SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE ASH

FULL STABLE . . . Owner Warren Wright of Calumet Farm has five 3-year-olds eligible for the Kentucky Derby. . . . They are Citation, Bewitch, Free America, Coaltown and Beau Dandy. . . . Bewitch is described as a remarkable filly. . . . Citation is the Derby winter book favorite, as of today. . . . But don't overlook Coaltown. . . . He's the son of Bull Lea, a great sire. . . . Coaltown did not start as a 2-year-old because of a throat ailment but has been looking the part of a champ this winter in Florida. . . . Citation was voted the 2-year-old champ of 1947 by the nation's turf writers. . . . Bewitch attracted a large following around Chicago tracks last year. . . . Owner Wright also thinks well of Beau Dandy and Free America. . . . He's in a position to take his pick for the Churchill Downs run for the roses on May 1. . . . The Churchill Downs spring meeting opens on April 24 and lasts through May 15. . . . After the Derby will come the Indianapolis 500-Mile, May 31, also another "greatest show on earth." . . . And right now the Five-Century is pointing up to be truly great.

Warren Wright

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NOT THE FIRST TIME . . . A dispatch from Victoria, Tex., read that this is the Indianapolis Indians' first invasion of the Lone Star state for spring training. . . . Well, we remember at least one other, in the early Twenties, at Mineral Wells, Tex. . . . That was the New York Giants' old training base.

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HASH SLINGER . . . Chicago's representative in the Golden Gloves welterweight division finals to be staged in the Windy City Friday is Richard Guerrero, a Mexican cook. . . . This 17-year-old amateur boxer promises to whip up a tantalizing dish for his opponents, as it were. . . . He is a product of Chicago's St. Francis school and CYO.

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NOT SO HOT . . . The outcome of the Big Nine race deflated the Hoosier state's basketball prestige. . . . Purdue finished fifth and Indiana wound up in the cellar with Northwestern. . . . But wait 'til next year.

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HERE WE GO AGAIN . . . How's about a post-season classic between Notre Dame and Michigan on the hardwood court? . . . It would be a dandy and revive memories of the Big football game that was never played. . . . Looks as though Michigan is copying the Notre Dame system, what with names such as Suprunowicz, Mikulich, Wisniewski.

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CROSS-COUNTRY TOURIST . . . Pitcher Bill Wight, who motored from California to Florida only to learn that the Yankees had traded him to the White Sox, who train in California, said his only consolation is that he made the world's greatest U-turn. . . . Obviously, the left-hander reads neither newspapers nor listens to the radio.

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AWAY FROM HOME . . . The Ft. Worth team of the Texas League has its own ideas about spring training. . . . The Cats are training at Vero Beach, in Florida, far, far from home. . . . Six Texas League clubs choose to train in their own state. . . . One other, Tulsa, will base in Louisiana. . . . Four American Association clubs are in Texas and four in Florida. . . . The champ, Kansas City, is at Lake Wales, Fla.

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PUT THE WOOD TO IT . . . The Chicago White Sox were in training camp only two days when they were lectured by Boss Ted Lyons for not banging the horsehide hard enough. . . . Nothing strange about that, though. . . . No baseball manager ever got enough hitting. . . . But the Sox look only a wee bit stronger than last year.

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WELCOME, LONGHORNS . . . The University of Texas basketball team is scheduled to stop in Indianapolis on March 11 while en route to the National Invitational tournament in New York. . . . The Longhorns will practice here at the Central YMCA between 2:30 and 5 p. m. on their one day in Circle City.

High-Scoring Quintets In Regional Opener

Kautskys Run To 1st Triumph Over Lakers

Break Minneapolis Victory String, 83-63

By BILL PITTMAN

The Indianapolis Kautskys may never make the National Basketball League playoffs, but they have at least one feather in their collective hat, they broke the 12-game winning streak of the Minneapolis Lakers.

The Kautskys found the stride they have been looking for all season last night and thumped the Lakers, 83-63. The Lakers were aided only by the 28-point scoring spree held by George Mikan.

The ice was broken by Mikan with a pivot shot, and the Kautskys countered by smothering the backboard with nine points before the Lakers could tally again. Minneapolis made a good recovery, however, to trail at the first post, 15-13.

Everybody in Act

In the second period Bill Closs turned on the steam to net four one-handers as everybody got in the act except Fred Lewis and Jim Springer. Mikan kept the Lakers in the game with three baskets and a free throw. Indianapolis scored 21 points in the period to keep the lead at the half, 36-30.

In the third period Leo Klier and Hale scored three points on a fielder and a free toss, then Minneapolis scored eight straight points before Indianapolis tallied again. A pivot shot by Mikan and a charity toss by Jack Dwan tied up the game for the third time at 41-all. The game was again tied at 49-all, but the locals regained the lead and closed the period in front, 55-49.

Kautskys' Inning

The Kautskys had their big inning in the final stanza with Bruce Hale hitting the basket from every conceivable angle except flat on his oack. Mikan added two fielders and a couple of charity tosses to bring his evening total to 28 points. Hale was second high man with 22.

Last night's game was the first time the Kautskys had beaten the Lakers in six trys, and the win brought them within two games of a tie with Sheboygan for a spot in the playoffs.

INDIANAPOLIS (83)	fg	ft	pf	Minneapolis (63)	fg	ft	pf
Hale, f	9	4	1	Carlson, f	2	0	3
Klier, f	6	2	5	Pollard, f	6	1	1
Glamack, c	3	2	5	Mikan, c	11	6	4
Lewis, g	6	1	2	Dwan, g	0	2	2
Closs, g	8	3	3	Schaefer, g	4	3	2
Nagy, f	3	0	0	Jaros, f	0	0	2
Dietz, f	0	1	3	Napolitano, f	0	0	1
Springer, c	0	0	1	Smith, g	1	1	2
Andres, g	1	1	1	Jorgenson, g	1	0	3
Totals	35	13	21	Total	25	13	20

—Score by Periods—

INDIANAPOLIS	15	21	19	28—83
Minneapolis	13	17	19	14—63

Free Throws Missed—Mikan 3, Hale, Glamack, Smith 3, Lewis, Closs, Dwan and Carlson.

Officials—Bill Downs and Joe Serafin.

SPARK PLUGS—Members of Speedway's hardwood squad who will be gunning for their first regional victory in the Butler Fieldhouse Saturday are: Front row, left to right, Bill Roberts, Phil Brumley, Jack Mayhugh, Konnie King; back row, Dave Boyer, Allan Weicher, Roy Stewart, Bud Chambers, Jim Crumley and Harold Kuykendall.

Bedford-New Albany Clash Tops Regional Schedule

By KURT FREUDENTHAL, United Press Sports Writer

The quirk of a tournament schedule will throw two more of southern Indiana's best basketball teams together again this week-end as Bedford and New Albany meet in the first regional tourney game at Jeffersonville.

This Saturday, without any preliminaries, Bedford and New Albany will battle it out in a tournament that is hard to figure out. They meet in an afternoon game of a session which matches Seymour and unheralded Mt. St. Francis in the nightcap.

On the surface it appears that the winner of that big first game should be able to coast in the finale at night, but the picture is more complicated than that.

First Regional

Mt. St. Francis, of course, is an unknown quantity. It's not only the team's first regional, this is the first state tournament in which it has participated and must be put down as the underdog.

Seymour, the records show, was one of the few teams able to defeat the New Albany Bulldogs this year. The Owls turned the trick Jan. 2 at New Albany, winning 46-39 in what was termed an upset. Three weeks later, the Owls lost to Bedford at Bedford, 49-42.

So whether Bedford or New Albany survives that early afternoon struggle, the winner won't find the evening's fare exactly easy pickings.

As for the big game itself, past records should make New Albany the favorite, what with the 33-30 win the Bulldogs scored over the Stonecutters early in the season at New Albany.

Indiana Central Loses Finale

Indiana Central College closed its regular hardwood season last night with a note of sorrow, they were defeated by Eastern Illinois, 74-69, in the final minutes of the game in the University Heights gym.

Greyhound Dwight Swails scorched the cords for 13 field goals and four free throws to take high-point honors and keep his team in the game. Don Glover paced the winners with 10 fielders and four free throws, and could be credited with the win. He tossed in a field goal and a pair of charity tosses in the final seconds to ice up the game for Eastern Illinois.

Indiana Central varsity will meet an all alumni squad Friday night.

Amateur Basketball

Squirt defeated the Indianapolis Conservatory basketball team, 50-35, in the South Side Turner's gym. It was the 26th vctory in 36 games for Squirt.

Van Camp defeated the Veterans Administration Hospital, 44 to 38, in the 30th annual Gold Medal basketball tournament last night in the Dearborn gym. The Howard Street Merchants won over Mickleyville, 30-16, and New Winchester beat RCA, 58-22.

Kingan Packers meet Insley Manufacturing tonight at 7:15; 8:15, Security Cartage vs. Dillon Bakery, and 9:15, Allison Jets vs. LGS Spring Clutch.

McCracken Likes IU Cage Post

BLOOMINGTON, Mar. 3 (UP)—Indiana University basketball Coach Branch McCracken, considered a leading contender for the vacant athletic directorship, said today he didn't want the job formerly held by Alvin (Bo) McMillin.

McCracken said he prefered to remain basketball coach, a position he has held for seven years.

The university's board of trustees was believed to have McCracken's name under consideration, along with several others, to succeed McMillin, who resigned to become general manager of the Detroit Lions professional team.

But the lanky, silverhaired hardwood expert said he "sincerely believe the athletic directorship shculd not be combined with the coaching of a major sport."

Plan Open Discussion Of Boxing Problems

PEORIA, Ill., Mar. 3 (UP)—Fred Tuerk, a member of the Illinois boxing commission, said today he has asked Chairman Sheldon Clark to invite boxing commissions of all states to meet in Chicago to discuss mutual problems.

"The problems that we are facing in Illinois are the problems that face every commission in the United States," he said. "I think much good could come from an open discussion of those problems. Athletic commissions should . . . perfect plans to elevate the game and to protect boxers and public alike."

Anderson, Greenfield Employ Fast Break To Pile Up Points

Results of Games With Mutual Opponents Doesn't Give Dopesters Any Help

By BOB STRANAHAN

Butler University Fieldhouse will be no place Saturday for the faint-of-heart or the puny when hell-for-leather Greenfield and Anderson get together in a return meeting to open regional hostilities.

They're a couple of high-scoring, fast-breakers who'll spot you a free-throw and give you a field goal in change.

Anderson came off with a narrow 52-50 decision when the two met in regular scheduled play, but they tell you in Greenfield that the Tigers are tougher now.

They finished up their campaign with astronomical scores of 59-36 over Morristown and 65-50 over Pendleton, then piled up 154 points in three sectional games with a good Franklin Township team as a semifinal victim.

This gave Coach Walter Stiers' team an overall won-lost record of 11 and 10 for the year going into the regional. Three of the Tiger reverses were by one point and could have gone the other way just about as easily.

Go for Big Scores

Anderson, playing in the rugged North Central Conference competition, also tended to lofty totals and the Tribe wound up with 13 won and 10 lost as regional-time approaches.

Comparative scores against mutual foes don't clarify the situation much. Anderson won from Shortridge 50-44, while the Tigers lost an early one to the Blue Devils by 37-28. The Indians had trouble in defeating Pendleton in the sectional, 42-40, after winning a 63-55 season game. Greenfield beat the Irish of Pendleton by 15 points, so that doesn't leave the dopesters much to figure on.

The coaches are friendly rivals from 'way back. Stiers was with a Shelbyville team in the 1935 finals which Anderson defeated, and Lambert played with that edition of the Indians.

Stiers served as an assistant under Shrimp Englehart at Greenfield for two years back in 1942 and 1943, then took over as head coach in the fall of 1943. He was in the Navy for a couple of years and then came back to assume charge in the Tiger camp.

In Second Season

Lambert is in his second season as head man of the Indiana. He played at Southern California after getting out of high school, and also did a stint of pro ball on the West Coast.

The starters will stack up about evenly in regard to height and size in the opener.

Anderson has been using Gene Wilson and Dick Peck at forwards, Russell Smith at center, and Bob Rousey and either Fred Cunningham or Dan Schuyler as guards. Wilson is a sophomore younger brother of Jumpin' Johnny Wilson, Anderson College star. Rousey was the third leading scorer in the North Central Conference and is the team's top point-getter. Lambert stresses good ball handling and fundamentals, so the team doesn't lack in polish and class.

For Greenfield, the starting assignments usually are drawn by Forwards Tom Roberts and Dave Rohrman, Center John Dickman and Guards Eldon Apple and Jim Rider. All are close to or above the 6-foot mark and dote on the fast going.

The reserves of either team aren't world-beaters, but they can fill in capably in an emergency.

Seemingly, a battle for points is in prospect for the first game, so it might be well to post early storm warning to jittery fans with weak tickers to just skip it.

They certainly won't get much relief when Washington and Speedway tangle in the second one.

Season's Records Of 1st Game Rivals

ANDERSON			GREENFIELD	
53 Greenfield	59	73	Eden	32
38 New Castle	33	60	Knightstown	55
27 Lafayette	46	36	Fortville	43
25 Muncie	37	50	Anderson	52
53 Marion	51	28	Shortridge	37
53 Muncie Burris	36	58	Rushville	47
Big Four Meet		30	Elwood	31
25 New Castle	41	36	Hagerstown	47
35 Kokomo	51	40	Noblesville	57
		34	Cathedral	36
36 Logansport	45	45	Knightstown	34
54 Richmond	43	33	Lapel	33
50 Indpls. Tech	48	56	Broad Ripple	40
50 Shortridge	44	52	Warren Cent.	49
43 Muncie	55	56	Lawrence C.	49
39 Elwood	31	49	Cambridge City	55
58 Frankfort	56	59	Morristown	36
40 Kokomo	44	65	Pendleton	50
36 New Castle	40		Sectional	
39 Marion	45	66	McCordsville	29
63 Pendleton	55	41	Franklin Twp.	37
55 Ft. Wayne C.	63	47	Fortville	34
Sectional			ANDERSON	
54 Summitville	38		Won 13, Lost 10	
42 Pendleton	40		GREENFIELD	
54 Markleville	47		Won 11, Lost 10	

Longson Retains Wrestling Crown

"Wild Bill" Longson, of Salt Lake City, retained his National Wrestling Association crown last night in the Armory as the mat fans watched from behind SRO signs.

Longson won a two-out-of-three fall victory from Bobby Managoff of Chicago. The Utah grappler showed the form of a springboard champion as he dove over the ropes in the first heat, but came back to take the fall with a leg-breaker and toe hold.

In the second frame he again took a dive over the ropes to come back and be pinned by Managoff with a dropkick and press in nine minutes. Longson took the third fall with a flying tackle and press.

Jimmy James, Houston, Tex., and Lefty Pacer, Cleveland, battled to a draw in the preliminary match.

In the second match the crowd hissed the villain and cheered the hero as Mike (Hero) Mazurki groaned to a victory over Joe (Villain) Dusek in 21 minutes.

Pin Patter

By Frank Wilson

Perhaps we should start this story with the trite phrase "youth must have its fling." For youth really did have a bright moment last night at the Illinois bowling alleys. Eighteen-year-old Don Mullinix went home from the weekly session of the Link Belt loop with a three-game total of 747 pins, just three timbers under the season record of 750 set by Chuck Markey. Don started the evening off with a rousing 256. Not satisfied with this elevated result he centered an even higher one of 265. He closed his series with a 226.

He comes from a bowling family in which his brother and father are both bowlers of long standing. He has been bowling in league competition but three years. He works at the Link Belt plant. He bowls for Berry's Lunch in the LB League.

Markey set the season record of 750 on Feb. 5 in the Universal League at the Pritchett slides. Previous runners-up were Don Johnson and Johnny Murphy who have connected for 746 pins each. They both roll for Bowes Seal Fast.

The evening's second 700 was scored by Dave James, who connected for a total of 721 bottles in the Pennsylvania Recreation loop. James, who bowls for the Ferris Food Market, opened his three games with a 257, collected 218 in his second try and went out with a 246. It was his first 700 of the year.

With James hitting that 721, the Ferris five engaged in one of the hottest tussles staged this year. Rolling against the Pivot City Ink crew, the Ferris team hit a three game total of 3000 pins. But they lost two of the three tries. Pivot City had a three game total of 3061, composed of games of 1046, 945 and 1070. Ferris' even 3000 came out of games of 1007, 993 and 1000. A total of 6061 pins for both teams.

Leading the Pivot City quintet was Dave Parker, who hit a 687. His games were 235, 188 and 244. Another 3000 total was turned in by the Cook's Goldblume Beer team in the West Side Classic. They shot a 1004, 1012, 988—3004.

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FOX-HUNT 1050—Another of the 1050 Scratch Classic series sponsored by the Indianapolis Bowling Proprietors Association will be held at the Fox-Hunt drives starting Saturday, March 13. It will continue until the week-end of March 27-28, thus providing six days of competition.

The provisions of the previous meets, held at Speedway, Antlers and Pritchett's, will hold for this tourney. The entry fee as usual is $13.50. A prize schedule based on 60 entries will award $200 to the winning team with first money going up the scale to $300 if at least 125 teams enter.

A combined league average as of March 7 will be used to figure handicap. The deadline for entries is midnight, Friday, March 12. All entries must be accompanied by entry fee, $13.50, or they will not be recorded or accepted. Ed Erler is the tourney secretary and he can be reached for further info at TA-2960. The phone number of the Fox-Hunt alleys is MA-1198.

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Pro Basketball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.
Anderson	37	14	.726
Rochester	37	14	.726
Ft. Wayne	34	16	.680
Syracuse	19	32	.373
Toledo	19	33	.365
Flint	8	43	.157
Western Divison			
Minneapolis	37	14	.726
Oshkosh	26	27	.491
Tri-Cities	24	26	.480
Sheboygan	21	30	.412
INDIANAPOLIS	20	33	.375

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS 83, Minneapolis 63.
Rochester 66, Toledo 50.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Oshkosh at Ft. Wayne.

Basketball Results

STATE COLLEGES

St. Joseph's 58, Valparaiso 56.
Eastern Illinois 74, Indiana Central 69.

OTHER COLLEGES

Boston College 58, Boston U. 49 (overtime).
Siena 54, Canisius 44.
Washington & Jefferson 65, Bethany 63.
Holy Cross 90, Brown 35.
West Virginia 76, Temple 61.
LaCrosse 58, Superior 45.
Mt. Union 52, Western Reserve 47.
Loras 69, St. Norberts 47.
Western Union 45, Morningside 42.
Langston U. 71, Lincoln 61.
James Millikin 63, Quincy 39.
Southern Illinois 69, Western Illinois 47.
St. Louis U. 68, Tulsa 48.
Richmond 69, Randolph Macon 66.
Sam Houston State 84, Trinity (Tex.) 65.
Oregon 73, Washington State 54.

Results in Bowling Leagues Over City Last Night

700 BOWLERS (MEN)

Don Mullinix, Link Belt 747
Dave James, Pennsylvania Recreation 721

600 BOWLERS (MEN)

Fabian Maurer, Penn. Recreation 686
A. Anderson, B. R. Bus. Men's Class 674
Dave Parker, Penn. Recreation 687
Leo Hale, West Side Classic 664
Ed Eaton, East Side Classic 664
Ray George, West Side Classic 662
Ralph Franklin, Indiana Recreation 661
Dick Taylor, Penn. Recreation 659
John Bader, West Side Classic 650
Bob Carnagua, West Side Classic 650
Paul Ray, West Side Classic 648
Paul Moxley, Penn. Recreation 647
Jim Purpura, East Side Classic 643
Lawrence Sansbury, Fun Bowl Social 642
Ivan Lively, Penn. Recreation 642
Mike Bisesi, Penn. Recreation 641
Frank Brent, West Side Classic 639
Jim Wilson, West Side Classic 637
Al Ortell, Chevrolet 636
Frank Kagel, West Side Classic 635
Paul Williams, Eagles 635
Charles Tyner, Dean Pump 632
Jewell Tyson, Allied Printers 631
Dick Nordholt, West Side Classic 630
Earl Boltz, Sportsman's Store 630
Roy Wischmeyer, Methodist Church 626
Harry Stivers, Penn. Recreation 626
Ralph Gale, Inidana Gear 625
Bill Irwin, Dean Pump 624
Bud Ittenbach, B.R. Bus. Men's Class 624
Ray Johns, Penn. Recreation 624
Clarence Moxley, Penn. Recreation 623
Bob Kelly, West Side Classic 623
Lowell Fouch, B.R. Bus. Men's Class 623
Jack Van Sandt, Methodist Church 622
Bob Kays, West Side Classic 622
Amos Bruhn, Pennsylvania Recreation 622
Harold Ostermeyer, Penn. Recreation 621
Bob Meyer, Coca-Cola 621
Fred Patterson, Dean Pump 620
Shirley Soult, Methodist Church 620
Tom Pinch, Dean Pump 618
Bill Frantzreb, Penn. Recreation 617
Guy Dillman, Penn. Recreation 616
Bill Kriner, West Side Classic 616
Stan Emanud, Dean Pump 616
Hugh Harrison, Lourdes 615
Norm Wehlage, Sportsman's Store 615
William Power, Chevrolet 614
Miller Ensminger, Penn. Recreation 614
Harry Martledge, Sportsman's Store 613
Wayne Clarksson, Br. Rip. B. M. C. 613
Dad Hanna, West Side Classic 613
Jack Briggs, West Side Classic 613
Charles Brammel, Penn. Recreation 613
Charles Marlowe, Riviera Pioneers 613
Joe Gehl, Coca-Cola 612
R. Jones, Allison Office Mixed 611
Red Schwab, Mechanics Laundry 610
Cecil Miller, Pennsylvania Recreation 610
Larry Pavey, Br. Rip. B. M. Classic 610
Emmett Stalions, Dean Pump 607
Claude Stone, Dezelan Handicap 606
Tom Lysaght, Br. Rip. B. M. Classic 605
Bob Schaub, West Side Classic 605
Al Dole, Pennsylvania Recreation 605
Ralph Bader, Russe Hartman Ins. 605
Joe Reeve, Reeve Roofing 605
Frank Weiland, Gyro 604
Bob Hensley, Pennsylvania Recreation 604
Carl Mindach, West Side Classic 604
Harry Jackson, Lourdes 604
John Ryan, Br. Rip. B. M. Classic 603
Charles Webb, Dean Pump 602
Walt Trennepohl, Penn. Recreation 601
Harold Clarke, Mouldings, Inc. 601
Robert Stamm, Link-Belt 601
Lee Jenkins, Penn. Recreation 600

OTHER LEADERS (MEN)

Charles Smith, Sahara Grotto 588
Charles Foreman, Rotary Club 586
Art Kramer, Holiday Mixed 571
Oscar Littleton, Internal Revenue 568
Frank Dolan, Ind. Emp. Sec. Mixed 561
Ed Skaggs, Indpls. Bleaching Mxd. 552
Bob Walker, Allison Owls 552
Red Williams, J. D. Adams 549
Ray Freeman, Indpls. Life Ins. Mxd. 546
Burl Huff, U. S. Rub. Sunrise Mxd. 543
Charles Newhouse, McQuay Norris 538
Henry Cook, Stewart-Warner Mixed 531
James Slaymon, RCA Mixed 504

500 BOWLERS (WOMEN)

Lois Houghton, Stegemeier's Grille 591
Betty Deppen, Hoosier Coal & Oil 584
Alice Clossin, Hoosier Coal & Oil 579
Kay Kelly, Won-Ten 569
Joan Hooper, Won-Ten 563
Doris Glenn, Won-Ten 560
Laverne Biers, Stegemeier's Grille 557
Doris Fall, Stegemeier's Grille 544
Sis Fogle, Hoosier Coal & Oil 542
Mary Ellwanger, Stegemeier's Grille 540
Olive O'Connel, Allied Electro 538
Skeets Eberet, Won-Ten 536
Helen Mueller, Won-Ten 535
Marie Christian, Won-Ten 535
Mary Baas, Won-Ten 533
Jean Case, Won-Ten 532
Mildred Wilcox, Stegemeier's Grille 530
Evelyn McVey, Won-Ten 529
Goldie Harrison, Stegemeier's Grille 527
Dorothy Mashek, Won-Ten 527
Mary Leppert, Won-Ten 526
Maxine Williamson, Won-Ten 525
Alice Everett, Won-Ten 525
Audra McConkey, Hoosier C & O 523
Margaret Carnagua, Stegemeier's G. 522
Ruth Longere, Indpls. Railways 521
Edna LaFary, Arthur Murray 519
Sis Fogle, Flamingo Coal 519
Agnes Knox, Coca-Cola 518
Lucille Randle, Duncan Printing 517
Helen Anderson, Won-Ten 516
Hazel Jordan, Meadowsweet Dairy 515
Mary Thomas, Stegemeier's Grille 515
Marcia Butch, Won-Ten 515
June Glasson, Hoosier Coal & Oil 514
Mary Baringer, Won-Ten 513
Evelyn Irwin, Stegemeier's Grille 512
Audrey Coffey, Stegemeier's Grille 509
Bessie Goodwin, Won-Ten 508
Mary Newton, Two Sisters B. S. 507
Marge Schnell, Fireside Tavern 507
Edna Mae Schoen, Won-Ten 506
Betty Stern, Won-Ten 506
Charlotte England, Arthur Murray 506
Wilma Bradford, Stegemeier's Grille 505
Alice Conkle, Stegemeier's Grille 504
Carolyn Kitchen, Won-Ten 504
Alberta Rosa, Won-Ten 504
Rita Clark, Stegemeier's Grille 502
Helen Gardner, Won-Ten 501
Rose Schleiner, Triangle 500

OTHER WOMEN LEADERS

Della Beck, Coca-Cola 498
Mary G. Eagan, St. Philip's 496
Mary Lou Kardstadt, Internal Rev. 484
Virginia Eiff, Riviera Pioneers Mixed 484
M. Pesut, Allison Office Mixed 483
Erma Jean Cornell, U. S. Rubber 480
Margaret Tucker, Holiday Mixed 479
Margaret Dunbar, Antlers 470
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Billy Pruitt, Bischoff Coal 461
Ona Lee Wininger, RCA Mixed 457
Grace Dyer, Indpls. Bleaching Mixed 451

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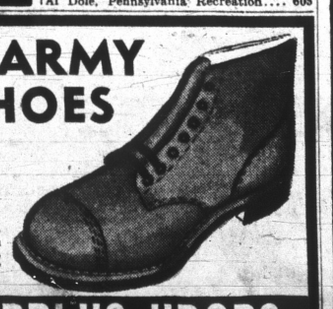
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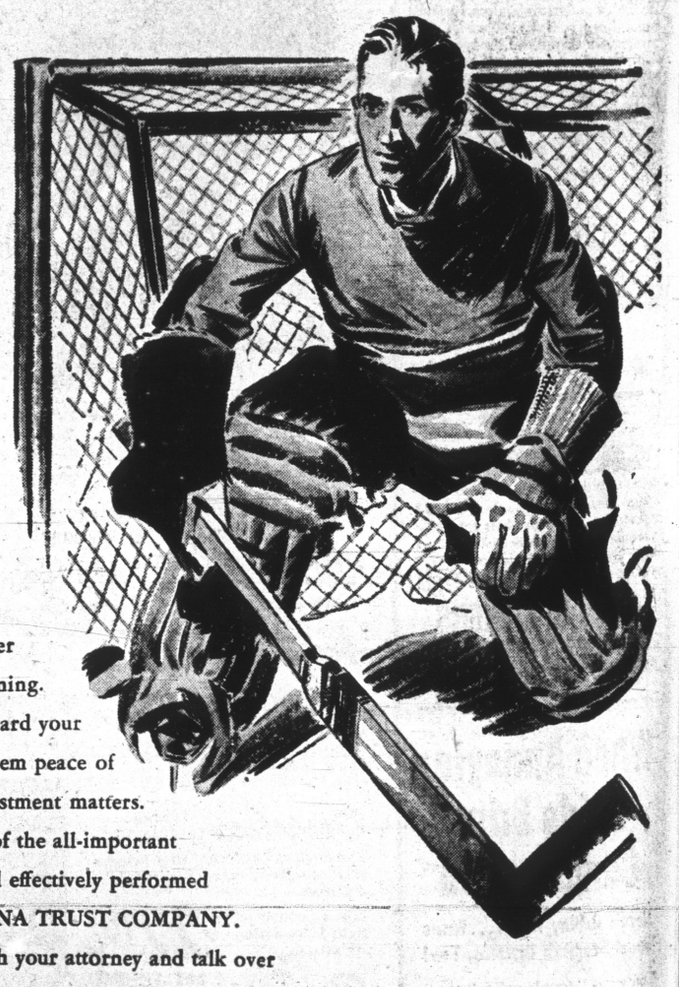
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