

Caps, One Down In Playoffs, Hope To Even Count Tomorrow

Jeeps May Go to Gridiron Wars, Too



Now here may be a post-war use for the jeep. A Toledo university coach watched the vehicle perform on the nearby Willys-Overland test grounds. An idea! He was convinced it could furnish an effective mechanical mule to train his forward wall. He borrowed one, outfitted it with a bucking board on the bumper and proved that because of the jeep's low silhouette it can be used to develop a low charging line.

SPORTS...

By Eddie Ash

THROUGH their connections with the St. Louis Browns, the Toledo Mud Hens have more ball players around than any other club in the American association. . . . The management expects about 40 players in camp by the time outdoor workouts begin.

The Hens, who open in Indianapolis on April 19, are going through the indoor paces at Cape Girardeau, Mo. . . . They are sharing the training facilities there with the Browns. . . . Ollie Marquardt, the Hens' new manager, greeted a good sized contingent Monday and he was forced to do double duty. . . . So many players reported that he had to split the squad. . . . One bunch worked out early and the "second section" took over later in the day.

Marquardt thinks he has a "find" in George Corona, outfield candidate sent to him by the Browns. . . . The player is a husky youngster who slams the ball hard, according to Luke Sewell, manager of the Browns.

The Mud Hens finished fourth last season and fully expect to be a pennant contender this year.

A. B. C. to Have Complete Control

AT HAND we have some news notes from the American Bowling Congress headquarters in Milwaukee. . . . Complete control of its tournament is the plan of the A. B. C. when its annual event is resumed after the war.

The broadened scope of operations will include management of the building, concessions, admissions, decorations, checking, employees and all other details pertaining to the staging of the huge tenpin show. . . . Local promoters no longer will share in the profits, as many have in the past.

The A. B. C. representatives in the tournament city will merely make contacts for one of the Congress' advance men.

THE A. B. C. proposes also to strengthen its territorial contacts by establishing offices in the East, with New York as the likely city, and the Far West, possibly Los Angeles. . . . The seat of power is still to be the Milwaukee office.

160-Bowler Sets Loop Record

Another bowler has reached the coveted goal of all leaguers—a 700 series. Don Glass, rolling with Heat Treat of the Stewart-Warner loop at the Central, entered the select class last night for the first time in his tenpin career with 243, 226, 241—710, a league record. He carried a 160 average.

Fred Estle was runnerup for the evening's individual honors with 230, 204, 226—660, the top series of the West Side Classic loop. He rolled with Tompkins Ice Cream, Conkle Funeral Home manipulated the best team score in the West Side session, 3018, when Luke Schweizer connected for 198, 246, 213—659 and Jess Montague posted 224, 236, 190—650.

Five Women Pass 550

Ralph Gale with 180, 230, 248—638 for Stout Jewelers of the Speedway league, Reet Marmaduke with 208, 201, 248—657 in the Employment Security mixed at the Central, Bill Gooch with 186, 224, 247—657 for Lukas-Harold Bomb Fighters in Fun Bowl Social and Kenneth Darrell with 201, 255, 197—653 in the Stevens Mortuary loop at Dezelan's were other outstanding scorers.

A quintet of feminine bowlers passed 550 in league appearances. Mabel Skinner was the top scorer with 574 for Goodwine Shell Service in the Marott Shoe wheel at Pritchett's. Frances Clark had a 555 in the same loop. Helen Dwyer with 565 and Patty Striebeck with 563 were the leading scorers of the Klee-Coleman matches at the Pennsylvania. Margaret Skelton tossed a 560, the top series of the Bemis Letter Service at West Side.

OTHER 600 BOWLERS (MEN)

Jake Koeder, Pennsylvania Reen. . . . 610
Walt G. Burch, Pennsylvania Reen. . . . 638
Walt Gossler, Pennsylvania Reen. . . . 634
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Jim Ritchie, Bridgeport Brass 628
John Briggs, Link-Belt No. 2 625
John Briggs, Speedwell 625
Bob Earl, Blue Ribbon Ice Cr. . . . 625
C. Wether, Dezelan Reen. . . . 622
Dick Miller, West Side Classic 619
Frank Kaged, West Side Classic 619
Paul Lawver, All-Stars 618
Al Horrell, Pennsylvania Reen. . . . 617
Phil Bush, West Side Classic 617
Bob Dels, Commercial 612
Toivo Laiti, West Side Classic 610
Al Mueller, Pennsylvania Reen. . . . 610
Mike Miller, West Side Classic 609
Fred West, Speedwell 609
Roy Stamm, Link-Belt No. 2 608
Walter Martin, Intern. Mach. & Tool 603
E. W. Martin, Intern. Mach. & Tool 603
Paul Burch, Pennsylvania Reen. . . . 601
Paul Burch, Pennsylvania Reen. . . . 601
Lee Hale, West Side Classic 601
George Christian, Klee-Coleman 600
Howard Mitchell, West Side Classic 600

OTHER LEAGUE LEADERS (MEN)

Walt Bosenwe, Moonlite Major 589
M. P. Hill, Foreman Reen. . . . 585
John Gossler, Speedwell 585
D. Telly, Curtiss-Wright Major 576
Thad Tedrow, Allison Office Mixed 580
Frank Bradlow, R. C. A. . . . 574
Lee Jones, Gossler 574
Walter Jones, Indiana Reen. . . . 574
Clark, Curtiss-Wright Mixed 573
Harry Terrell, Pennsylvania Reen. . . . 567
OTHER 500 BOWLERS (WOMEN)

Margret Gregor, Marott Shoe 546
Irene Collins, Bemis Letter Service 546
Ruth Stollers, Marott Shoe 546
Euth Hanev, Marott Shoe 533
"Skeet" Christian, Blue Ribbon Ice Cr. . . . 533
Hobart Bryant, Bemis Letter Service 529
Nellie Bemis, Bemis Letter Service 529
D. Telly, Curtiss-Wright Major 527
Mildred Thompson, Major 527
Harriet Naselrod, Bemis Letter Service 527
Mary Bas, Marott Shoe 519
George Christian, Klee-Coleman 519
Jane Weller, Marott Shoe 504
Genevieve Weller, Klee-Coleman 504
Mary Hayes, Blue Ribbon Ice Cream 500

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OTHER LEAGUE LEADERS (WOMEN)

Agnes Maher, C. A. C. . . . 495
Irene Collins, Broad Ripple Bowlers 471
Florence Hoy, Pennsylvania Reen. . . . 469
Mary Tuttle, St. Philip No. 1 469
Lillian Lang, Antlers Recreation 444
Herman Schmidt, Ins. Co. . . . 442
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Bisons Speed From Behind And Win Riotous Game, 5-2; Shore Pulls Referee's Hair

By FRANK WIDNER
Times Staff Writer

BUFFALO, March 22.—The Indianapolis Caps today found themselves one down in their four-out-of-seven series with the Buffalo Bisons in the American Hockey league playoffs between second-place teams, but awaited tomorrow night's encounter with the Shoremen before returning home Friday night.

For 31 minutes and 56 seconds it looked like they would go right on without any trouble. Bill Thomson had caged one in the first period and Moose Sherritt had hit another in the second to give them a 2-0 lead. But when the game was over, they were on the short end, 5-2.

There were 7563 fans in the Memorial Auditorium to see the game.

Shoremen Parade Goalward

Walter Atanas gave the Bisons their first goal in the second period and that started the big parade for the Shoremen. Freddie Thurier tied it up before the heat was over and Buffalo then went on to score three times in the final period.

Buffalo opened up with its usual home ice rough tactics but on their first miscue in which Larry Thibault knocked Winky Smith to the ice, Referee George Hayes socked the Bison player with a two-minute penalty for hooking.

The opening line of Winky Smith, Coach Johnny Sorrell and Thomson was unable to score and the Caps switched to Nakina Smith, Alex Ritzon and Dick Kowcinak. Jerry Olinski and Hymie Buller replaced Moose Sherritt and Red Kane on defense. No scoring occurred during the penalty.

Eddy Kobussen and Buller started fistfights when Buffalo got its first real shot at the Indianapolis nets, but Hayes stopped the boys before any real trouble developed.

Only 3 Caps on Ice

Kowcinak tripped Roger Leger and went to the cooler with 10 minutes remaining in the first period. Leger seemed to be Mr. Hayes' pet player in the opening period as he started Sherritt to the penalty box for charging him when the two players came together near the blue line, giving Indianapolis a disadvantage of two men less on the ice than the Bisons. Only Buller, Kane and Sorrell remained on the ice for the Caps at this stage.

Offside penalties hampered the Shoremen while they had the advantage and the penalties kept them from getting into Indianapolis territory. Morey Rimstad, during a fast play, rammed headlong into Kane and was knocked cold. He was back on his feet after play had been delayed a full minute.

Kowcinak's penalty was up and Thomson came in for him on the Caps' line.

Thomson Tallys First

Thomson scored the first goal at 19:11 of the first period on assists from Sorrell and Winky Smith, Sorrell taking the puck from a faceoff at the side of the Indianapolis nets, passed it across the rink to Winky at center ice. Thomson broke away from one of the Buffalo defensemen and outflanked the two remaining Bison players, fired hard from beyond the red line at Besette's left to catch the corner of the nets for the score of 7-2.

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Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., was seventh with 287.

20 Players in Tribe Camp

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 22.

—Although they are itching to get outdoors, members of the Indianapolis ball club in spring training here are losing no time limbering up their arms, legs and back muscles.

They have found several ways to build up stamina in the I. U. fieldhouse, and also are getting in a lot of batting practice. The "weather-wise" residents of this college city predict the sunshine and wind will have the outdoor diamond in shape before the week ends, at least enough to permit some batting and fielding workouts.

Manager Bush now has 20 players in camp, counting, of course, a flock of rookies. The Tribe captain is pleased with the results he is getting and with the spirit of the squad as a whole.

However, there is a possibility that the Indians will lose Hugh Poland, down from the Boston Braves, who figured to be the team's No. 1 catcher this year. The experienced backstop is classified 1-A.

Woodie Rich, a member of the Tribe's 1943 pitching staff, took his first workout yesterday. He did some running and also lobbed the ball slowly to loosen up his arm.

Harrison Has \$1500 Furlough

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 22 (U. P.)—Sgt. Ed J. (Dutch) Harrison, who made more money on a furlough than he can make in the army in months, took the \$1500 first prize money from the Charlotte open golf tournament back to his army air base at Greenboro, N. C., today, after a bitter last round battle gave him the title with a 13-under-par of 275 for 72.

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Bivins Passes Tests at Fort

JIMMIE BIVINS, top-ranking heavyweight since induction of Joe Louis, was accepted by army doctors at Ft. Harrison today and has been assigned to a company at the post.

Bivins, who arrived from Cleveland late yesterday, had passed his physical Feb. 22, but his personal physician said that he believed Bivins had a perforated eardrum and that he might be rejected when re-examined by army doctors.

With only a minute and 50 seconds left and the Caps one goal behind Sorrell threw five forwards on the ice again but the net result was another Buffalo score, Atanas hitting the nets on a assist from Rimstad after Sorrell had tried in vain to play a one-man defense. The time was 18:04.

Buffalo turned the game into a rout in the final seconds, Thurier hitting from close up with a neat fake on an assist from Thibault at 19:55.

Olinski tripped Rimstad and drew two minutes. Buffalo, against a league ruling which calls for a penalty if either team has seven men on the ice at one time, was

BASKETBALL SCORES

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INDIANAPOLIS 5, BIRMINGHAM 4.

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