

Eva Dawson Hits 661 for New Record

Men's Top Total in League
Bowling Is 702 by
Bud Massing.

A new season record for Indianapolis women bowlers was established by Eva Dawson last night when she tallied a 661, rolling for the Bowes Seal Fast team of the Kernel Optical at the Pritchett Alley.

Dawson's remarkable score coupled with Bud Massing's 702 was the highlight of an evening of bowling in which several outstanding games were posted.

Fifteen women turned in scores above the 500 mark and Agnes Junker and Lucy Court scored coveted 600's.

Earl Goodhue of the Washington League was runnerup in mens' bowling with scores of 188, 258 and 228 for a total of 672.

Top team honors of the evening went to Bowes Seal Fast men's squad which rolled games of 1037, 976 and 1033 to amass a total score of 3046.

Larry Fox, rolling for the Hunt Classic League, trailed Goodhue for the third honors among men with a score of 668. He registered game scores of 243, 221 and 204.

The Shooting Stars

Bud Massing, American Can Co., 702; Earl Goodhue, Washington, 672; Tom Court, 661; Eva Dawson, Kernel Optical, 661; Harmon Pritchett, Insurance, 643; Cox, Hillcrest, 641; Schonecker, Classic, 640; Hill, 639; Snyder, Classic, 628; Schonecker, Insurance, 628; Frank Ake, Insurance, 623; Bob Hughes, Central, 621; Art Baker, Washington, 618; Carmine, Classic, 617; Mugg, Cathedral, 616; Cray, Hillcrest, 613; Murphy, McCall, Insurance, 609; Gerlach, Insurance, 608; Hardin, Classic, 605; Argus, Classic, 605; Mike, Washington, 605; Davis, Construction, 602; J. L. Jones, 602; Harold Strickens, 600; The mixed doubles sweepstakes which will open at the Pennsylvania Alleys tomorrow night is drawing a large entry, according to Mrs. Jack Meyers, manager.

Some openings still are open and entry may be obtained by phoning the Pennsylvania Alleys.

Handicaps will be figured on 75 per cent of the combined average of the bowler's average and 400.

PENNSYLVANIA ALLEYS

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Ast. Gen. Mar. 1018 952 970-2941
Baker Shop 907 899 966-2972
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Tin Shop 907 899 966-2972
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Insurance Bureau
Inspection Bureau 1114 952 955-2969
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Connecticut General 940 950 966-2972
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New Amsterdam 1001 1014 1008-2984
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Hurt Bros. 910 988 961-2948
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Hoover Pets 862 862 816-2462
CENTRAL ALLEYS
Central League
Berry's Lunch 951 925 926-2717
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Tolin Funeral Home 948 1015 974-2976
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Public Service
N. L. P. 802 904 894-2661
Accounting 882 875 794 793-2465
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General Books 820 879 795-2582
Power 450 1013 825-2783
Property 789 811 854-2466
Railway C. I. P. 840 788 860-2466
Malleable League
Copes 855 849 739 781-2462
Ladies 753 710 780-2473
Appliances 753 692 738 741-2473
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Washington League
Gray, Gribbin, Gray 1011 995 968-2975
Roy. Steel 875 875 793-2465
King's Billiards 823 853 993-2739
India Paint & Color 878 849 882-2818
Hoosier Optical 828 867 911-2828
Schmitt Ins. 793 892 953-2824
Dove Jewelry 902 958 994-2805
Purity Box Latch 828 845 883-2879
Really Tax & Check 828 912 997-2890
McCarthy Furniture 909 959 1044-2802
INDIANAPOLIS: LEAGUE
Team Standing
Barbasol 36 1010
Ales Beer 34 2010
L. S. Ayres Co. 32 223
Marrott Shoes 29 253
Busted Cafeteria 28 253
General Hospital 28 253
Bowes Seal Fast 28 253
Coca Cola 17 253
Chaser 6 48
Individual Leaders
G. A. 54 211
Ed. Striebeck 54 211
S. S. 54 208
C. Hardin 54 208
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J. Murphy 54 203
F. F. 54 203
F. F. 54 203
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H. Carnin 54 203
Fountain Square
Handicap Opens
Approximately 125 bowling teams from Indianapolis leagues were to start competition in the 1939 scratch handicap bowling series at the Fountain Square Alleys at 1 p.m. today.

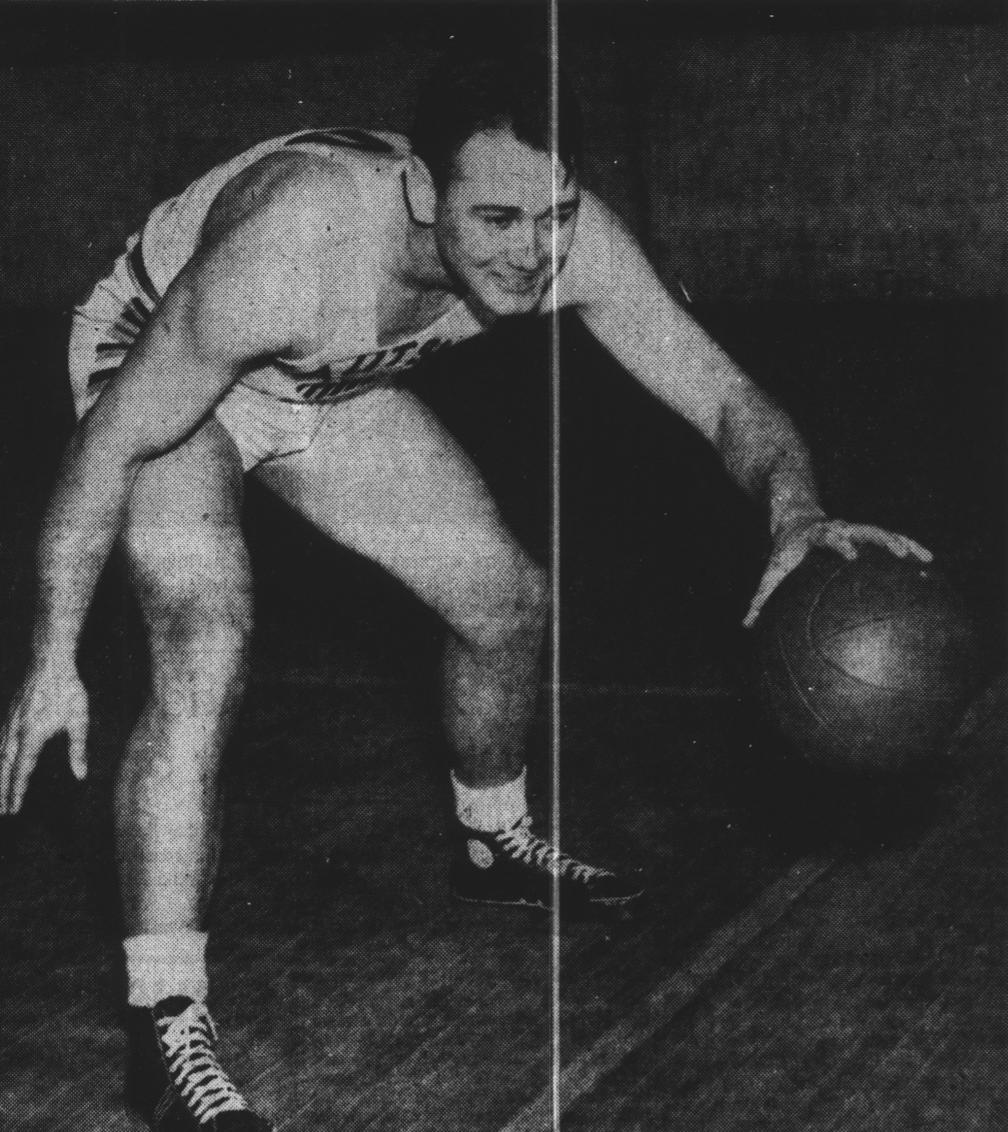
The matches, which are one of a group of six sponsored by bowling operators here each year, will continue tomorrow and be resumed next Saturday and Sunday.

The top prize in the handicap is to be \$200. Total prizes will amount to \$800.

Knows Ropes

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 7 (NEA)—Leo Houck is in his 17th year as boxing coach at Pennsylvania State College.

In Kautsky Lineup to Oppose Rens



Vern Huffman, former Indiana University basketball and football warrior, is expected to see action at Butler Fieldhouse Monday night when the Indianapolis Kautsky professional league cagemen

tackle the famous New York Rens, claimants of the world Negro hardcourt title. It is to be an added attraction to the local team's series of home games. The Rens are a smooth passing outfit.

New Star Rises in Fistic Circles

As Billy Conn Outboxes Apostoli

By JOE WILLIAMS
Times Special Writer

NEW YORK. Jan. 7.—Billy Conn, the young Pittsburgh Irisher who is neither a middleweight nor a light heavyweight at the moment, may not be the man who will ultimately win the heavyweight championship from Joe Louis but as a prospect he will do until something better comes along.

The big town critics and fight mob were still drooling today about the sensational performance he made in winning from Fred Apostoli of San Francisco in the Garden ring last night, and they were agreed he is the finest looking young big fellow who has come along in the past several years.

To the old timers he revived memories of Jimmy Slattery when that brilliant but ill-starred Irisher first came out of Buffalo to dazzle the Metropolitan fancy with his blinding speed of foot and sparkling artistry of fist.

Conn is distinctly the word for Mr. Conn, and there seems to be no pros or cons about it, either.

True, he was beginning to fade in the tenth round, was definitely in bad shape, as a matter of fact, but before that he had thrown the book at Apostoli, as the boys say, and the belting bell hop from the Coast didn't know how to read it.

Winner Proves Elusive Target

Indeed, there were times when Apostoli was so confused by the dancing, quick stabbing, elusive front in him he just didn't know what to do.

Very likely, if it had been a 15-round fight Apostoli would have won, possibly by a knockout, because young Mr. Conn has yet to reach physical maturity and as a ring performer he has yet to learn how to pace himself. But for the better part of the 10 rounds—much the better—he did all that was asked of him.

It has been a long time since any reasonably big fighter has brought so much sheer speed into the Garding ring.

This was one of the things that won the fight for Conn, and it's one of the things that promises to take him far in the bantam business, provided he is handled well and is seriously disposed.

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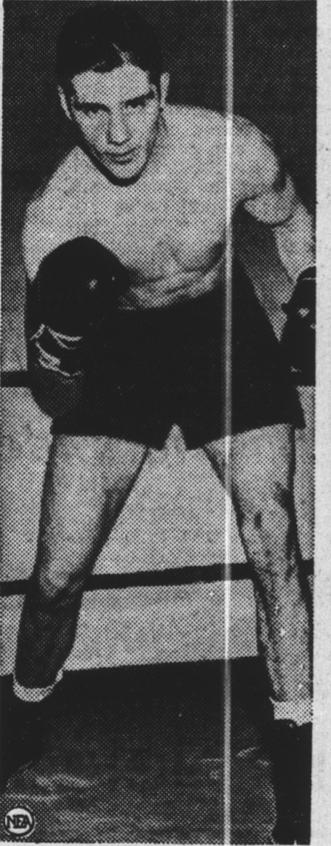
Should not be thought that the Pittsburgher is a fancy Dan simply because he dipsy doodles around the ring on a pair of fluttering puppies. He's anything but that. He makes excellent use of his speed strategically, by suddenly emerging from one of his whirling maneuvers to swat his foe lustily to the head or the body.

Customers See Something Different

These attacks came with such a rush and such a surprise last night that since after time Apostoli wasn't able to get his guard up and his noble pan would take on the expression of a gentleman who didn't know what had him. All of which was a delightful spectacle to most of the customers. They were seeing something different.

Mr. Conn appeared to be a very efficient two-handed smacker without being a knockerooper of say, the Dempsey or Louis type. But he gets sufficient zing into all his punches to stun, stagger and severely punish his man. His left hook seems to be his best punch. Apostoli had a tough time getting out of the way of it most of the time.

The young man delivers this punch from short range and twists just enough to get the power of his chest and shoulders into it. He



Billy Conn

hit so much faster than Apostoli that his left hand looked like an electric spark. But it isn't a jab that carries much authority. Like Tunney's did. Or Louis' does now. It's one of those annoying things and it does have the useful purpose of keeping the other fellow off balance.

Youngster Has Fighter's Heart

There are always two virtues to look for in a young fellow who is headed for heavyweight competition. One is the old wallop, the

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Chess Expert Here

I. A. Horowitz, international chess expert and editor of *Chess Review* of New York, will give an exhibition of simultaneous chess at the Indianapolis Athletic Club at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

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LOCAL DEATHS

MRS. EMMA BROOKS BELLIS, an Indianapolis resident more than 50 years, will be buried Monday in Crown Hill following services at 11 a.m. at the Flanner & Buchanan Mortuary. She was 82.

Mrs. Bellis was born in Green's Fork and attended Earlham College. She was the widow of William J. Bellis, organizer of the Reserve Loan Life Insurance Co. She died yesterday in her home, 3201 N. Meridian St., following several months' illness.

Mrs. Bellis was a member of the Woman's Department Club and the Philanthropia.

She is survived by her nephew, Wilbur Wurz, Indianapolis.

MRS. ARANDA BALES, North Salem, who died yesterday at Methodist Hospital here, will be buried tomorrow at North Salem Hazelwood following services there. She was 77.

Mrs. Bales' death was attributed to a hip fracture received last September when she fell at the home of her son, Henry Bales, in Danville. Mrs. Bales had made her home each winter for several years with a daughter, Mrs. Hazel B. Phillips, 3034 W. Michigan St.

Other survivors include a son, Walter, and a daughter, Miss Maude Bales, both of Indianapolis.

MRS. KATHERINE C. CHANDLER, who died Thursday at her home, 1607 Broadway, will be buried at Crown Hill following services at 2 p.m. today at the Hisey & Titus Mortuary. She was 70.

Mrs. Chandler was born in Paragon. She was an active member of the Central Avenue M. E. Church and a founder of the Indianapolis Day Nursery.

She is survived by her son, William, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Timberlake, Indianapolis.

MRS. THEKLA INGWERSEN, who died yesterday at Robert Long Hospital, will be buried tomorrow in Clinton, Iowa. Funeral services will be there.

Miss Ingwersen was born in Clinton and came to Indianapolis with her sister, Hattie, in 1912.

She is survived by two other sisters, Ella Ingwersen, Mrs. W. L. W. Case, and Mrs. Ella Magnusson of St. Joseph, Mo.; and one brother, Gustav Ingwersen of Augusta, Me.

WILLIAM A. COURTRIGHT, who died Thursday in his office in the Merchants National Bank Building, will be buried today following services at 4 p.m. at Flanner & Buchanan Mortuary. He was 68.

MRS. CLEMIMIE EMERY, former Indianapolis resident who died Thursday at her home near Fishers, will be buried tomorrow in Gravelawn Cemetery near Fortville following services at 10:30 a.m. at the Fishers M. E. Church. She was 69.

Mrs. Emery was born near Noblesville and was a member of the Fishers M. E. Church.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; two sons, Francis and Floyd McCord of Indianapolis; three brothers, William, Humbie of Kirklin, and Otto and Frank Humbie of Fortville; and two sisters, Mrs. Bertola and Mattie Humbie of Fortville.

MRS. INDIANA JONES, who died Wednesday at her home, 1121 Olive St., will be buried today in Mt. Carmel Cemetery following services at 2 p.m. at Flinn Brothers Mortuary.

Mrs. Jones was born in Brownburg and had been an Indianapolis resident for 15 years. She was a member of the Bethesda Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Riley, and two sons, William and James and two granddaughters, Betty Jane and Diane Reiffel.

JOEL A. BAKER, former Marion County Welfare Director, who died Wednesday at Coral Gables, Fla., will be buried at Crown Hill following services at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Flanner & Buchanan Mortuary. He was 64.

Mr. Baker had been ill several weeks and went to Florida to recuperate. Death was attributed to a stomach ailment.

MAURICE S. GOSMAN, who died yesterday at his home in Haverhill Park, will be cremated following services at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Flanner & Buchanan Mortuary.

The body was to arrive here today from Florida.

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