



By Eddie Ash

Cissell Nudges Hodapp on Down Trail

Wide Interest in Harness Sale Here

JOHNNY HODAPP wishes Bill Cissell would quit chasing him around and off of jobs. Cissell first went from the Chicago White Sox to Cleveland and this transfer sent Hodapp from Cleveland to the Sox. Next Hodapp moved to the Boston Red Sox and only recently Cleveland traded Cissell to Boston and Hodapp was given the air and released to the minors. In other words, in Hodapp's life, it was Cleveland to Chicago to Boston and "out," with Cissell nudging him along.

It happens that way in baseball now and then and is construed as a jinx over which nobody has any control. Moreover, there is no deliberate scheme to keep one player trailing another from team to team. It's just the breaks of the game. Hodapp hit .312 this year, but lost his major berth. Bucky Harris, new Red Sox pilot, said a broken leg received by Hodapp a few years ago explains the demotion.

HOPAPP never recovered his fielding skill after the injury, Manager Harris stated. Johnny lost his snap on ground balls and also developed a weakness in pivoting on double plays. The former Indianapolis star's best major batting average was .354, posted during one of his years with Cleveland. The recent release of outfielder Tom Oliver by the Red Sox to Baltimore brings to light how a player's batting average "follows him down." Oliver, a dandy fly chaser, batted .283 in 1930, a good pace for an outfielder of exceptional fielding skill. He started to slip at the plate, however, and fell off seventeen points in 1931. The next year, 1932, saw him take another slide to .264, and this year he skidded again and closed at .258. That means his job.

HARNESS HORSE buyers from all over the country and a few from foreign countries will be visitors in the city from Nov. 7 and 8 to attend the Indianapolis Speed Sale at the Coliseum state fairground. The harness speed sport is one of the leading industries of Indiana and this year the trotters and pacers given more prominence than ever throughout the nation. The big sale will consist of 227 head of trotters and pacers and among them will be some of the outstanding light harness steppers of the United States. Horse lovers as well as hundreds of buyers will be on hand to admire the elite of the sulky sport.

ONE of the biggest disappointments to supporters of the Washington Senators in the October baseball classic was pitcher Alvin Crowder on two turns against the Giants. Eastern writers said Crowder worked as though his arm was worn out, or sore. He was a great hurler for the Senators during most of the regular campaign, but in the closing weeks the vet showed little effectiveness. Moreover, it was learned recently that Crowder had a run in with Manager Joe Cronin at the tail-end of the campaign and was fined \$25. It happened in Detroit. Crowder was taking a shellacking and suddenly tore off his glove and flipped it into the Senators' dugout, all the way from the mound. Cronin immediately announced a fine of twenty-five smackers and Alvin said: "That's a bush fine." Joe's reply was: "And that's the bush trick." The Senator boss remitted the fine before the season closed, it is said. Crowder was not his old self during the title play and it will be recalled that Cronin left him in the box to take a sound trouncing in the second game.

AS the Saturdays go by, Buckley Bryan of Tulane, holds the longest touchdown run record of the grid season, 101 yards against Georgia Tech. Dick Howell, of Alabama, punted ninety yards against Tennessee. This boot is supposed to beat the all-time college mark for distance. Mike Sebastian, of Pittsburgh, passed fifty-five yards against Navy for the longest toss of the ball. Bill Clark, of Washington, booted two field goals over in a single game. That's something unusual in football as it is played today.

ILLINOIS ducks are smart. Hunters of the Sucker state report they have been gyped by the moon in collusion with the coveted ducks. It seems the wise ducks have been out searching for their food at night under the light of a bright moon and during the day they get their shuteye while the nimrods are out looking for them. Maybe the ducks attended summer school.

Lou Brouillard lost his middleweight fistic crown to Vince Dundee the other night and in explaining his defeat the French-Canadian said he took off fourteen pounds to make the required weight. That's cutting it off. Lou is only 23.

Rosenbloom Defends Title Against Mickey Walker

BY HENRY M'LEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Maxie Rosenbloom left the Club Ha-Ha earlier than usual today because his sore shoulder bothered him dancing. He suffered that affliction plus night while retaining his world lightweight championship against Mickey Walker before 12,000 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Outside of the wrenched shoulder and a slight gash under his left eye, that's about all that Maxie did suffer as he belted Mickey from knee to forehead, like a mad duster off the radio, to win ten of their fifteen rounds and the decision of the two judges.

Our score sheet credited Walker with only four rounds, the fifth, eighth, ninth and tenth, but peculiarly enough, Referee Eddie Forbes voted for the former Rumson bulldog. We thought Forbes had astigmatism until Maxie's manager, Frank Bachman, explained that he and Forbes do not speak on the street, and that he had asked the boxing commission not to let Forbes supervise the brawl.

Bachman said Maxie's next title defense probably would be against Joe Knight of Florida at West Palm Beach in February. Knight out-

pointed George Nichols in an eight-round on the card last night.

Mickle and Maxie, playboy twins of the dawn patrol, pulled the customers right out of their seats when they went after one another like strange tomcats in the first round. Maxie was trying hard. His battle plan called for a quick knockout, but his wild swings often missed their target by a foot as Rosy danced about him.

The champion continued to throw leather at his shorter opponent until the fifth, when one of Mickey's overhand rights caught him on the chin, slowing him up temporarily. Maxie was too cagey to let his challenger take advantage of this, and he came back flogging away to win the sixth and seventh. In the eighth, a hard right hook gashed Rosy's left cheek.

Walker's best round was the ninth. He staggered Maxie with a stiff left uppercut to the chin, and continued to rock him with right and left hooks to the head after the bell sounded. Mickey made his last stand in the tenth, taking the edge with accurately placed left hooks.

The Wabash college gridiron was the scene of a scoreless tie. Shortridge failed to score once with a place kick, and again with passes after plunging deep into Crawfordsville territory.

Showalter's plunging was the highlight of a Westfield drive for the first touchdown scored by Walker. He pounded on a Ripple fullback, paving the way for the second marker late in the first half. Both Wilson and Showalter added the extra points with plunges.

Ping Pong Meet to End Sunday

Play in three divisions of the city ping-pong tournament under way at the Paddle Club, in the Test building, was scheduled for today.

In opening rounds of the men's singles last night, two seeded players, Dorey and Inman, were eliminated. Men's singles play was continued today, and women's singles was to open this afternoon. Men's doubles play will begin to-night.

Anita Curry of Omaha, thirteenth in national ranking, tops the list of women's entrants. Titles in all three divisions will be decided tomorrow.

College Football

Brown, 19; Western Union, 8; Cape Girardeau Teachers, 22; Springfield, 18; Carroll, 26; Erskine, 2; Catholic, 51; Loyola (Baltimore), 0; Cumberland, 19; Lambeth, 0; Emporia, 12; Washburn, 6; Fairmont Teachers, 21; Potowmack Teachers, 6; American, 0; Dow Wesleyan, 20; Ambrose, 0; Kirkville (Mo.) Teachers, 39; Penn College, 1; Junior college, 71; Blinn, 0; Linfield, 15; Albany, 0; Loyola (New Orleans), Xavier, 0; Marshall, 20; Murfreesboro, 6; Miami, 48; Bowdon, 1; Mississippi State, 18; Mississippi college, 1; Murray, 25; Connors, 0; Northeastern Teachers, 6; East Central (Ohio), 1; North Western, 56; Wartburg, 0; Oklahoma Military, 24; Choctaw Indians, 1; Rockhurst, 21; Central, 7; Salem, 27; Glendale, 13; Sam M. H. High, 19; North Texas, 7; South Carolina A. & M., 26; Florida A. & M., 0; Southeastern Oklahoma, 20; East Texas, 1; Southwest Texas, 7; Trinity, 0; Southern Oklahoma, 14; Central Oklahoma, 6; Benedictine, 12; West Texas, 7; Sam M. H. High, 19; Hopkins, 1; Winona, 25; Eau Claire, 0.

Grid Games on Air

Purdue vs. Carnegie Tech—WFAF net-work with WBAF. Purdue stations carry the broadcast. Kick-off at 2 p.m. Purdue station operates 1,400 kilocycles.

HAWKEYES ARE FAVERED

By United Press

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 4.—Iowa and Iowa State resumed football relations today after a lapse of thirteen years. The Hawkeyes, who lost their first game last week to Minnesota, were favored.

THE "BARGAIN BILL" will be offered

at no price advance. Chief Chewchki

meets Harold Metheny in the

opener at 8:30. All of the principals

are bantamweights.

TECH HARRIERS WIN

Tech's cross country squad defeated the Warren Central harriers, 15 to 40, in a dual meet yesterday over the Tech course.

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Dame Rumor Puts These Big League Shining Lights on Auction Block



Max Bishop



Chick Hafey



Lefty Grove



Rube Walberg



Chuck Klein



George Earnshaw

West Side Team Crops Beards After Victory

Southport Winds Up Season Without Defeat; Cathedral Downs Manual in Only City Series Grid Tilt Played Here Friday.

BY DICK MILLER

The Washington high school grid team was shaved and well groomed again today.

During a three-game losing streak the boys vowed the beards would grow until a victory appeared and the Continentals battled Sheridan into submission Friday for a 14-to-0 win.

Cathedral boosted its season average to .500 with a 12-to-0 win over Manual at the south side grid.

Tech put the steam roller act on to gain another victory, Frankfort being a North Central Conference victim, 24 to 6, at Tech field.

Shortridge threatened twice at Crawfordsville, but the score goes down in the record as 0-0.

Westfield pushed over a pair of touchdowns in the first half at Broad Ripple field, and while the Ripple team tightened and held the invaders scoreless in the second half, they were unable to score and went down, 14 to 0.

A collection of the city's football alls will be in lineups of the undefeated Shelby Service and Spades football teams, when they tangle in an Em-Tee City League game at 1 Sunday afternoon in Perry stadium. Walker Messick, Spades center, was an outstanding high school pivotman when he played with Bicknell during the last three years. Frank Brown, Spades fullback, is one of the best punters in the City league, averaging fifty-five yards for each punt.

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Harry Cherry, Washington ace, was back in form Friday, and, after leading the west siders down the field in a fifty-yard drive to score the first touchdown, he passed to Mears, who scored the second marker. Cherry added both extra points, one with a line plunge and the other with a dash around end.

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