

Duffy racks 675; 12 Bowl '600' Sets

12 Collect Honor Counts, Meyer Has 634

Charley Duffy fired his biggest bowling score of the season Friday night in the fast Classic League at Schweglers Alleys. It was a mighty 675 effort on games of 222, 289 and 185 and it gave him citywide pin honors for the night.

A dozen pin axes crashed the city honor list during Friday night's city kepling with Ivan Meyer being Duffy's closest rival with a 634 series in the Park League at the Eagles Alleys. Bob Scholl hit his season high also, shooting a 625 triple in the Classic wheel.

The rest of the honor count keglers tapered off. Sam DeGregory had 621, Dr. C. L. Lacker 619, Oscar Rasmussen of Stoughton 612, and Hank Robbins 610. Scotty Skidmore and Herbie Burrows battered out 606 counts, the latter tossing in a 262 single game in his work. Tully Tolletson had 605, Harry Erdman 605, and Moon Molinaro 602.

DeGregory anchored the Winnebago Furniture to the best team count, 2,828 in the Recreation League at Newman's East Side Arcade. With Duffy anchoring the Newman's Arcade lineup hit 2,827. Friendly Tavern had a high single game of 1,036 in the Businessmen's loop at the Madison Alleys.

Feminine bowling had a 524 series by I. O. Patraw as its high score, the high coming in the A. F. of L. League at the Moderne Recreation lanes. Margaret Fenske had 519 as the runnerup.

Leaders

At Madison
Businessmen's: Madison Alleys, 2,823 (1029); DiSalvo's Spaghetti House, 2,822; House & Bar, 2,712; Friendly Tavern, 2,708 (1029); Dr. C. L. Lacker, 816 (203-213-203); Hank Robbins, 610; Tony Wagner, 595; Wally Vick, 596; Charlie Scholl, 578; Harry Helman, 571; Matt Zwank, 573; Ernie Weckesser, 576; Ted Gettle, 572; Bill Steele, 572; Harold Knudsen, 568 (242); Elmer Swanson, 568; Sam Ruge, 565.
Updown: Gannon's, 2,507; Post Office, 2,464; Joe Reisinger, 500; Oscar Onsgard, 491; Chicago, 489; Tom Bates, 523; W. Pascales, 518; Rooky Berglinger, 533; Harold Dietrich, 500; Hank Storz, 492.

At Newman's
Industrial: Gisholt, 2,789; Ray-O-Vac, 2,712; Kin 209; Herbie Burrows, 606 (262-129-215); Tully Tolletson 605; Ray Erdman 604 (234); B. Schumann 581; Cooney Kosmo 580 (245); Bill Kern 572; A. Lewison 571; C. LeGregy 572; A. Burmeister 558; Mike Trappala 547; 183; Bob Scholl 541; Garvey 541; Matt Victerman 531; Rennie Elchort 530; W. Straub 524.
Recreation: Winnebago Furniture 2,828 (969); Schweglers Bar 2,824; Chandler's 2,615; Sam DeGregory 621 (12-173-235); Joe Mueller 593 (247); Ben Larson 583; H. Elzer 584; C. Schwan 589; Gene Seymour 585; Frank Schlor 551; Harry Dukelow 550; C. Blum 555; Mike Trappala 576; Rasmussen 532; F. Kracht 541.

At Frandsen's
Gisholt No. 3, Miller, 2,354; Severson 520; Halverson 482; Sime 485; Nordness 488; Mezaros 465.
At Schweglers
Gisholt: Lathes 2,056; Screws 2,515; Rams 2,362; A. Pahlberg 562; L. Swan 581; H. Clomons 549; E. Stucki 541; A. Wiedeman 562; M. Johnson 554; C. Berge 536; D. Hinkel 565; E. Stricker 540; H. Hanson 535; T. Selden 547; R. Turquist 532; A. Jones 521; Fullmer 508.

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Bucks Crack Two Records in NCAA Meet

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Jones, Laughan Bowl 637, 625 Sets in Traveling Loop

SAUK CITY—Sheldon Jones, Sun Prairie, and Don Laughan, battered out 637 and 624 triples here Friday night as the Midway Tavern team of Sun Prairie won two games of its Tri-County Traveling League match with Nolden's Cafe. Jones' high game was 211.

Sun Prairie aggregated 2,780, while Sauk City totaled 2,780, including a high 985 game.

Krueger Team Bowls 1,000

REDSBURG—Krueger's Tavern team set a season single game record here Monday night when it hit a 1,000 count in its final game. Bowling in the Business House League, the Krueger team hit other games of 862 and 862 for a 2,725 total.

The 1,000 game came as Arnold Steckelberg hit 207, Johnny Niles 222, Art Krueger 185, John Ward 215, and Erwin Tappa's 191.

Risko Gets Army Release for Job

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—(U.P.)—Former heavyweight Johnny Risko, an Army private for nearly a year, was en route to Loraine, O., today to take a defense job after being released under the over-age discharge law. Risko, 40, retired from the ring in 1937 after some 350 bouts as the "Cleveland Rubber Man."

Changes Jobs



Dr. Clarence W. Spears, football coach at Toledo university, is the new head coach at the University of Maryland, succeeding Clark Shaughnessy, new professor of gridology at Pittsburgh. Spears formerly coached at the University of Wisconsin.

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Yankees Likely to Dominate American League as of Old

(This is the ninth in a series on the 1943 prospects of the Major League teams.)
NEW YORK—(U.P.)—It's likely to be the same old story in the American League this year—the New York Yankees.

Despite the drubbing they took from St. Louis Cardinals in the world series last fall and the loss of several key men they still loom as the most formidable club in the circuit. They probably won't have the walkway they did in the 1942 pennant race for the loss of Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto and Red Ruffing is bound to make a difference.

The clubs which figure to give the Yankees the most trouble also have lost key men, however, although none of them, with the exception of the second-place Boston Red Sox, have been hit as hard by the draft.

Good Replacements
Manager Joe McCarthy's charges again figure to have the best pitching staff, the best catcher, the best second baseman and the best left fielder in the league and that's better than par for a championship start. The 1943 team doesn't figure to field or hit with the last year's club but an improvement in pitching may take up that slack.

McCarthy has promising rookie replacements for Rizzuto and Ruffing and Roy Weatherly, the Cleveland veteran, to take over for DiMaggio in centerfield.

His intfield will be either Nick Etten or Johnny Lindell, the converted pitcher at first; Joe Gordon, a holdout at second and two rookies from Newark, George Stinweiss and William Johnson at short and third, respectively. The former hit .268 last year and Johnson .291. For reserves there are Oscar Grimes, also in the first base picture; Frank Crosetti, who won't be eligible to play until 30 days after the season opens because of his umpire trouble in the world series; and the veteran Billy Knickerbocker, picked up as a free agent.

Charles Keller, also a holdout, will anchor the outfield in left with Weatherly in center and either the veteran George Stinweiss or rookie Arthur Metheny, who hit .295 with Newark last year, in right.

Although age is beginning to creep up on him, Bill Dickey again figures to be the first string catcher. Two rookies, Ken Sears from Newark and Aaron Robinson from Kansas City, may oust the veteran Rollie Hemslery for the No. 2 and reserve spots.

Tiny Bonham, a 21-game winner last year; Spud Chandler and Marius Russo promise to be the pitching aces. The latter was regarded as one of the most promising southpaws in the league in 1941 but was handicapped by injuries last year.

There are plenty of veterans to back them up including Henry Borowy, last year's freshman sensation; Bill Zuber, obtained from Washington and on whom McCarthy long has been keen; Alcy Donald, Marvin Breuer and for relief the veteran Johnny Murphy and Jim Turner. They are only two rookie hurling candidates, both regarded as brilliant prospects—Thomas Byrne, who won 17 and lost four with Newark and Charles Wensloff, who won 21 while losing 10 with Kansas City.

(Monday—the Cleveland Indians.)

Army Won't Let Louis Fight Lovell

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.)—The Army said today that Sgt. Joe Louis would not be permitted to appear in a bout here May 5 against Alberto Lovell, Argentine boxer. A report from Buenos Aires was the only announcement that such a match was contemplated. Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, director of Army emergency relief, said war department policy forbids Louis' appearance.

Grid Coach Out

Gwinn Henry, head football coach and director of athletics at the University of Kansas, has been released from his contract which has a year to run. Henry, a grid star at Howard Payne college in his playing days, plans to enter war work.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK
SEVERAL letters have come to me about Rose Hawthorne, one of the daughters of the famous author. In view of the fine work for cancer victims which she performed, I shall quote three of the letters today.

"In your articles about Nathaniel Hawthorne," writes Mrs. Lillian E. Leatham, "you omitted the name of his third child. Wouldn't you call Rose Hawthorne the most important offspring?"

"Rose Hawthorne," writes Miss Anna M. Quinn, "founded and labored in a great humanitarian work. I think her name should be numbered among the heroes and heroines of this world."

"She founded the institution for care of cancer victims now located at Hawthorne, N. Y. This noble woman's work is explained in Katherine Burton's book, 'Sorrow Built a Bridge.'"

Still another letter, from Mr. J. McCutchen, gives the following:

What's on the Air Mme. Chiang Kai-shek Will Broadcast Tonight from San Francisco



Joe McCarthy Has Best of Everything

Salchenberger Bowls 638 Series

MIDDLETON—Forrest Salchenberger paced Middleton Businessmen's Bowling League individual competition Thursday night with a 638 series on games of 209, 217 and 212. Russ Albers had 603.

Hagen Truckers cut the first place lead of the Pines to two games by winning two games from the latter in their match. Schwab & Schwartz paced the teams with 2,610, including a 944 single game.

Boston's Bruins Can Clinch Finalist Spot in Puck Playoffs

(By United Press)
The Boston Bruins attempt to clinch a berth in the Stanley Cup finals of the National Hockey League tonight when they go after their fourth straight triumph over the Montreal Canadiens as the pennant-winning Detroit Red Wings play the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Second place team during the regular season, the Bruins need but one more triumph over the Canadiens to win the best of seven series B semi-finals and earn the right to face the Detroit-Toronto winner for the big silver mug.

In a second game on Canadian ice, Detroit battles the Maple Leafs at Toronto. The Red Wings hold a 2-1 advantage in the best of seven series A.

From Minors

Ray Mueller, hardy catcher of the Sacramento club in the Pacific Coast last year, may be the regular catcher of the Cincinnati Reds this season. Mueller has been in pro baseball for 11 years, starting in 1932 with Harrisburg of the New York-Pennsylvania league. His first major league job was with Boston of the National league in 1935. He played with Pittsburgh in 1939 and has been with Rochester and Sacramento since. Mueller batted .297 last season.

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