



By Eddie Ash

ANDY LOTSHAW STILL UP THERE
SWITCHES FROM CUBS TO BEARS

IN 1917 Andy Lotshaw was the trainer for the Indianapolis ball club. He was a retired ball player and a man with a family. That was the year the young ball players had to scurry off to war. Eventually, the Indians reached a point where they ran out of talent except in the positions where older players held forth. The Indians won the American Association pennant, under Jack Hendricks, but it took some smart maneuvering on the part of Hendricks to finish the season.

Hendricks called on Trainer Lotshaw, who filled in at first base and right field. And Lotshaw delivered. Andy was a good hitter in his day and he picked up where he had left off.

A "little world series" was played with Toronto of the International League and "Old Man" Lotshaw stayed in there and helped the Hoosiers capture the inter-league title.

While the Indians were in Toronto the Canadian war agents collared Lotshaw and suggested that he join the overseas army—not knowing that he was a grandfather.

Supported by references supplied by the Indianapolis club, Lotshaw was employed as trainer by the Chicago Cubs a couple of years later. He's still there. Moreover, the Indianapolis old-timer in recent years has stepped from baseball to football as a trainer. He is "handling" the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League now after a hard campaign through spring and summer with the Chicago Cubs, National League Champs.

ETSHAW received a good share of the Chicago Cubs' World Series "cut" this fall and he will collect again from the Chicago Bears gridders. You can not beat that kind of a go-getter, a ball player tabbed as "through" who is now in the coconuts—way up high. Lotshaw was one of the first "home run kings." He hit 29 during one season in a small minor loop after he was supposed to be "through."

Lotshaw played a lot of semi-pro baseball around Indianapolis before he entered league service and is well-remembered by the old-timers. He has "survived" several new managers at Wrigley Field, Chicago, and that is sufficient evidence to convince the baseball world that Andy Lotshaw of Indianapolis has made good in a big way on baseball's "main line."

MICHIGAN quick kicks: The Wolverines scored 51 points, in its first four games this year, only 20 less than it ran up in its six Western Conference games played during the championship 1933 season. Against Chicago, Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Northwestern Michigan scored 71 in 1933. In four games this year Michigan made 37 first downs, gained 360 yards by rushing, completed 22 out of 42 passes for a gain of 273 yards, intercepted 11 passes and had five of its own intercepted, averaged 35.5 yards per punt, fumbled nine times and recovered five of its own fumbles.

Two weeks of practice by the Michigan basketball squad have shown that the Wolverines 1935-36 team probably will be a high-scoring outfit. It is being built around John Townsend, sensational sophomore star from Indianapolis. On the first team now are John Townsend and his brother, Earl, forwards; John Gee, six foot-eight inch veteran; at center; and Capt. Chelso Tamagno and George Rudness, both lettermen, guards.

Earl Townsend formerly played at De Pauw.

ON BUDGE, gangling tennis star, sleeps from 12 to 16 hours a day . . . Duke Slater, Iowa's all-American tackle of the early '30's, practices law at Oklahoma City . . . Noble Kizer, Purdue coach, says that Nestor Henrich, Carnegie Tech tackle, is the best player of that position to set foot on the Boilmakers' field since the days of Red Sleight, former Purdue all-American . . . Fielding Yost of Michigan says that Bennie Oosterbaan, his all-American player of 1925-26-27, is the greatest end of all time.

Fiercest Grid Battles of Season Predicted Today

Nation's Perfect-Record Teams Face Stiff Tests: Spotlight on Columbus.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The nation's rapidly dwindling band of unbeaten, united major teams—now down to 17—moves into action today for what may be the season's fiercest battle day.

Every team in the perfect group has a tough assignment except perhaps Iowa and Marquette, and they have no setups.

Climax games bring together six of the Giants in games involving each other—Ohio State vs. Notre Dame at Columbus, California vs. U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles and Texas Christian vs. Baylor at Waco.

The day's No. 1 battle is at Columbus, where 63,000 will pack Ohio's horse-shoe stadium to see the Buckeyes meet the Fighting Irish. Out of this game may conceivably come the strongest claimant to the national title.

On the Western slope California and U. C. L. A. the Pacific Coast's only two undefeated, united teams, collide and the winner may get a Rose Bowl bid.

In the East every member of the unbeaten, united brigade faces stern opposition. Dartmouth, which has rolled up 200 points in five games, once more will attempt to rout the jinx Yale has held over the Indians since 1884. Princeton collides with Navy's tough Middies. Army has a touch inter-sectional for in Mississippi State, coached by the Cadet's

former mentor, Major Ralph Sasse, Temple, with its eye on the Eastern Rose Bowl bid, battles formidable Michigan State. New York U. encounters Bucknell, beaten only by Villanova. Syracuse faces Penn State, unbeaten until toppled by Pitt last week, 9-0.

Minnesota, striving to maintain a perfect record of two years standing, battles Purdue, unbeaten and unbroken on until its 7-0 upset by Carnegie Tech last week. Iowa is favored to maintain its perfect record against Indiana.

The South's only unbeaten, united team, North Carolina, has tough going in its encounter with North Carolina State, defeated only by Georgia.

Race Selections

By Tom Noone

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NOONE'S SELECTIONS FOR TOMORROW

Day's Best—Gold Step.
Best Longshot—Brown Jack.

Best Parlay—Cross Ruff and James City.

AT PIMLICO

One Best—Tribalha

1. Raycart, Big Gawk, Hereward, 2. Pumice Stone, Aura, Energetic Lady.

3. Sun Abbot, Braw Scot, Mechanics Gold.

4. James City, Galimica, Jay Jay.

5. Hollywood, Grand Slam, Snark.

6. Tabitha, Our Reign, Hindoo Queen.

7. Naval Cadet, Four Spot, Sparky.

AT NARRAGANSETT—

One Best—Gold Step

1. Gold Step, Douglas F., Muck-ledo.

2. Hasty Past, Acautaw, Feudal Lord.

3. Rutland, Eddie Wrack, Royal Lineage.

4. Brown Jack, Prince Fox, Royal Blunder.

5. Psychic Bid, Ladfield, Dark Hope.

6. Indian Broom, Eddie's Brother, Broomesley.

7. Cross Ruff, Young Native, Sea Fox.

8. Cappoquin, Platinum Blonde, Gracias.

GENE STANLEY WINS OVER GERMAN FOE

Times Special

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Gene Stanley, Detroit middleweight, won a decision over Ernie Kirchner, Germany, last night, in an eight round bout that was full of action.

Kirchner traded punches with his American foe for the first six rounds, but took a severe beating in the two final stanzas.

GRANT REFUSES AGAIN

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—Bryan M. (Bilby) Grant, Davis Cup team tennis star, refused to turn professional again yesterday after receiving his third offer. Grant said he intended to remain amateur another year.

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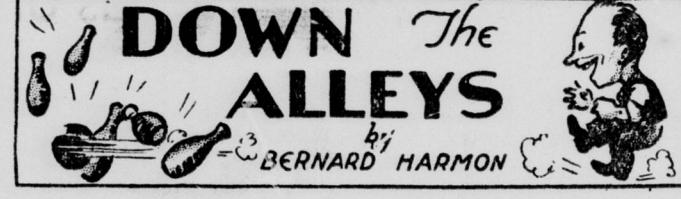
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SCORING THREAT FOR THE BUCKEYES



Jumping Joe Williams . . . New Phenom of the Gridiron



ED DAY lived up to his reputation as a bowling flash when he toppled 1226 pins during a five game-exhibition at the Fountain Square Alleys last night. The Milwaukee youth was just short of a 1000, but was consistent enough to top Bert Bruder of the losers. The winner counted 1027 in their middle game. Bert Bruder, 995, was the top series of the Falls City team.

Only one of his opponents outscored him. Ed Striebeck connecting for a 1021 for Day, 1025 for Bruder.

In his other games, Day outscored Ed Stevenson, 259 to 255; Lee Carmin, 232 to 201; Red Mounts, 236 to 181 and Dan Abbott, Fox, 225 and Fannie Snyder, 626.

Bowling Seal Fast steamed up in its series with Chas. Denby Cigars, and in winning three games topped up the best team total of the city during last night's activities.

They ended a 1033 with a pair of 1029 for a 3089. Four members of the team passed 600. Ed Striebeck, getting 1027, was the top series of the Falls City team.

Watch that man! In Columbus, O., today the Notre Dame football stars had plenty to worry them, for instance jumping Joe Williams of Ohio State. The new football sensation is always a scoring threat and is hard to tackle. He spins, slashes, catches passes and speeds over the turf in race-horse fashion. The Irish and Buckeyes were to play before a packed throng with Ohio State ruling the favorite.

Blackburn Cleared in Fatal Shooting

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Jack Blackburn, trainer of Joe Louis, has been exonerated from blame in the shooting of Enoch House last Friday. The former Negro boxer had been held in connection with the shooting which proved fatal to House.

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Irvington and Holy Cross in Feature Fray

Four Games on Schedule in Em-Roe Senior Loop Tomorrow.

A "remodeled" Irvington Merchants fotball team will tangle with the Holy Cross eleven in an important Senior Football League battle at Garfield Park tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The Merchants, smarting under a defeat at the hands of the league-leading Boys Club grididers have practiced intensely this week and expect to give the spiffy Holy Cross club a troublesome afternoon.

Finley, Irvington fullback, is

reported to be the best in the

league this year.

The Boys' Clubbers are at the top

of the loop and have not allowed an

opponent to score this season.

Brightwood has shown a flashy at-

attack at times and hopes to be the

first to upset the powerful English-

club. Action will begin tomorrow at 1:30.

Shelby Service and the So-Athles

will tangle at Ellenger Park.

Beech Grove again plays on its home

lot, meeting Broad Ripple.

Beech Grove battled to a scoreless tie with

Brightwood last week, while the

Rippllemen downed Shelby Service.

Shorn of his title in 1934 and

whipped soundly last June by Joe

Louis, the huge Italian began a

come-back last night in Madison

Square Garden by winning a four-

round technical knockout victory

over Walter Neuse, erstwhile Ger-

man "Tiger."

Last night was Primo's first ap-

pearance since he was knocked out

by Louis. He battered the German

for the first three rounds and then

gashed Neuse's right brow so bradly

in the fourth round that the Teuton

quit cold, with blood spurting from

his eye.

The finish came after two min-

utes, 23 seconds of the fourth round.

Neuse, who had lost only three pre-

vious fights in 63 starts, threw up