

# Yanks, Cards Continue March

## DeWolf News Hands Beermen Their 1st Loss

In the biggest upset of the amateur baseball season the DeWolf News team handed the Gold Medal Beermen their first loss of the season yesterday, 8-6. However, Gold Medal with 10 straight league wins had already assured themselves of the championship in the Municipal League. They had previously dropped DeWolf in their other two clashes of the year.

Miller, News pitcher, got into hot water only once, that in the sixth inning. During the rest of the game he held the Beermen well in hand while his mates got at Dersch and Stanisha mid-way in the contest to fashion the win. Score:

Gold Medal..... 002 001 000-6  
DeWolf News..... 001 032 023-8  
Dersch, Stanisha and Berry; Miller and Miller

Paul Bain turned in a no hit game against the Allison Red Rings yesterday for the Eagles while his mates went on a batting spree scoring 23 runs in an abbreviated tilt of five innings. The Eagles climbed the game with seven runs in the last inning. Score:

Red Wings..... 000 000-0  
Eagles..... 000 000-23  
E. Keith and R. Keith; Bain and Co.

Atkins held on to its one-game advantage in the Manufacturers league by pounding out a 24-2 victory over U. S. Tires.

Home Runs by Ochell Tuch and Oscar Viewegh highlighted the game while the Sawmen's two pitchers, Marcum and Hurt, kept the Tiresmen in check throughout. The Sawmen had two big innings, the fourth and ninth, in which they crossed the platter fifteen times in all. Score:

Atkins..... 211 287 38-24  
U. S. Tires..... 002 000-2  
Marcum, Hurt and Wilbur; Whitehouse, Schwartz and B. House.

With George Maple getting five safeties in six trips to the plate the second place Allison team drubbed Lukas-Harold, 14 to 4. Herb Layman of the winners connected for a home in the seventh. Score:

Allison..... 210 011 125-14  
Lukas-Harold..... 000 012 100-4  
Lukas, Galt and Tavanovich; Richman, McGreer and Husted.

Not until the ninth inning when Gene Moore connected for a three run homer did Stewart Warner threaten against Carl Reierick, ace Mallory hurler, but then it was too late and the Mallory nine emerged victorious, 11 to 3. Layton, Hodge, Stull, Butler and Carmine each had two hits for the winners. Score:

Mallory..... 201 100 125-11  
Stewart-Warner..... 000 100 003-3  
Reierick and Stull; Moore and Nichols.

A home run by Ed McGill with the bases loaded was the pay-off punch as Kingan dropped Curtiss-Wright 13 to 5. The losers never got even again and the Meaters added the finishing touches in the ninth with five runs. Score:

Kingan..... 000 031 12-13  
Curtiss-Wright..... 000 110 2-5  
Bord and Young; Wagner and Myers.

The 40 and 8 team took a first inning lead of four runs as the Southport Merchants committed four errors and went on to win the contest, 9 to 2. N. Dunham scattered the Merchants eight hits over seven innings. Score:

Southport..... 100 001 000-9  
40 and 8..... 001 211 000-2  
Vagle, Artshorn and Kaufman; N. Dunham and Kainer.

Armour forfeited its game with the Edgewood Merchants, 9 to 0.

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## GOLF NEWS and NOTES from LOCAL FAIRWAYS

The foursome of Dick Heider, Roy Grimes, Earl Fontaine and "Knobby" Grimes carried off the pro-amateur golf tournament yesterday at Pleasant Run with a score of 59, including handicaps.

Only one stroke off their pace were D. Oberlies, Bud Hardacre, Ralph Weber and B. Fontaine. Third prize was captured by the team of Don Young, C. Killian, H. Schuman and H. Coultfield with 61. John Mahan, E. Broden, Art Wetzel and Ed Von Berg were fourth with 63.

Marguerite Nickel came within 36 inches of the golfer's dream as she annexed first place in the women's hole-in-one at Indian Lake yesterday. Elizabeth Teilschifter came

## State Golfers Share Runnerup Honors in Tri-State Tourney

Ohio golfers carried off the team prize in the annual Tri-State tournament held in Cincinnati over the week end with Indiana and Kentucky tying for runner-up honors. The five low teams from each state are the determining factor in selecting the winner.

Mike McCarthy and Allen Alsby playing on their home course emerged as grand champs of the tourney with Indiana's Charles Harter and Paul Sparks seizing second honors.

L. (Jg) Walter Sisko, a Jeffersonville, Ind. boy by agreement representing Kentucky, and Carl Bembert, Louisville, won the 2 ball Scotch foursome.

Another Indiana man, James Quinup of Seymour, who represented Kentucky since he is stationed at Ft. Knox, was co-holder

## 4 Teams Move To Semi-Finals

Four doubles teams advanced to the semi-final rounds of the service men's tennis tournament held at the Highland Golf and Country club over the week end.

Results of quarter-final matches: Pvt. Rymer and Pvt. Dammeier down Av. Cadet Malloney and Av. Cdt. Beeler, 6-4, 7-5. Capt. Polley and Capt. Tapper out-ranked and out-stroked C. P. O. Phillips and Cpl. Silgey, 6-0, 6-2 and then turned on Pils, Sakley and Rubenstein, who had won their previous match by default, and won out in three hard fought sets 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Others who entered the semi-final round were C. P. O. Gill Bert and Av. Cdt. Habel who defeated C. P. O. Bicket and Av. Cdt. Alley 6-0, 6-4. Capt. Gist and Lt. Phillips in the most interesting match of the day won out from Cpls. Hammack and Dean in three sets 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The semi-final matches will be held next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. After the finals on Sunday at 2 o'clock Billy Talbot, one of the nation's top seeded players, will take the court with three service men and an exhibition doubles match will be played.

## Shore Line Open To Begin Today

STRATFORD, Conn., Aug. 2 (U. P.).—The seventh annual one-day Shore Line open golf tournament begins today with a star-studded field of 180 participating.

Former National Open Champion Tony Manero, twice winner of the Shore Line, heads a field including Joe Turnesa, Willie Goggin, Jimmy Hines, Willie Klein and Maury O'Connell, New Jersey state champion. Paul Runyan, last year's winner, is in the navy.

## St. Louis 20 Games Ahead Of '42 Spot

By PAUL SCHEFFELS United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Forget all that talk about close races in the major leagues and make up your mind today that the Brooklyn Dodgers' collapse will become historic in the National League and the New York Yankees' margin in the American league will grow bigger daily.

The second set of intersectional games in the major leagues come to a close tomorrow and, despite numerous war-time losses and various injuries, both pace-setters have virtually stamped out all semblance of opposition to their continued rule as champions.

The Yankees, although four games off the pace of 1942 when on this date they showed their heels by 12½ games, are moving fast and trimming off ambitious opposition as soon as it comes along. During the current invasion of the West, the champions won every series, knocking off the White Sox, Indians and Tigers in that order. Excluding Washington, who the Yankees have whipped nine times in 15 starts, that just about takes care of all the opposition in the American circuit.

In the National League, the Cardinals have spread-eagled the field to lead by 11 games over the Pirates, a performance that puts them exactly 20 games ahead of their position at this same time last year when they trailed Brooklyn by nine games.

The Red Birds wrapped up the Giants, Braves and Phillies with almost monotonous regularity and delivered a virtual knockout punch to the Dodgers with a double victory yesterday, 7-1 and 5-4, to assure them of victory in every series on this Western tour which concludes with a final game against Brooklyn tomorrow night.

Boston broke the Pirates, 6-3, in 10 innings, but then fell before the almost unbeatable Rip Sewell in the nightcap, 7-1. Cincinnati clubbed the Giants, 5-3 and 3-2, in 13 innings. Kewpie Barrett, former Cub, pitched the Phillies to a 4-1 triumph in the first game with the Bruins and the Quakers checked in with four runs in the eighth of the nightcap to win, 5-3.

## Cooper, Owen Await Word

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2 (U. P.).—Catchers Walker Cooper of St. Louis and Mickey Owen of Brooklyn today awaited possible repercussions of their brief brawl during Sunday's doubleheader between the two National league clubs.

Cooper and Owen were ejected from the first game after exchanging blows during the sixth inning over the Cardinal backstop's alleged deliberate spiking of Augie Galan in a close play at first base.

Brooklyn pitcher Les Webber's attempt to "dust off" Stan Musial led to the incident. Webber threw four straight balls directly at Musial. Cooper, the next batter, grounded out and in the play at first spiked Galan. Owen rushed down, tangled with Cooper and their players from both clubs tangled. After a 15-minute delay, police restored order.

## Phantom Engages Rugged Grappler

"The Phantom," a masked matman who does not reveal his identity, will be meeting an experienced and rugged grappler in the "give and take" style when he clashes with Buck Linscomb at the Sports arena wrestling show tomorrow night.

Buck is from Indianapolis and only recently returned from a successful tour of Pacific Coast rings. The "mysterious" masked grappler was here for the first time last week and disposed of Buddy Knox. The pair collide in the semi-windup, "Count" Zuppi, formerly of Europe, is in the opener against Lefty Pacer of Toledo.

The main event stacks up as a sure-fire action producer with Coach Billy Thom of Bloomington, Ind., opposing Rene La Belle, the French-Canadian from Toronto.

## Wearly Leads

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 2 (U. P.).—Paul Wearly, 1942 outdoor racing champion from Niles, Mich., and Muncie, Ind., today held a commanding lead for the 1943 crown after sweeping all eight races of a regatta sponsored yesterday by the St. Joseph Valley Boat club.

## Attended St. Louis U.

Willis (Bill) Norman, Milwaukee fly chaser, was born in St. Louis and attended St. Louis U., but now lives in Muskogee, Okla.

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## Business and Industry—

# Styles Changing in Rugs, Carpets

## HEINZ CO. GETS PLASTIC PATENT

Court Awards Firm Rights To Process Claimed by 2 Ex-Employees.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2 (U. P.).—The H. J. Heinz Co. today held exclusive title to a revolutionary process for bending and shaping plastic sheets in airplane construction as the result of a court order restraining two former employees, who discovered the method, from selling the process to any other company or person.

The court order requires that the two men—Robert C. Sefton and Jay Ralph Wells—assign all interest and title in the process to the Heinz Co. and execute all necessary patent applications to enable the company to patent the process.

The men claimed that they were entitled to the process because they developed it while working as mechanics and not as experimental employees.

The company contended they were employed to do experimental work and developed the process in a home workshop after they were given permission to take some of the laminated plastic sheets home for experimentation.

## Asked \$500 Per Month

According to the court records the men demanded permanent jobs at \$500 a month each and an additional "unspecified sum" for the process and when their demands were refused resigned.

Judge William A. McNaugher said in his opinion that the head of the experimental department, Dr. Philip K. Porter, and other employees discovered the methods used by Sefton and Wells.

Before reaching his decision Judge McNaugher visited the plant and the workshop of Sefton and Wells and watched both processes of shaping the plastics. In his opinion, he said, he found they were identical.

## PURDUE EMPHASIZES NEED FOR ALFALFA

Times Special

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 2.—Every pound of alfalfa that can be produced in Indiana this year will be needed to help restore the large acreage destroyed last winter through freezing injury, according to Purdue university extension agronomists.

Seed production of alfalfa has been heaviest during the drought years. Since, so far this season, most sections of the state have had abundant to excess supplies of rainfall, the prospect for a good yield of seed appears to be below average.

Usually the second growth of the crop is saved for seed as the third growth comes too late for favorable harvest conditions. By observing the bloom and the development of pods or "coils" farmers may determine whether seed production is likely to prove abundant.

As the plants pass out of the bloom stage, it may be noted whether the flower simply ripens and drops off, leaving a bare stem. If less than half of the flowers develop pods, seed production will not be heavy and likely will not be profitable.

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Miss Charlotte Montgomery and O. M. Cosiver look over new carpeting styles.

Styles in rugs and carpetings are changing in order to harmonize with new interior designs and fit in with modern living demands, according to David Lipp of the United Rug & Linoleum Co., 139 W. Washington St.

"The carved or embossed carpet has become popular recently," Mr. Lipp said. "Such carpeting not only is very decorative, but it does not show soil as plain carpets do, nor does it become spotty in places where the traffic over it is greatest."

Mr. Lipp said he did not agree with the viewpoint that "nowadays you just have to take about any kind of a rug you can get." He said many customers come to the store with that attitude. "As a matter of fact," he said, "our inventory is larger than usual. This is due to the fact that in previous years our sales have been large. Therefore, our present allotments from manufacturers, which are based on a percentage of those sales, are correspondingly large. We still have many all-wool carpets on hand, in plain and figured broadloom, large stocks of wall-to-wall carpeting in 27-inch widths and many large rugs up to 12 by 21 feet in size."

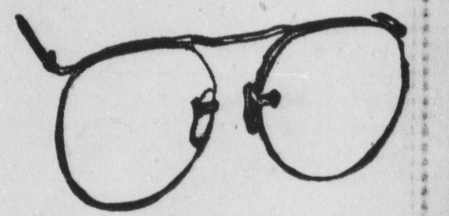
Mr. Lipp said the public is trying to avoid war substitutes as much as possible, preferring all-wool rugs. He said it is possible that some of these substitutes may actually improve rugs, but that, as this has yet to be seen, the public prefers to purchase only rugs whose quality has been tested.

The store now has more than 400 different styles and patterns in rugs and carpets. Newest of these is the chenille, a luxurious carpeting which can be woven in any design and shape wanted. It can be made to match or harmonize with all interior decoration schemes and woven to fit unusual floor patterns—for fireplaces, a room with one end which is circular, an offset wall or even hotel lobbies.

Chenille rugs can be woven in one piece up to 30 feet wide in any length. Thus it is not necessary to cut the fabric to make it fit. It comes from the looms in the exact size ready to be laid on the floor. In addition to shape and pattern, texture has become an important decorative element. Rugs can be made to express rugged simplicity, high and low pile effects, broad or stern modernism or quiet dignity and shaggy weaves.

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