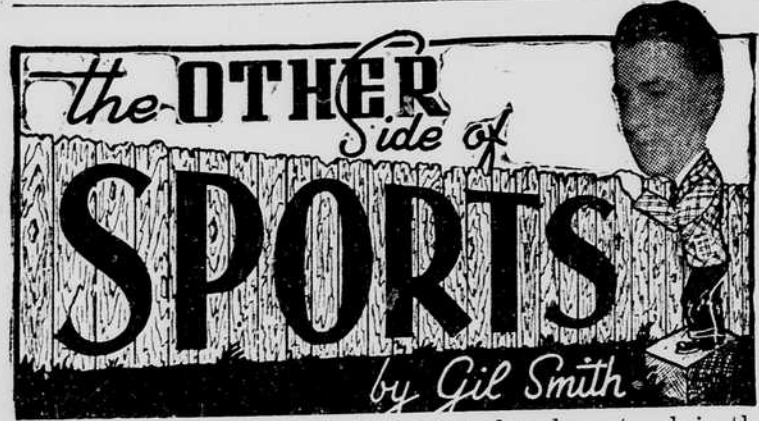


LAMB HURLS PIRATES TO WIN OVER WARSAW



This shiny world of postwar wonders has struck in the indoor sports world, and frankly we wonder if the latest addition is good or bad.

Newest thing in the keg circles of the nation are plastic ten and candle pins and we can think of at least a couple of reasons why the new and fancy hunks of mixed wood and chemicals may not be received too well by both alley managers and bowling writers.

In the matter of writers, the bowling scribe is going to find it difficult to be both colorful and accurate with the new pins. For example for many years writers have been using such phrases as "crashed the maples" and "tumbled the timber" and "blasted the logs."

How is it going to read in the bowling magazines and the newspaper sport pages when somewhere in a bowling story the writer says, "Gryzeczumcix crashed the phenol-formaldehydes at a 248 average." Or, "tumbled the cellulose acetates," or "blasted the poly-styrenes." Of course, it will all depend on what kind of plastic is used.

As far as alley managers and their forecasted doubt as to the merit of the new pins goes, it seems the company manufacturing the plastic kegs will not sell the darned things, but only rent them out at a monthly fee, and wait until you hear the fee.

A set of candle pins will rent for \$37 the first month and \$7.50 each subsequent month, so Morris Vigoda, head of the Northern Industrial Chemical company in Boston (where else?) declares. Ducks and ten-pins will rent for a somewhat higher fee.

When it is realized that a set of four alleys rent for about \$35 a month, it would seem that the pins are mighty costly.

Now, there is a good side to the picture too. The plastic pins are supposed to last for over 7,500 games, while the wooden logs are usually ready for the grave after 400 games. And the scientists who put them on the market claim they are easy to keep clean with just soap and water, as well as being less apt to chip and break.

And they also claim that when the plastic finish is worn, a new dress of the synthetic stuff can be applied. This sounds as though the firms producing the maple pins may go out of business, but wait—there's a catch.

The new pin is still a maple core, with a plastic finish. As we understand the American Bowling Congress rules "regulation ten-pins shall be of one piece of clear, hard, solid maple." But, rules were made to be broken.

Anyhow, as bowling swings into the close of its most successful season, it appears that the scientists have taken over. We mention it in passing because the candle pin, first to be experimented with, may make its appearance in Wilmington next season.

Popular in New England, candles have just recently come into their own as recognized bowling logs. The pins are taller than tens, and slimmer than ducks, and the same size ball as used in duck pin bowling is used. Scores are somewhat lower than in duck-pin play.

Art Ingram has informed this writer that an alley or two at the local keg castle may be set aside for the candle pins this forthcoming season, and it should prove interesting.

The only break given the bowler in this game is that the dead wood is allowed to lay near pins still standing, and therefore a spare is sometimes easier to make.

If Ingram brings the candles to Wilmington, the chances are local bowlers will be aiming at a plastic pin, but we're still going to call 'em maple logs.

Accuracy can go hang... the plastic titles are too tough to spell.

Bucs Spank Red Sox, 11-2 In Sloppy Fielding Game; Teams Play In Warsaw Today

With the aid of sloppy fielding by the Warsaw Red Sox, plus some generosity by opposing hurlers, the Wilmington Pirates grabbed the third game of their final exhibition series 11-2 last night before a fair sized crowd of happy fans.

Roy Lamb twirled the first eight frames for the Bucs, and gave a good account of himself, limiting the Sox to seven hits, and fanning four. Lamb had a good night with his war club also, blasting out a single and triple to aid his own cause.

The Red Sox reached Lamb for a marker in the second inning although the little right hander should have been out of the stanza with no runs scored against him. With two men on, Roland hit back to Lamb who started a fast double play, but an error by the usual flawless fielding Fred Muscemei at short, paved the way for the Warsaw run.

The Pirates walked their way to victory in their half of the second. Steckel, Davis and Muskovitch strolled to load the bases. After Alnsauer fanned, Stanley walked Lamb to force in Steckel. Hardisky continued his great hitting, singling Davis home. Benton looked at four bad ones, and Muskovitch tallied, and then it got monotonous when Muscemei walked forcing Lamb in. Bridges lifted to right, and Hardisky scored the final run.

The Bucs went at it again in the fourth. Lamb tripled to deep right, to open the frame. Hardisky blasted out his third straight hit, scoring Lamb. Muscemei singled scoring Hardisky who had moved to second on Benton's infield out.

Bridges doubled to right, and when Stephens let the ball go through his legs, Muscemei scored. Bridges went into third on the mis-play, and tallied himself on Steckel's out.

In the fifth, Muskovitch singled, and scored on a hit by Benton, and in the seventh Lamb opened with a single, but died stealing. After Benton walked, and went to second on a passed ball, the Warsaw pitcher dropped a throw from Roland at home, and Benton slid in safely.

The Red Sox added one more run in their seventh on two hits, and an infield out.

The two teams clash tomorrow in Warsaw in the series finale, and then Wilmington opens its season against Lumberton in Lumberton Tuesday night.

WARSAW	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Jordan, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2
Andrews, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, 1b	4	1	3	9	4	0
Bohannon, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Leff, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Stephens, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Wilmer, 2b	5	1	2	4	3	1
Roland, c	2	0	1	7	0	0
Stanley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Faircloth, p	1	0	0	1	0	1
xHammer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fortune, p	0	0	0	0	1	2
TOTALS	36	2	9	24	9	7

WARSAW	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Hardisky, 2b	5	2	3	4	0	0
Muscemei, ss	4	1	2	3	0	0
Bridges, 1b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Steckel, 3b	3	1	0	2	0	0
Davis, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Muskovitch, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Alnsauer, c	3	0	0	7	2	0
Lamb, p	3	2	2	3	0	0
Weatherly, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	11	9	27	14	2

King Bay Paces Derby Dandies In Warm-Up Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26.—(AP)—Two of the fancier Kentucky Derby dandies, Double Jay and On Trust—had their local "unveiling" today, but when the lid was pried off about the only thing to pop out was a possible surprise starter in next week's Derby field.

This one was the undertaker's horse, King Bay from the barn of Bernard J. Bax, Jr., a Louisville funeral director, and up to today, he'd given about as much Derby consideration as the plug pulling the milk wagon around your neighborhood. But he zipped out there this time at \$7.50 for \$2 in the mutuels and whipped both On Trust, the California glamour boy, and Double Jay, the Delaware restaurant keepers' pride and joy, at six furlongs without too much trouble, and then stayed right with them as they worked out a full mile.

But just as practically everyone was writing him out a ticket to next Saturday's starting set, Ray White, his trainer tossed a curve ball into the proceedings by announcing he didn't think the front running son of King Cole would be ready to go a mile and a quarter by then. So, he figured he'd keep him out of the Derby and aim him for the Freshness of Pimlico the following week. It is the privilege of a trainer or an owner, like a woman, to change his mind, however.

Double Jay and On Trust each carried 126 pounds, the Derby weight, while King Bay was under 114 pounds.

UNC IN VICTORY
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., April 26.—(AP)—Vic Seikas, the University of North Carolina's number one tennis player defeated Harold Burrow, Virginia's top netter, in three hard fought sets here today as the Tarheels stopped the Cavaliers, 8-1.

ECTA WINS
GREENVILLE, N. C., April 26.—(AP)—East Carolina Teachers college edged a 7-6 victory over the Naval Air station of Norfolk, here today, behind the five-hit hurling of Judge Maresette.

Illinois' Bid For Relays Sweep Spiked By NYU, Navy

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—(AP)—Eastern relay squad ganged up on Illinois today and kept the big nine cinder kings from completely dominating the 53rd Annual Penn relays but the real villain in the plot was a freshman from New York University who shed his army khaki only ten weeks ago.

Although they duplicated their feat of a year ago by winning three of the team championships, the Illinois bid for an unprecedented quintuple victory was thoroughly squelched before an estimated throng of 40,000 at sun-drenched Franklin Field.

For the second straight day, it was Reggie Pearman, gangling N. Y. U. freshman who tossed the monkey wrench into the works by slipping past the Orange and Black runners from the Western conference when they least expected it.

Having added the 880-yard relay title to their 440-yard and distance medley championships of yesterday, the Illini passed up the four-mile event and shot for the two-mile crown, only to finish in third place behind Fordham and Manhattan.

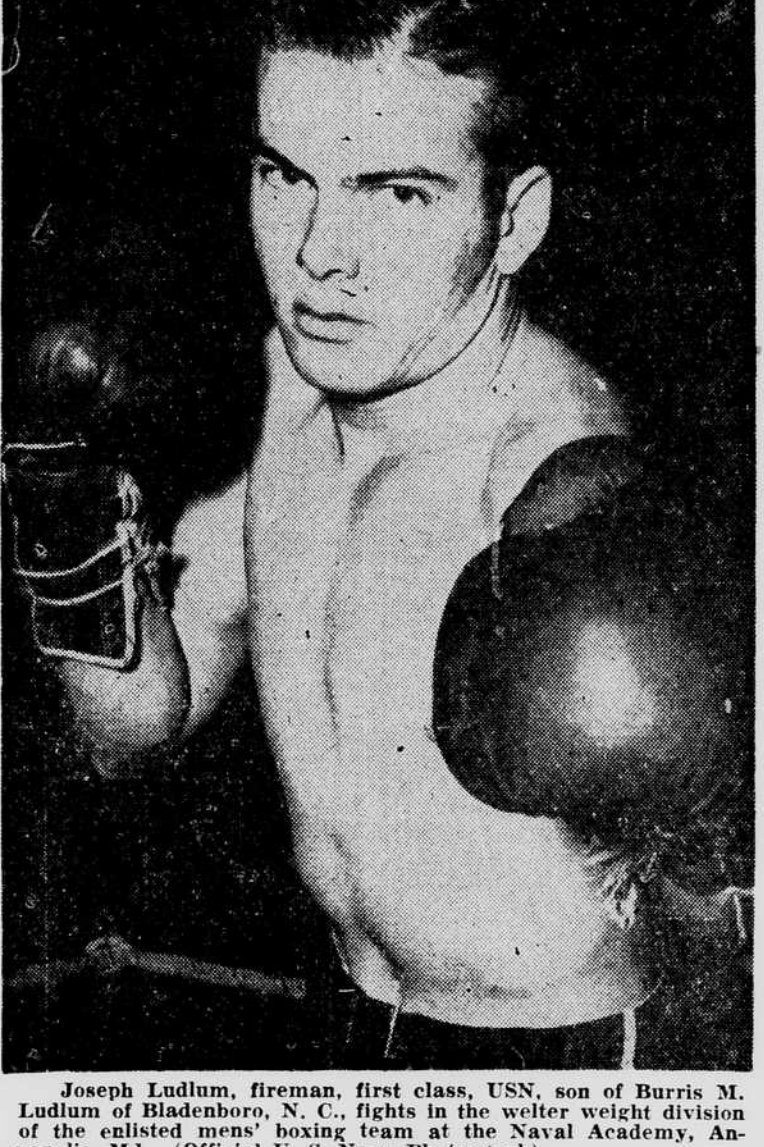
Illinois still had a chance to become the third school in the history of the meet to take four titles when the one-mile affair got under way. But it simply wasn't in the cards.

First Navy and then N.Y.U. led the runners in this last event and when they came to the anchor leg, Illinois was in third place. Here the swift-striding Herb McKenley, national quarter-mile champion, added to his problem by getting tangled up with Moe Callender of N.Y.U. During the stick-passing and losing at least ten yards to the leader.

He overcame this handicap, however, and led the field around the final turn. Then Pearman, who had seen a comfortable lead melt

92 Local Golfers Tee Off Today In First Annual Star-News Tourney

Local Boxer



Joseph Ludlum, fireman, first class, USN, son of Burris M. Ludlum of Bladenboro, N. C., fights in the welter weight division of the enlisted men's boxing team at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph).

Netters Practice Here; Meeting Set For Friday

The newly formed Wilmington Tennis club will meet next Friday to lay final plans for their first battles in the Eastern Carolina Tennis association, scheduled in Wilson May 11. Thad Watts, president, reported last night.

The meeting will be in the Community building at 8 o'clock, and Wilmingtonians interested in joining the fast growing ranks of the club are also invited to attend.

Meanwhile at least two courts at Robert Strange park yesterday were thronged with net enthusiasts who found the clay courts in good condition. Other asphalt courts were reported crowded also, as Wilmington players are beginning to swing back into the practice of playing more tennis. A practice that once caused Wilmington to bear the name "Tennis City."

In action on the two clay courts yesterday were: M. V. Barnhill, Horace Emerson, Gene Fonville, Clark Adams, Robert Gitty, Dick Hewlett, the Rev. Mr. Mortimer Glover, and the Rev. Mr. Walter Freed.

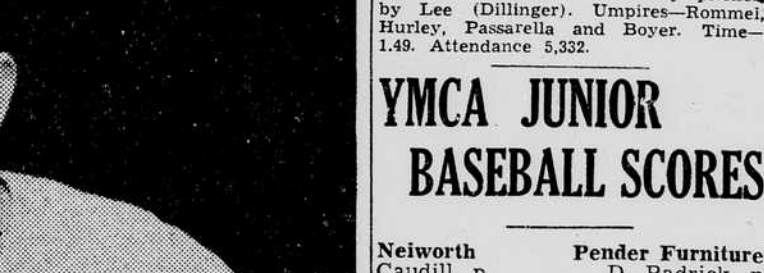
Among the fair sex present were: Mary Johnson, Mary Bland, Mary Alice Rose, Verna Farmer, Martha Pence, Elizabeth Williamson and Margaret Gerack.

From the ranks of these, and several other players, Watts will hope to find the performers who will represent Wilmington in ECTA matches. Watts asked any tennis players who would like to join the club between now and next Friday to call him at 6112, or contact Leslie Boney at 4788.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Due to wire service difficulty today's edition of the Sunday Star-News does not have all the major league box scores of games played yesterday. However, the Morning Star and the Sunday Star-News will continue to bring readers a full coverage of major league games and box scores. Due to the difficulty last night, only line scores appear today, with a story of each game.

Tar Heel Slugger!



Jack Hussey, giant Carolina outfielder, is the man with the big hit in the Tar Heel lineup. There are more consistent hitters on the club, but the High Point gent has the power. He pounded a three-run homer to beat Wake Forest last week.

YMCA JUNIOR BASEBALL SCORES

Neiworth	Cook	Morton	Brindell	Tucker	Newber	Neiworth
Pender Furniture	100	20	23			
Phil Jones	Sunshine Laundry	Ted Lynch				
Ben Parker	Bobby Clark					
C. H. Sigbury	Bill Burns					
John Martin	Robt Luces					
Buddy Herrell	Graham Farmer					
Al Ray	Tommy Gore					
Champion Awning Co.	340 00-7					
Sunshine Laundry	510 00-15					

TAR HEEL TRIUMPH

CHAPEL HILL, April 26.—(AP)—North Carolina's Tar Heels won the Carolinas AAU track meet here today with 92 1/2 points, nosing out North Carolina State, which was second with 84 7/10 points. State topped the Junior division.

Hearing, Walsh, Ellison Favored In Championship Flight At Muni

With 23 quartets of golfers teeing off today in the First Annual Star-News Advertisers' Golf tournament at Municipal's wide expanses, Glenn Herring, L. C. Walsh, Jr., and Jess Ellison were popular favorites in the championship flight.

Walsh and Ellison are scheduled to clash personally May 4 for the Wilmington city championship and today's scores will be watched closely. Herring was medalist in qualifying rounds, ending up with a 76.

The nearly 100 contestants have been split up into four flights, and the first in each flight will receive awards. The play is medal play.

Winner in the championship flight will receive the Star-News championship trophy, which belongs to him for just one year. In order to claim it permanently the cup must be won three years in a row.

Last minute rules released by Fred Willetts, Sr., chairman of the Rules committee, have decreed that anyone appearing later than his published starting time will be disqualified. The right rule is necessary in order to have the large field of players complete the finals today, and receive the prizes at 6 o'clock tonight.

A list of entrants follows, with the tee-off time also shown. If any qualifier in the tournament is not listed, through an unintended error, he is requested to come out to Municipal course, and he will be assigned a flight.

Judges Willetts, Sr., E. Raynor Wilson, Allen Marshall, A. B. Chesnut, Robert Dannenbaum, J. M. Aubrey, E. L. White, K. E. Eaton, J. M. Weeks, and R. A. Dunlea.

Third Flight
9:00 a. m. C. L. Bullard, J. M. Aultry, R. F. Phelps, and T. E. Hicks.
9:10 a. m. G. T. Conant, D. L. Pridden, Bobby Harrell, and Richard Rogers.

9:20 a. m. E. L. Hobbs, Neil McEachern, W. A. Raney, and R. D. Lockwood.
9:30 a. m. C. W. Houston, Lester Cuddington, R. L. Bramblett, and Robert Bell.

9:40 a. m. David Jacobi, E. P. Crawford, C. R. Williams, and Robert Dannenbaum.
9:50 a. m. J. M. Geddie, W. H. Tillery, Marcus Goldstein, and Glenn Marlowe.

10:00 a. m. J. W. Roberts, R. V. Tilton, C. L. Mathes and R. P. Anderson.
10:10 a. m. T. A. Nesbitt, E. R. Wilson, G. H. Brinson, and Ken Alpert.

10:20 a. m. D. D. Cameron, C. L. Eiford, Carl Babson, and Harold Secher.
10:30 a. m. Grady Crabtree, F. H. Elmore, Tom James and T. B. Abrams.

Second Flight
12:30 p. m.: Hopper Johnson, Fred Willetts, Sr., Charlie Blake and Ed Metts.
12:40 p. m. Jimmie Hughes, O. E. Durant, Jr., John Snow, and Gordon Doran.

12:50 p. m.: R. A. Brindell, Jr., T. M. Womble, E. A. Todd, and W. P. Ewin.
1:00 p. m.: Lindwood Boswell, Walker Taylor, L. B. Harrell, and Billy De Cover.

1:10 p. m.: J. P. Wilson, J. E. L. Wade, Louise Davis, and O. E. Durant, Sr.
Championship Flight

1:20 p. m.: James Tyner, H. C. Batton, and E. F. Williams.
1:32 p. m.: Larry Haas, F. P. Meirer, G. T. Potter, and Charlie Wade.

1:40 p. m.: Jimmie Metts H. V. Hines, H. L. Barden, C. R. Williams.
1:50 p. m.: Glen Herring, L. C. Walsh, Jr., J. P. Herring and Louis Orrell.

2:00 p. m.: J. W. Ellison, W. B. Clewis, Gus Durner, and J. B. Jordan.
2:10 p. m.: W. S. Rehder, I. B. Granger, Harold Alexus, and Ben Washburn.

2:20 p. m.: R. G. Stockely, Ed Carr, H. Atkinson, and Grady Tyson.
2:30 p. m.: J. W. Ellison, W. B. Clewis, Gus Durner, and J. B. Jordan.

Ruth To Get Car On Day Of Honor
NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—When Babe Ruth steps out of his River-side drive apartment tomorrow he'll be met at the front door by a Ford Motor Co., delegation which will present him with a new 1947 (Lincoln Continental) automobile valued at \$5,000.

A Ford spokesman said tonight the car was being given to the Babe "In appreciation for his services as consultant" to the company's American Legion junior baseball program. "And will be used by him in carrying out the duties of his new post."

The Bambino will ride to Yankee stadium in his new automobile after the presentation and will participate in National Babe Ruth Day ceremonies.

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