double end good 2-wheel stock trailer; cream separator; iron kettle; some lumber. Household Goods and many articles not mentioned.

Nora Kennerk and Alice Oser, Owners
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Ralph Girard, Clerk.

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Sun. Mon. Tues.—Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes on Broadway"

CORT

Tonight & Thursday



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