



By Eddie Ash

PERRY SAVES PRO TENNIS GAME

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NEW TALENT ALWAYS IN DEMAND

PROFESSIONAL tennis uses a different pay-off system than other branches of sports such as baseball, boxing, league football and hockey. . . . In the average pro game a newcomer must prove his skill and box office value before he is placed in the top bracket of earnings. . . . In tennis, however, the freshmen are given the bulk of the profits and the veterans take the short end. . . . Pro racquet fans demand fresh talent right out of the amateur ranks and in some cities will meet any price to see a star who just has jumped over to the paid troupe. . . . And Fred Perry comes as another savior to the barnstormers. . . . It is said the Britisher receives 37½ per cent of the various "gates" on the current tour, with Ellsworth Vines, the veteran, coming in for only 12½ per cent.

VINES has had his day as the star and the 1937 tour would be more or less flat without the presence of Perry and the publicity that precedes his appearances. . . . Bill Tilden used to pack 'em in the same as the English marvel is doing today, but Large William is playing second fiddle now. . . . Vines, Tilden and others cleaned up long before Perry arrived to stimulate a waning interest. . . . And in a couple of years perhaps there will be someone else to take Fred's place.

HIALEAH'S race meeting will crash the picture at a time when the Florida tourist season is in its full bloom. . . . The opening is scheduled next Wednesday and follows a successful stand at Tropical Park. . . . Many of the star campaigners which have been held out of action are to go to the post at fashionable Hialeah and Santa Anita track in California must yield a share of the limelight to the Sunshine State once more. . . . The first of the "babies" races of 1937 in Florida are to be staged and these always are especially interesting and intriguing to spectators and regular race followers who back their opinion at the betting windows. . . . The "babies" reached the 2-year-old racing age on Jan. 1 and have been going to "school" at Hialeah under the watchful eyes of trainers and jockeys.

It is said the "enraged" alumni of Iowa University who were all set to give the old heave-ho to Coach Ossie Solem cooled off when they learned he had another job picked out and sewed up at Syracuse. . . . And at a reported salary of \$11,500.

As a reward for capturing the pennant last season, the New York Giants sent out their 1937 contracts without a single player being asked to take a cut in pay. . . . It is believed that Carl Hubbell, screw ball ace, has been handsomely rewarded with \$20,000. . . . Others who are believed to have received increases are Dixie Bartell, shortstop; Gus Mancuso, catcher; Burgess Whitehead, second baseman; Jimmy Ripple, outfielder, and Frank Gabler, pitcher. . . . Manager Bill Terry has two more seasons to go on a five-year agreement he signed after the Giants won the flag in 1933.

This corner's selections on tonight's Big Ten basketball games: Purdue over Michigan, Indiana over Chicago, Northwestern over Iowa, Illinois over Wisconsin. . . . Monday: Purdue over Iowa, Indiana over Illinois, Minnesota over Chicago, Ohio State over Wisconsin, Northwestern over Michigan.

## Record Scores Posted In Beam Tenpin League

By BERNARD HARMON

The Bowes Seal Fast and Packard Motors teams today held city season bowling records, the marks being established in the second half of a double-header session of the Beam Recreation League at the Pennsyvania Alleys last night.

The Seal Fast team posted a 3269 that topped the former three-game series mark of the Barbasons by nine pins, while the Motor quintet tossed a 1220 that was the best single game effort of the season. Two individuals posted 7005 during the evening. Don Johnson, a 741, in the first series, while Eddie Striebeck tossed a 722 in the final session. It was a Striebeck's fourth entrance into the select class and Johnson gives him an edge over other passers of the city for the season.

Johnson used games of 236, 256 and 249 for his big series, and when three of his mates passed the 600 mark, the Barbasons assembled a 3231 to take team honors of the opening session. The team's games of 1031, 1094 and 1106 gained it the big series and a triple victory over the opposing Bader Coffees. Lee Carmin had a 649, John Fehr 636 and Jess Pritchett Sr. 633.

Hi-Brus Total 3158

Falls City Hi-Brus also produced a quartet of 600 shooters in taking up a 3158 from games of 1028, 1098 and 1032, that were good for a double win over Liedtke Beer. Carl Hardin posted a 605 with 594, Chetley had a 681, Joe Furtach 630 and Red Mounts 601. Bob Wiesch had 677 and Fred Schleicher 627 for the losers, who nabbed the final game through a 1062.

Other matches were decided over the two-to-one route, Packards with Markey at 674 won over Marott Shoes, whose top scorers were Oscar Behrens, a 659, and Harry Wheeler with 605. Jack Hunt's 667 gained L. S. Ayres & Co. the edge over Marmon-Herrington, which had Arch Heiss' 623 as its top series. Sterling Beer, despite Eddie Horberger's 659, dropped two games to Coca-Cola and the Big Fasts, with Lou Daugherty at 614 were victors over Hiller Office Supply. Art Ley gave the Cokes a 625.

New Records Posted

The Seal Fasts new record was made possible through games of 1122, 1008 and 1133 that gave them an easy shutout victory over Marott Shoes. Striebeck's 72 from 244, 238 and 240, featured the solo performances which included Eddie Snyder's 673, Dan Abbott's 643, Daugherty's 620 and Larry Fox's 611 for the Bowes and Wheeler's 613, Behrens' 602 and Ed Stevens' 601 for the Shoeemers.

Johnson

Washington League in Action

Six Washington League pastimers passed the 600 mark in the loop's matches at the Illinois Alleys, Carl Brehob setting the pace with a 439. Virgil Kehl had 620, Bill Holt 618, Fred Meyer 615, Frank Black 615 and Earl Goodhue 613. A 1031 finish gave Illinois Service Shop a 2953 and a triple win over McCarron's Fife.

Connecticut General, through a switch over Insurance Exchange tied New Amsterdam for the leadership of the Insurance League on the night's clashes at the Pennsyvania Alleys. The Amsterdams dropped one game to the H. J. Spier's. Bob Blessing was the top soloist of the session, a 245 final game giving him a 621 and the honors.

The Blue Devils were limited to a single field goal in the final by Martinsville after the Indianapolis quintet held a 17-14 advantage at the intermission.

The defeat was the second one in succession suffered by the Blue Devils after winning their first six games this season.

### Tech Overcome by Rushville, 28-23

Times Special

\* RUSHVILLE, Ind., Jan. 9.—Rushville subdued a rally by Tech of Indianapolis to win, 28-23, last night. The Tech quintet, playing out the services of three regulars, grabbed a 6-4 lead at the initial quarter. The Lions pulled out in front, 14-8, at the half and were never headed after that although the visitors pulled up to within four points of them during the last quarter rally.

### BARNEY ROSS BANNED BY N. Y. COMMISSION

By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Barney Ross has been banned from boxing in New York by the State Athletic Commission. The ban remains until he discloses his ownership title against Osterling Garcia, with whom Ross' manager, Sam Pflug, had agreed to fight within 60 days after Barney's recent victory over Izzy Jannazzo.

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