

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE ASH

THE LIP SPEAKS . . . Leo Durocher, manager of the Dodgers, will begin a series of regularly sponsored Sunday broadcasts tomorrow over the A. N. R. 101. A. N. R. 101 is a broadcasting network. . . . The holler guy intends to discuss turning points in the current series games and also do some pitching on other big league angles. . . . And The Lip is a natural at the microphone. . . . The Indianapolis outlet for the Durocher program is WISH, 1:30 p.m. . . . The Brooklyn captain played in both big leagues and is well qualified to discuss his own business. . . . He prepped for the big show in the American association as a member of the St. Paul Saints.



Al Johnson Beats Byron To Win Title

By BOB STRANAHAN

Al Johnson, the diminutive Joe Louis of Indianapolis, wore the Indiana light heavyweight crown today and wore it with distinction. The dusky bather won the state athletic commission recognition by hammering Tommy Byron into a bloody, helpless pulp in five vicious rounds at the Armory last night. Tommy was dead game, but he lacked the fighting equipment to match the cool, methodical Negro boxer.

Johnson wasn't even marked when Referee Dick Patton lifted his arm in a token of victory after 2:33 of the fifth. Byron half-knelt on the canvas, his shoulders sagging and blood running from his nose and cuts about the eyes.

Johnson Unbeaten

It was the first professional beating for Byron—but good. And the outcome left Johnson still unbeaten in Indianapolis. He has been held to one draw elsewhere. Johnson was outweighed by two pounds last night, 169 1/4 to 171 1/4, but this had nothing to do with the outcome.

What really counted was the two-fisted attack the hard-hitting Al unleashed in the opening minute of the fight. This beat down Byron's defenses and left him a wide open target for the subsequent tattoo that Johnson beat on his body and face.

Byron was down twice in the first round, but seemed to have weathered the worst of the storm in the second. Johnson uncorked another smothering barrage of blows in the third, however, and the ringiders could tell that it would be only a matter of time. The belting blow in the fifth was a swift, piston-like right to the midsection which sent Byron tumbling down.

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NO SUGAR SHORTAGE . . . Stan Musial has been four years in the majors and has played in four world series. . . . Nice work if you can get it. . . . Four rides on the gravy train in four times up. . . . He was in the army in 1945 when the Cardinals finished second to the Chicago Cubs and missed the post-season bonanza last fall.

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ANSWER TO QUERY . . . The University of Alabama football team (the Crimson Tide), went undefeated from the last game of 1924 to the fourth game of 1927, or 25 games. . . . The value of a field goal was lowered from four points to three in 1909.

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Football Results

CITY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS

Beech Grove 20, Indianapolis 20. Decatur Central 20, Greenwood 6. Franklin 20, Indiana Boys School 6. Lewis 20, Southport 0.

Richmond 2, Broad Ripple 8. Southport 20, Washington 12 (tie). Speedway 40, Plainfield 12. Shortridge 20, Washington 7 (tie). Terre Haute 27, Anderson 12.

Warren Central 6, Lawrence Central 0. **STATE HIGH SCHOOLS**

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Up-Down Series Moves To St. Louis For Finale

City High Schools' Record Marred Only by Ripple's Loss; Shortridge-Washington Tie May Snarl Final Standings

By J. E. O'BRIEN

Indianapolis high school football teams today were near the end of a highly successful week's work that already listed five city victories and only one defeat—that a heartbreaking 2-0 loss by Broad Ripple.

These happy results, however, included a Shortridge-Washington 7-7 deadlock that eventually may snarl the final city series standings. In other gridiron doings yesterday, Howe, Manual, the Silent Hoosiers, and Tech posted triumphs, while Sacred Heart fought to a 12-12 draw with Westfield. Cathedral earlier had mauled Noblesville, and Crispus Attucks was to play against East St. Louis Lincoln this afternoon.

A standing-room-only crowd saw Shortridge grab an early 7-0 lead over the razzle-dazzle Continentals on a pass interception, and then watched the West siders fight back to tie the score with their weird lateral-forward passing assault.

Races 85 Yards

Frank Talbott, Shortridge center, intercepted a wobbly Washington pass in the first quarter and raced 95 yards for a touchdown. Then in the third quarter a weak Blue Devil punt gave the Continentals possession 35 yards from the goal. Three plays carried to the 19, from where Bob Wolla fumbled a pass to Bill Hamilton in the end zone. Both Hamilton and Jack Leir of Shortridge had hands on the ball, but Hamilton maintained his hold for the touchdown.

Leir's placement was good for Shortridge's seventh point, and Dick Lipscomb confidently made the precious conversion for Washington.

Washington's two-team offense carried deep into Shortridge territory in the fourth quarter, but the razzle-dazzle failed to pay off when Washington drove to the 3-yard line in the final 32 seconds.

Tech Thumps Anderson

Tech marked up its third North Central conference victory by thumping Anderson, 27-7, at Tech stadium. The Greencards combined passing and running to set up their touchdowns, but in each instance went over on the ground. Right Halfback Bob Hay and Quarterback George Collins each tallied twice for the Big Green, while Charlie Tyree plunged over from the 2-yard line for Anderson to clinch a 70-yard push.

Harvey went 68 yards for the first Tech touchdown two plays after the opening kickoff. Collins drove off-tackle 7 for the second, and Harvey went 14 on an end run for the third in the third period. Collins plunged over from the 5 for the final score in the same period.

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Tenpin Loops See Several Honor Counts Registered

By BERNARD HARMON

Although there was plenty of high scoring in last night's league play, no records were established. The male bowlers, who had sported two 700-series during the week, were halted at 666, the total produced by Gene Hinderliter for the Machine Shop in the New York Central league at the Pennsylvania alleys. He had 228, 256, 201-685 to trail Hinderliter by a lone pin and lead the Fox-Hunt Classic matches at the Fox-Hunt.

Hamilton was in action with Tompkins Ice Cream.

Other heavy scores in men's ranks included Jim Blake's 245, 219, 210-674, for Plach Tavern in the Rost.

Howe broke into the victory column at Ben Davis last night, 20-0, tallying the first touchdown as the result of a blocked kick in the first period and going for another pair in the second half. Roger Kennedy fell on the ball in the end zone for the Hornets' first marker, and the other two were credited to Don Hyfield and Peasley.

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