

Ecusta Bowlers Participate In National Tourney

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SHOWING BUT DID
NOT WIN AWARDS

Had Interesting Trip And
Saw Nation's Leading
Bowlers In Action

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It is too bad that the Echo was not ready to be published right after our return, because by now our news must be around about all the interesting facts about bowling and otherwise, that happened on our journey.

The first excitement happened when we finally received the go-ahead signal from M. R. to use the new Plymouth. I really could write a story by itself about this precious car. To be sure, we brought it back in excellent shape. Our first stop was Cincinnati, where we saw the "Reds" split a doubleheader with the "Giants", and bowled against the Shartle Kappers team, captained by Bob Kappers. We won two games to one, but the stakes were on total score, and they beat us by 12 pins. The scores were as follows: Reynolds, 563; Rogers, 463; Lavell, 491; Colwell, 520; Straus, 549; Morris, 422.

From there we went directly to Buffalo, mainly to get a look at the alleys and to find out for our selves how a National Tournament was operated. Up to now, we had only heard experiences from our "Star", Bruce. The first night we saw the famous team from Llo-Da-Mar Bowl from Santa Monica, Calif. These boys really bowled. In the first game, they had to overcome the usual ABC jitters, and rolled 944. In the second game, they got really hot and rolled a splendid 1093. They needed 562 pins in the third game to get into first place. The pressure was really on the boys. They had the No. 3 and 10 split five times in this important game, and made it every time. Their total was 3023!

The following morning we saw the same California boys bowl their doubles and singles and had the big thrill of seeing Leo Rollick roll a perfect game in the double event. We also had a 279 total in the Singles event, good for first place. It certainly was worth watching these boys bowl. All have approximately the same style. They start close to the gutter of the alley, and roll a fair-ly wide hook ball with only average speed, which breaks consistently in the 1-3 pocket creating terrific pin action.

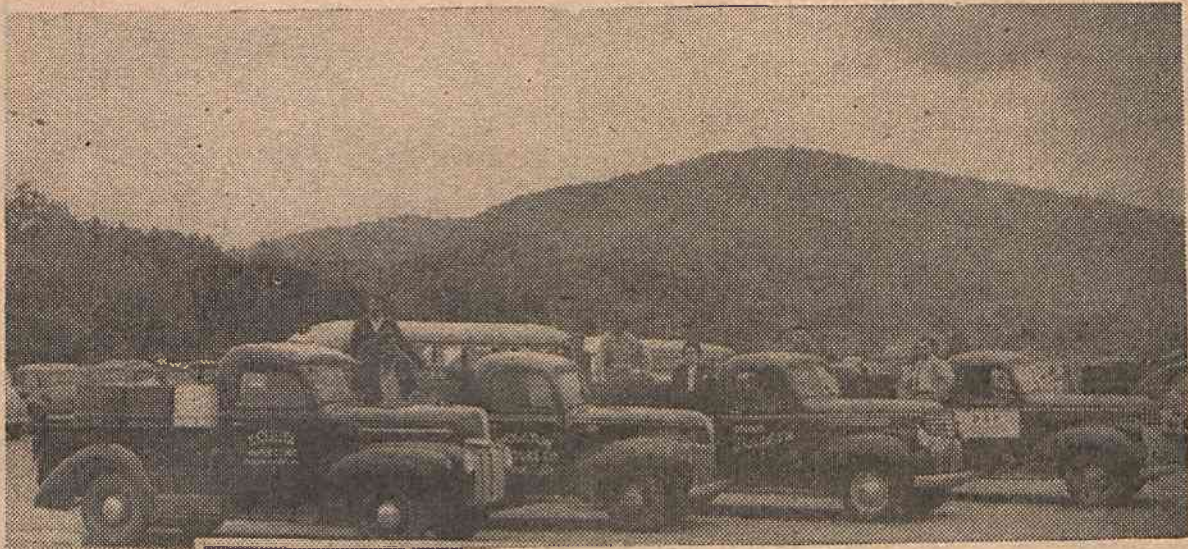
We rolled our team match this evening, and Doubles and Singles the following afternoon. None of us was able to get hot—a matter of fact, we bowled poorly all the way. Our scores were as follows: TEAM MATCH—Reynolds, 424; Rogers, 471; Colwell, 484; Straus, 512; Morris, 517.

DOUBLES—Reynolds and Rogers, 1080; Lavell and Colwell, 989; Straus and Morris, 1034.

SINGLES—Reynolds, 559; Rogers, 515; Lavell, 477; Colwell, 486; Straus, 498; Morris, 527.

All the boys were quite disappointed that we were not able to

Four Truck Loads Of Trout For Transylvania Streams



Here are four truck loads of rainbow and brook trout from the Marion and Balsam hatcheries which were used in stocking several streams in Transylvania county during the past two weeks. There were more than 6,000 trout in the above four truck loads and the rainbow averaged nine inches in length while the brook trout were seven and eight inches each. The trucks used were furnished through the courtesy of Ecusta, Houston Furniture company, B & B Feed & Seed company and the Brevard Hardware store.

A California Man Bowls A Perfect Game At Buffalo

(From Buffalo Evening News)
34-year-old traveling salesman from Santa Monica, Calif., traveled all the way to Buffalo to record the first perfect score of the 43rd. annual American Bowling Congress Tournament in 74th. Regiment Armory.

He is Leo A. Rollick, former Utah State match game champion, and a 200-average bowler in the Santa Monica Classic and Southern California Major leagues. Here's what he did:

1.—Bowled 12 straight strikes for the first ABC 300-game since 1941 and the tenth in ABC history.

2.—Hit 737 to take the singles lead.

3.—Totalled 2052 for second place in the all-events, only 2 pins behind Leader Joe Wilman of Chicago.

4.—Also scored 12 straight strikes in his singles effort, six straight to finish off the second game and six more to start his third.

Tuesday night Rollick scored a 624 with the Llo-Da-Mar team of Santa Monica, Calif., which clicked off the tournament's first 3000-series to take the lead in the five-man event. The West Coast quintet hit a 3023 total to oust the Heil Five of Milwaukee, leaders for the last 38 days.

Here are Rollick's scores:
Team ----- 201 247 176—624
Doubles ---- 199 192 300—691
Singles ---- 193 279 269—737

break in the winning column. But I can assure you it is pretty tough to come up against this top competition from all over the country for the first time. We hope in later years, with a little more experience and a lot more skill, we will get another chance to show that we can stand up to any team in the country.

Now it's the city slicker who is trying to buy a golden brick off the farmer, says Zadok Dumkopp—a golden brick of butter,

Ecusta Band Plays For Opening Game



Making their second public appearance, the new Ecusta band, under the direction of John Eversman, are shown above playing during the ceremony before the opening game of the WNC baseball league at Ecusta recently.

Music In Industry

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fatigue among workers. Music playing during working hours is not intended as an entertainment feature nor is its use intended to supplant musical activities or other entertainment. The basic uses of music in the industrial field is for relieving the monotony of routine work and to introduce a "lift" of spirit during a so-called fatigue period and to serve as an inspiration to provide recreation during rest periods.

All programs which are now being played originate in the recreation department and are selected on a basis of requests and comments by the employees and supervisors of each department. It is expected that in a few days a survey will be made among the employees to determine the particular type of music they like best and would like to listen to.

Four programs are now being played each day at 9:30, 11:00, 2:00, and 3:30 as a tentative schedule at the present time. Programs are being tried at other times on an experimental basis.

SOUTHER CALLS FOLKS

T-5 Harvey Souther, stationed in Italy with the Quartermaster corps, not only thinks of home; he called his family by long distance telephone from Switzerland May 18. Harvey was spending a 10-day leave in Switzerland sightseeing and resting. He has been overseas since January of this year, doing clerical work. He hopes to be home soon.

New Draft Law

The local Selective Service Board has asked us to notify all married men between the ages of 26 through 29 to report the names and birth dates of their children in order that the records at the Draft Board may be brought up to date.

Under a new ruling, men between the ages of 26 through 29, who do not have children, will be subject to the draft.