

ROUNDY



SAYS:

Just perfect day for the ol' ball game folks.

They gave out that old bunk and bunk was right. About two years ago remember about that old scare about shortage of hard stuff.

In Cleveland last Saturday after the Navy-Notre Dame game the gents who cleaned up the stadium in lower stands alone in bottle to bottle count they found 1,453 dead pints of bourbon and 703 quarts.

They hadn't reached the upper stands yet which will produce more, the help in the park said. If you got the dough you can buy it. This shortage stuff is bunk. Its short talk but you can't fool a pretty smart person or that.

Bee Edlund the manager of Olson and Johnson is in town to see the game. She has her room all decorated with Olson and Johnson posters they were there when she arrived little gag you know. They also had two fish in the bath tub. Her and friends from Chicago really walked into a vaudeville act when they opened up the door.

I went over to see it. Looks like I will have fish for supper.

Lew Greisen fixed up my head

set I use on the radio did the guy ever do a job on it. He just came here from New York it is going to be hard to put a Wisconsin look on him.

Al Maddrell certainly got a guy to handle his Radio and Electronics Division. Grelson married Carol Jensen, sister of Paul "Swede" Jensen.

I was over to Ray Blids cottage the other night. Joe Martin cooked a beef dinner. Boy, he is ever the berries. Shirts open and you could swing the knife and fork the way you wanted to that is the way to eat.

Dr. Oscar Meng was there he ate six dollars worth he ain't going to get invited again.

John Robbins, Homer Cochrane, George Fields, a guy named Skopy they are back from Dakota with plenty of pheasants. If you want any call them up.

George Fields and Homer Cochrane they go out every two weeks. Talk about the Life of Riley.

Gus Hogan was supposed to go to Dakota I don't know whether he made it or not if he did he certainly ducked the pheasants some place I ain't seen any.

Red Dillon says if you get any pheasants-bring them out to the Hasty-Tasty'll cook them for you feathers and all.

This Sunday a big turkey cafeteria supper sponsored by the Men's Club of the Community Church in Middleton will be put on. Serving begins at 4:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome. There will be signs on the Middleton highway showing directions to the church. Plenty of turkey for everyone. How can you miss this turkey. Everybody Middleton bound.

Stanley Stemp got a Remington typewriter for me so I can cover the game today. Good thing I got that or I'd have to have a long penell.

Did you see that score the Stadium Bar bowled the other night? They are going around now with their chests out calling themselves champions.

At the Stoughton baseball banquet the other night these pictures were taken of some of the boys at the banquet.

Mt. Horeb High Wins, 49-2, Cops Undisputed Grid Title

George Martin and Andy Smith Back on Badger Staff

George Martin, wrestling coach of the University of Wisconsin, has returned and resumed his duties. It was announced today by Harry Stuhlrehrer, Wisconsin athletic director.

Oren's 639, Dot Kinney's 521 Pace Bowling Solo Scoring

Al Oren and Dot Kinney topped their respective classes in city league kegling Friday night.

Oren, rolling in the Park League on the Eagles Alleys, smacked out a 639 series on games of 189, 202, and 248; Miss Kinney strung together games of 163, 167, and 191 for a 521 total in the A. F. of L. Loop on the Moderne Recreation Alleys.

Besides Oren, seven other Friday night bowlers topped 600 counts or better. Connie Schwogler finished one pin behind the pace setter when he fell to 183 after games of 223 and 223 for a 638 total. He rolled in Classic League competition on Schwogler's Alleys.

Other honor counts were Cully Freund's 631 on 190, 220, and 215 in the Classic; John Bossart's 622 in the same loop on 255, 199, and 178; Tony Kuback's 620 in the Arcade Recreation Industrial Circuit on 219, 203, and 198; Mel Everson's 618 in Schwogler's Classic on 190, 185, and 243; Norm LeFebvre's 607 on 257, 202, and 148 in the Arcade Recreation Industrial; Syvord's 604 in the Chicago and North Western on 183, 201 and 220, and N. Nygaard's 605 in Schwogler's Classic on 184, 207, and 212.

Second high feminine kegler was Clara Halverson, who also competed in the A. F. of L. loop at Moderne Recreation and collected 501 with a high game of 227.

The Fauerbach Beers totaled 2,893 in the Schwogler Classic League for the best team count. Friday's leaders:

MEN
At Moderne Recreation: St. John's: Vocal Bros. 2,237; Lehman 524; Norm Schauer 523; E. Steinhauer 500; Ted Voss 475; Ed Mueller 472.

At Arcade Recreation: Recreation: Jig Saw 2,442; T. Tolleson 578; Jake Kurth 563; A. Radt 553; M. Muehle 531; E. Schaefer 527; A. Christensen 521; Wally Vuk 515; P. Meszoros 518.

C. L. O. 2,739; Tony Kuback 620 (219-203-198); Norm LeFebvre 607 (257-202-148); Clara LeFebvre 599; Art Burmeister 593; M. Tripp 549; A. J. Lind 544; E. G. Oren 543; Connie Korman 530; Andy Christensen 528; Bill Kern 547; Hub Spohn 575; Norm Fedkenheuer 531; Ted Getz 545.

At the Plaza: Moose: Main King Tap Room 2,452; W. H. Hagen 588; Alan Thaden 583; E. F. Furr 522; O. Osgard 506; H. Canare 508; F. J. Breunig 509; Bob McBride 502; F. Olson 511; Dewey Fuller 518; Al Hedger 506; E. Thaden 551.

Industrial Commission: Buffalo 2,504; Masse 528; Burrill 483; Weckmuller 498; Micheau 483; Rose 494; Putnam 492.

Up-Town: Winnebago Club 2,372; E. Kuntman 588; Alan Thaden 583; E. F. Furr 522; O. Osgard 506; H. Canare 508; F. J. Breunig 509; Bob McBride 502; F. Olson 511; Dewey Fuller 518; Al Hedger 506; E. Thaden 551.

Business men's Lantry Printers 2,636; Sam Thaden 598; Louis Furr 521; Bob Schaefer 527; Frank Gotscher 587; Thaden 551; Wally Kleinheinz 594; Paul Fleury 372; George Fleury 367; Bob Fleury 356; Ray Patz 550; Les Oedegaard 574; Bill Bolz 542; Bob Fleury 541.

Westmorland: Fauerbach 2,422; Doc Hohn 553; Gibson 537; R. Riggert 517; E. Warrington 521; C. Nielson 513; E. Conners 476; A. M. Johnson 518; E. G. Oren 543; Jim Trifoglio 477; Russ Alberts 469.

At Eagles: Park: Schilt 2,520; Al Oren 639 (189-202-248); N. Foulke 574; G. Fittion 572; J. Bender 564; B. Baitel 500; Frank Anderson 521; E. Thaden 551; Roy Goster 540; E. Thaden 551.

At Schwogler's: C. & N. W. Fauerbach 2,408; Syvord 504 (183-201-220); Bill 577; Strain 504; Burlington 558; Erickson 554; Bode 507; Carey 511.

Classic: Fauerbach Beer 2,893; Lawrence's Restaurant 2,851; Connie Schwogler 638 (223-233-183); Cully Freund 631 (190-220-215); John Bossart 622 (255-199-178); M. G. Everson 618 (190-185-243); N. Nygaard 603 (184-207-212); Chuck Carey 599; Les Higbie 595; Chuck Kenyon 587; C. Fleury 569; E. Rasmussen 557; Ray Brown 558; Eric Slewist 563; Bud Badeau 571; S. Peterson 570; Dolz Friede 569; Jack Hillman 559; Ray Farness 584; Sam Olson 584.

Gisholt: Gross Feed Screw's 2,825; E. Caruso 578; E. R. Hagen 588; R. M. Johnson 518; E. G. Oren 543; E. Conners 476; A. M. Johnson 518; E. G. Oren 543; Jim Trifoglio 477; Russ Alberts 469.

At Schwogler's: Oscar Mayer Office: Team No. 4 1,768; A. Stutz 476; Wind 589; D. Pratt 389; B. Powers 387.

St. John's: Orioles 2,007; Irene Lewis 469; Irma Pearson 428; Betty Evans 424; Lavon Wifferturth 417; Alma 424; Alice Ryan 424; Dot Walbridge 413.

F. of L.: Typographical 2,311; Dot Kinney 521; Clara Halverson 501; Ruth Patne 480; Teresa Edge 488; Gladys Schluter 497; Betty E'Brien 485; Marcia Stick 488; Barbara Zanova 492.

At the Plaza: Industrial Commission: Team No. 3 1,878; I. Polglase 454; Betty Wals 442; St. Sauer 476; A. Young 416; St. Serv 416; Alice Stricker 408; Evelyn Boyler 411; V. Topp 423; G. Gehlau 408.

Highland Prep Five Defeats Cobb, 20-19
COBB, Wis.—A free throw by Guard Howie Wells in the final two minutes of play gave Highland high school's cage quintet a 20-19 win over Potosi in non-conference competition here Friday night. Box score:

HIGHLAND POTOSI
Sorgf... 2 1 5 Fritz... 0 0 0
Kreul... 0 0 0 Herbolson... 1 0 3
Kraus... 3 2 7 Sialis... 3 0 8
Wells... 4 2 7 Schroeder... 0 0 0
Peerg... 1 0 2 Esser... 3 0 6
Fecht... 1 0 2 Johnson... 0 0 0
Totals... 8 20 Totals... 9 19
Score by quarters:
Highland... 3 7 8 2-20
Potosi... 2 3 8 6-19
Official: Augie Swinhart.

Cambridge Plans to Try Fox-Hunting

CAMBRIDGE — War has been declared on all foxes in the Cambridge-Lake Ripley area.

Sportsmen have organized a fox hunt association with a membership fee assessed to raise funds with which to buy fox hounds. Two emissaries were sent to Evansville recently to negotiate for the hounds, and plans were laid to get a couple on trip.

Agitation to start war on the little foxes developed when many pheasant hunters found, to their sorrow, that the sly fox had been eating their contemplated pheasant banquet.

The fox hounds will be used to track down the animals while the hunters travel around the country in their cars, waiting for the kill. Best tracking ostensibly will depend on the snow fall.

No local sportsman has had much experience in this form of fox hunting. It generally is understood that the dog will be released where a track is found and then the huntsmen will try to keep as close as possible in their automobiles.

Oliver Blasts 68 to Lead Durham Open

DURHAM, N. C.—(U.P.)—Twelve golfers went into the second round of the \$5,000 Durham and Waco Open tournament today with sub-par scores. Ed "Forky" Oliver, Wilmington, Del., led the field with a two-under par 68.

Oliver, just one month out of the army, got five birdies as he carded a 33-35 on the opening round.

Eleven men were bunched at 69. These included Ben Hogan, who took a two-over-par five on Friday's 18th hole and lost his chance for a 67 total; Ky Laffoon, Chicago; Barney Clark, Denver; Tony Penna, Dayton; Ed Furgal, Detroit; Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.; George Payton, Newport News, Va.; Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.; Clarence Own, Martinsville, Va.; and Amateur Willie Turnesa, Pensacola, Fla.

Lieut. Cary Middlecoff, 24-year-old Memphis amateur who won the North-South open on Turk's Island, had trouble with his drives and took a 71.

Six players started play today with a par 70 for Friday's round.—Denny Shute, Akron, O.; Bob Hamilton, Chicago; Tony Manero, Greenwich, Conn.; Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.; Per Johnson, Norristown Pa. and Amateur Frank Stranahan Toledo.

The field of 159 was trimmed by elimination of all players who carded 72 or higher. The field was reduced to the low 40, who will play a final 36-hole round Sunday.

Cambridge Wins, 49-2, Cops Undisputed Grid Title

CAMBRIDGE — With nine letters returning this year Cambridge's basketball prospects have taken on a brighter glow than at any time in recent years.

Coach Wesley Heinz, after giving his athletes a week's breather following the close of the football season, has issued his first call for basketball practice. A 13-game schedule with six at home games has been announced, starting Nov. 3 with Edgerton here and closing Feb. 15 at Middleton.

The nine letters returning for practice are Bill Tellefson, center; Jack Lawrence, Nails, Folker, Rollie Birk, James Rumpf, Gene Marsden, LeRoy Foss, Robert Packard and Donald Prescott. Last year Jimmy Rumpf was coming along like a veteran as the season closed.

Edith Fable Champion Three-Gaited Horse

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—A six-year-old chestnut mare, Edith Fable, owned by Miss Jean McClean, Portsmouth, Va., today was the champion of all three-gaited saddle horses at the Chicago Horse Show after capturing the \$2,000 prize stake.

Wensleydale Pilot, undefeated brown gelding from the Libertyville, Ill. Hawthorn farms, also won a \$2,000 top prize Friday night, in the harness horse event.

Lodi Prep Quintet Tips Waterloo, 22-17

Lodi high school defeated Waterloo Friday night, 22-17, in a non-conference basketball contest. The teams were locked in a 6-6 tie at halftime.

Score by quarters:
Lodi... 6 0 7 9-22
Waterloo... 2 4 3 8-17

Grid Spotlight Is Focused on East Today

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—The East held the college football spotlight today, with Notre Dame vs. Army at New York, Michigan vs. Navy at Baltimore and Columbia vs. Army at Philadelphia headlining the national card.

These games, plus good contests in every other section of the nation draw the biggest single-day attendance of season—well over a million fans. The Army game's 76,000 seats were sold out, as were 59,000 for Navy and 72,000 for Penn.

Indiana at Minnesota, the top Big Ten Conference game, sold 30,000 tickets and Northwestern at Wisconsin drew 45,000. Ohio State played at Pittsburgh before 30,000.

Top southern games were Mississippi State at Louisiana State and Georgia Tech vs. Tulane at New Orleans, and both were expected to draw capacity crowds.

Southern Methodist at Texas A. and M. and Baylor vs. Texas headlined the southwest card, and in the far west it was California against Southern California and Washington vs. Oregon State in the best bits.

In the only important games Friday night, South Carolina's gamecocks rallied in the last half to tie the University of Miami, Fla., 13-13. And Michigan Norm edged Wayne, 14-13.

Australia Expects to Keep Davis Cup

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.)—Australia has three tennis stars who "can defeat the best you Americans have," Australian Lawn Tennis assn. president, Sir Norman E. Brookes said today.

We hope to retain the Davis Cup for a couple of years at least," he added.

Sir Norman, here on a trade mission, said the tennis classic would be resumed next year after a six-year layoff because of the war.

"Since we have Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist along with Veterans Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman, and they took the Davis Cup from America in 1939, I believe we should be able to halt your squad," he said.

The American Davis Cup team probably will include Frank Parker, national champion, Jack Kramer, national champion, and Bob Falkenberg.

Radio

Tonight's Aces

Discussion
6 p. m.—Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): "United Nations Education Conference," Archibald MacLachlan, chief of American delegation; Sen. James E. May; Rep. Chester E. Mallow, from London. Jobs After Victory (WCFL): Harry P. Kendall, president of textile mills, and Wallace T. Montague, Worcester, Mass., discussion "How Foreign Trade and Research Create Jobs."

8 p. m.—Leave It to the Girls (WGN, WJIB): Earl Wilson, night club editor and author gives male opinion on round table of romance, presided over by Paula Stone.

10:45 p. m.—Public Affairs (WBBM): Herbert Hoover, former president, speaks in connection with 25th anniversary of radio.

Music
7:15 p. m.—Dick Haymes (WBBM): and Helen Forrest: "The Lord Has Been Good to Me," "I'll Buy That Dream," "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."
8:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony (WCFL): Brahms' "Second Symphony" and Mozart's "Adagio and Fugue" for strings and orchestra; Dr. Karl Compton, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, talks on science in post-war activities.

8:45 p. m.—Saturday Serenade (WBBM): "Alchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe," "Strange Music," "It's Only a Paper Moon," "Till the End of Time."
9 p. m.—Theater of the Air (WGN, WJIB): Puccini's "La Tosca."

Miscellaneous
7:15 p. m.—World Traveler (WGN): Dean Smith tells of his visits to the palaces of the Maharajahs of India.
7:30 p. m.—Can You Top This (WJIB): Ward Wilson becomes new m. c. of program.
9:15 p. m.—Report to the Nation (WBBM): tribute to radio's 25th anniversary with special ballad by Lynn Duddy choir; comedy by Stroud Twins; interview with sportscaster Red Barber.

Greco Defeats Janiro Easily
Canadian Was 13-5 Underdog

By JACK CUDDY
NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Jolting Johnny Greco of Montreal will be rewarded with a big-money bout in January for battering young Tony Janiro all over Madison Square Garden's ring. Friday night he hammered out an upset, unanimous eight-round decision before 17,302 fans.

Swartzy, dark-haired Greco—a 13-5 underdog—floored his 19-year-old opponent twice and laid out a left-hook head-beating that the game kid from Youngstown, O., will long remember. Only Janiro's amazing ruggedness averted a knockout. He was on the verge several times.

It was a new Greco who won this welterweight "rubber match"—who registered his second victory in their three meetings. This Greco was in peak condition. He fought a smart fight, forcing his baby-faced opponent from going to going and rarely giving Tony a chance to apply his superior boxing ability.

And he concentrated on explosives that hooks while Janiro was watching for his dangerous right. The Canadian was more aggressive and more accurate in his punching than on July 20 when he won a close decision over the Ohio kid; and he scarcely resembled the futile, poorly-conditioned flatter who absorbed a thorough trouncing from Janiro on Aug. 17.

The United Press scored six rounds for Greco and two for Janiro. None of the three ring officials gave Tony more than two rounds. Janiro's best round was the second, when he out-boxed and outfought Johnny.

When Greco, scaling 145, and Janiro, 144, entered the ring, everyone understood they were fighting for a big-money bout with Beau Jack, former lightweight champion, on Dec. 14. After the bout, however, Greco's handlers announced that he would not fight again this year because of his tax status with the Canadian and United States governments. Johnny will rest until January.

Beau Jack has been guaranteed the Dec. 14 date. So Jacobs today had the double problem of picking an attractive opponent for Beau, and an even-more-attractive one for Greco in January.

The gate of \$94,433 was mildly disappointing for Jacobs, who had announced Friday morning that a sellout of about \$105,000 was assured.

Pro Boxing Results

NEW YORK—Johnny Greco, 145, won by decision over Tony Janiro, 144, Youngstown, O. (8); George "Red" Doy, 152, Hartford, Conn. stopped Al Labarra, 144, New York (5); Pedro Furzo, 131, Camden, N. J., outpointed Eddie Hudson, 135, Los Angeles (6).

BOSTON—Vic Delcourt, 159, New York, outpointed Henry Chemel, 162, Boston (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Bobby Zello, 148, Providence, outpointed Leon Kennedy, 149, Washington (10).

WORCESTER, Mass.—Jack Armstrong, 128, Worcester, stopped Johnny Cool, 133, Worcester (4).

Divorce Granted

LANCASTER—Circuit Judge A. W. Kopp Thursday granted a divorce to Nellie May Carthew, Platteville, from George R. Carthew, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. One minor child was placed in custody of the plaintiff.

Kramer, Ted Schroeder, Billy Talbert, and Bob Falkenberg.

FREQUENCIES
WIBA 1310 WCFB 1000 KMOX 1150
WIBA 910 WJIB 1240 WGN 720
WLS 740 WJIB 1240 WGN 720
WBBM 100 WMAQ 670 WJIB 1150
WCCO 830 WMAQ 670 WLS 890

Drama

6 p. m.—Helen Hayes (WBBM): in Noel Coward's "Shadow Play," with Alfred Drake, original star of "Oklahoma."
6:30 p. m.—First Nighter (WBBM): Barbara Luddy and Alan Soule in "Dream Stuff."
7 p. m.—Life of Riley (WIBA): Riley plans a birthday surprise for Junior.

7:30 p. m.—Mayor of the Town (WBBM): Lionel Barrymore in "Politics Is People" . . . Whisper Men (WGN): Max Chandler tracks down Fascist underground network.

8 p. m.—Hollywood Theater (WMAQ): "Two Hearts in Pigskin," with Charles Stratett.

Variety
8 p. m.—National Barn Dance (WLS): guests, Dinning Sisters; "What the Engine Done," "Wreck of the 97," "Till the End of Time," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Working Train to the Railroad," "Been Working on the Railroad."
9 p. m.—Judy Canova (WIBA): breaks a tooth and goes to the dentist; music, "Goodnight, Soldier," "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me."
9:30 p. m.—Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): "There's a New Moon Over My Shoulder," "Kentucky Babe," "Golden Slippers," "Sleepy Hills of Tennessee;" Duke of Paducah talks about family reunions.

WIBA TONIGHT

5:55 News Report
6:00 Dinner Melody
6:30 Football Scores
6:45 Dinner Melody
6:55 News Report
7:00 NBC Life of Riley
7:30 NBC Truth or Consequences
8:00 NBC National Barn Dance
8:30 NBC Can You Top This

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

5:30 NBC Judy Canova Show
5:30 NBC Grand Ole Opry
10:00 Night News Edition
10:15 Music Quiz
10:30 NBC Sustain the Wings
11:00 News Report
11:05 NBC Lincoln Hotel Orchestra
11:30 NBC Three Stars
11:55 NBC News Report

WIBA SUNDAY

7:00 NBC News Report
7:05 NBC Organ Music
7:20 NBC Boone County Neighbors
7:30 NBC World News Roundup
8:15 NBC Story to Order
8:30 NBC World News Roundup
8:45 NBC Words and Music
9:00 Sunday Devotions
9:15 Pet Parade
9:20 NBC Lutheran Church
10:00 First Unitarian Society
10:15 Music for Today
10:30 Dane County Socialist Party
10:45 Sunday Varieties
11:00 News
11:15 First Congregational Church
11:30 LAFAYETTE
12:00 Music at Noon
12:15 News at Noon
12:30 Hello Voice of the Dairy Farmer
12:45 NBC Voice of the Dairy Farmer
1:00 NBC Harvest of Stars

MORNING

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7:05 NBC Organ Music
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WIBA SUNDAY

1:30 NBC John Charles Thomas
2:00 NBC World Parade
2:30 NBC One Man's Family
3:00 National Education Week
3:30 NBC Dorsey Matinee
4:00 NBC Symphony
4:30 NBC Organ Melody
5:20 News Report
5:30 NBC Great Gildersleeve
5:45 NBC Jack Benny Program
6:30 NBC Bandwagon
7:00 NBC Charlie McCarthy
7:30 NBC The Fred Allen Show
8:00 NBC Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
8:30 NBC Album of Familiar Music
9:00 NBC Hour of Charm
9:30 NBC Meet Me at Party's 10:00 Night News Edition
10:15 NBC Behind the Headlines
10:30 NBC Edgewood vs. Green Bay
11:55 NBC News Report

WHA SUNDAY

11:45 Reflective Readings—Gerald Harrell
12:00 Sunday Musicale
1:30 News
1:45 Tomorrow's World
2:00 NBC "Blazing for the Peace," Prof. H. Gordon Skilling

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

7:00 WBBM WJIB
7:30 WGN
7:30 WMAQ WBBM 5:25 WJIB
8:00 WLS WJIB 5:30 WGN WJIB
8:55 WJIB
9:00 WLS WCFB
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