Three Kinsman-Lee Fives Enter Gloves Pin Tourney

LEAGUE LEADERS TO RENEW FEUD ON LINSZ SLIDES

Four of Loop's Strongest Quintets Will Compete for Cash Prizes

By John Henahan

Kinsman - Lee Recreation, which entered a team in last year's Golden Gloves benefit bowling tournament although it did not open its doors until Sept. 5 of this year, will be represented by three teams in the 10th annual event, which gets under way at Linsz Recreation, Dec. 27.

With the entry of the Kinsman-Lee Recreations, Eddie's Taverns and the Commission House Drivers Union, Local No. 400 team, four of the leading quintets in the Kinsman-Lee A League will be on the firing line when 52 of the district's most accurate pin aggregations get the range on $1,400 in prize money.

The entrance of the three teams, now battling the 3700 Club for the Kinsman-Lee A League lead, boosted the entry list to 20 quintets.

The 3700 Club, which posted its entry from the Linsz A circuit, has been setting a terrific pace in the Kinsman-Lee A loop, holding a four-game margin over the Local 400 keglers.

Taverns in Third Place

The Eddie's Taverns, backed by Edward M. Zamiska, are in third place while the Kinsman-Lee Recreations, after a bad start, have climbed to fifth.

The Local 400 team and the 3700 Club have been hot rivals all year. Last year Joe Felice bowled with the 3700 team that represented Kinsman-Lee Recreation, but now is bowling with the Local 400 quintet.

Tony Sharkey Artwell, Sam Collura, Capt. Charles Genaro, Charley Rini and Vernon Barnes complete the 400 team roster. Felice is setting the pace for the team, averaging 197 with Artwell rolling 193, Collura 190, Genaro 195, Rini 180, and Barnes, a newcomer who will serve as alternate, 165.

Veteran Joe Marabito with a 192 average is the leader of the Eddie's Taverns with John Pogie rapping at a 188 clip, John Hejna and Rip Hodgr at 185, Capt. Laddie Horvath, 183 and Stan Kirkham at about 180. Kirkham got off to a slow start, but has been getting the range lately.

Red Blatnic, who competed with the 3700 Club in last year's Gloves carnival, is rolling with the Kinsman-Lee Recreation team, this year. Elmer Kahoun's 198 average is pacing the quintet. Johnny Med is toppling the sticks at 191, John Fleder at 190, Frank Kolda at 188 and Clarence Bode, 185. Although all are veterans it is the first time they are rolling together as a team.

Only a limited field of 52 duly organized teams competing in circuits sanctioned by the Cleveland Bowling Association will be eligible for the Gloves festival which winds up Jan. 25.

An entry fee of $20 should accompany each entry addressed to E. W. Linsz Recreation, 1910 E. 13th Street. The entry list is filling rapidly, bowlers, so get your team entry posted.

Schroeder's 288 Takes P. D. Pin Lead

Henry Schroeder, a 164 average bowler, reeled off 10 consecutive strikes last night to compile a 288 game and crack Gedeon Scratch League and the Gedeon Recreation season records.

Schroeder, who has been bowling 10 years, opened his high game with a spare before going on the strike rampage and then getting eight pins on his last ball. The 288 gave him the lead in the weekly Plain Dealer Contest by a single stick.

Ed Wille fired 214-256-225—695 to erase the Gimbel B League season mark. Konrad Furnitures, leaders of the Nig and Scotty B circuit, hammered a season loop record, 2,941, as they blanked the Sunrise Cafes.

Alex Black and Eddie Koepp, two of the district's foremost 260 pin maulers who will compete in the Golden Gloves benefit tourney, paced Linsz Classic loop firing, Black clouting 674 and Koepp a 266 game.

George Frei, who whacked 683 last week, came back with 658 in the Krizsak B League last night.

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GEDEON SCRATCH — Three: Henry Schroeder 647. One: Schroeder 288.
GIMBEL B—Three: Ed Wille 695. One: Wille 256.
NIG & SCOTTY B—Three. French 649. One: Smith 244, Golem 244.
LINSZ CLASSIC—Three: Alex Black 674. One: Eddie Koepp 266
KRIZSAK B—Three: G. Frei 658. One: Frei 247, Krupinak 237.
KOZSEY'S LADIES—Three: Mrs. Ann Wenzel 570. One: Mrs. Wenzel 222.
MODERN TOOL & DIE—Three: Schuster 563. One: Schurra 234.
EAST SIDE POSTOFFICE—Three: Tesco 587. One: Dewald 240.
KREJCI HOME (First Shift)—Three: Hodak 652. One: Hodak 238.
COVENTRY ROAD BUSINESS MEN—Three: H. Cahen 665. One: Wiltrue 246.
NELA PARK NATIONAL—Three: Lewis 562. Kuhlman 555. One: Kuhlman 226. Colman 220.
C. A. C. CENTRAL—Three: Ansorg 575. One: Ansorg 211.
BROOKLYN MERCHANTS—Three: Kosmahl 580. One: Kosmahl 242.
NATIONAL CITY BANK LADIES—Three: Dorothy Quinn 435. Helen Deshek 433. One: Deshek 171. Quinn 171.
NATIONAL CITY BANK MEN—Three: McBride 598. One: Wendeling 239. McBride 236.
MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS—Three: G. Bullock 627. One: G. Bullock 218.
REPUBLIC STEEL—Three. Novak 571. One: Novak 218.
GRABLER MANUFACTURING—Three: Powell 577. One: Driscoll 225.
PETRO LADIES—Three: Lou Herman 518. Betty Gibas 515. One: Lou Herman 194. Betty Gibas 188.
WAR DEPT. ORDNANCE—Three: Badar 631. One: Hendricks 235. Badar 234.
BRUSH DEVELOPMENT—Three: Anne Treybula 419. One: Marie Spillar 162.
FERBERT-SCHORNDORFER — Three: Wilcox 581. One: Wilcox 246.
DANIELS LADIES' B—Three: Kitty Sands 548. One: Hirsch 212.

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In Keystone Position for National Defense

One of the few professional baseball players who have followed the careers for which studied, Ray Mack, Cleveland second baseman, this fall is working in the new $13,000,000 factory of the Thompson Aircraft Products Co. in Euclid.

As Raymond Mickovsky, Mack was graduated from Case School of Applied Science, where he starred in football and basketball. Last winter he worked for the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

The right side of the Lou Boudreau-Ray Mack combination was photographed as he checked the position of a grinding machine in the new plant.

Pirates Sell Mueller and Make Spud Davis Coach

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3—(AP)—Pittsburgh Pirate President William E. Benswanger announced today the outright sale of Catcher Ray Coleman Mueller to the Sacramento (Cal.) club of the Pacific Coast League.

Benswanger notified club officials here of the transaction from Jacksonville, Fla., where he is attending the minor league meeting.

Mueller came to the Bucs three years ago from the Boston Braves in exchange for Catcher Al Todd, Outfielder Johnny Dickshot and an undisclosed amount of cash. After hitting only .233 in 86 games in 1939, Mueller was optioned in the spring of 1940 to Rochester of the International League where he has played since.

The Pirates announced earlier that Virgil (Spud) Davis, veteran catcher given his unconditional release on Oct. 2, has been signed as a coach. He succeeds Bernard (Mike) Kelly, released Oct. 15.

MISSOURI STARTS EARLY

Drills for Sugar Bowl Game With Fordham

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 3—(AP)—Missouri's Tigers drilled today against Notre Dame formations in preparation for their Jan. 1 clash with Fordham in the Sugar Bowl.

"I understand they use the Notre Dame system," Coach Don Faurot told his boys in a huddle.

P. D. Pin Leaders

288—Henry Schroeder, Gedeon Scratch League.

287—Robert Reed, Imperial Equality League.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

258—Mrs. Frieda Walsh, Broadvue Monday Afternoon Ladies League.

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DETROIT-BUNTS LADIES' B—Three: Ann Moore 510. One: Mina Thnot 198.
MAY CO.—Three: Joe Veigh 622. One: Veigh 223. Stonefield 218.
SLOVENIAN HOME A—Three: F. Schultz 675. One: Schultz 236. Cortnik 236.
MOUNT PLEASANT EAGLES—Three: Pekarek 614. One: Gates 244.
S. W. O. C. LOCAL NO. 185—Three: Evanoff 597. One: Kinat 225. Makush 225.
OMARLO MEN'S A—Three: Kramer 634. One: Gray 251. Siefert 246.
OMARLO LADIES' STAR—Three: Leona Thomas 590. One: Leona Thomas 233.
KINSMAN-LEE B—Three: French 581. One: Janosek 233.
IMPERIAL LADIES—Three: Callahan 514. One: Brown 202.
SMICK B—Three: Burgo 616. One: Burgo 234.
SMICK JUNIOR A—Three: Sima 594. One: Sima 226.
KREJCI HOME (second shift)—Three: Art Krenzer 600. One: Frank Pane 244.
GOLFERS—Three: Helen O'Brube 509. One: H. O'Brube 210.
MOOSE LADIES—Three: Phyllis Tengler 433. One: E. Smith 173.
MASONIC—Three: Cliff Bozeman 539. One: W. Harris 202.
K. OF C.—Three: E. Jenkins Sr. 610. One: E. Jenkins Sr. 226.
C. E. I. CO. BB—Three: Bill Lowry 601. One: Bob Goodell 227.
C. E. I. CO. AA—Three: Fred Mayer 634. One: Charles Nickels 256.
LINSZ LADY JUNIORS—Three: Mary Ballas 524. One: M. Mallas 185.
C. A. M. CO.—Three: Andy Tekete 601. One: A. Tekete 234.
LINSZ LADIES INDUSTRIAL — Three: Francis Lausche 563. Mildred Tigue 533. One: Francis Lausche 213. A. McGuffin 209.
FOREST CITY LADIES—Three: Bea Budnick 410. One: Irene Betz 148.
HALLE BROS. LADIES—Three: Gertrude Diubac 418. One: Gertrude Diubac 161.
HALLE BROS.—Three: E. Parks 561. One: E. Parks 216.
N. E. A.—Three: Al Kohl 567. One: Charles Becker 234.
COVENTRY MERCHANTS B — Three: Floretti 653. One: Floretti 234
CLEVELAND BAKERS—Three: Metzger 581. One: Schneider 242.
LAKEWOOD SERVICE CLUB—Three: Northup 564. Ebner 562. One: Ebner 229. Northup 227.
LORAIN W. 117TH B. — Three: Mel Nemec 654. One: Nemec 258.
LORAIN W. 117TH C.—Three: Naymik 612. Strba 607. One: Strba 244.

College Gridders Have Biggest Spree Since '30

By Bill Boni

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—(AP)—Aided chiefly by two pieces of helpful legislation, the nation's college football teams this season went on their biggest scoring spree since 1930.

The 20th annual Associated Press analysis of scoring figures revealed today that 243 teams playing 1,947 games averaged 14.51 points—slightly better than two touchdowns—per game. This was an increase of 1.13 points over 1940, and less than a point and a half under the 1930 peak of an even 16 points.

Highest-scoring of the six major geographical gridiron sections, just as it was a year ago, was the southwest. But the biggest jump was noted in the middle west, where the average scoring per game was 17.97 points compared to 14.94 in 1940. That increase boosted the mid-west into second place ahead of the south.

Highest Since 1935

With the help of the unlimited substitution rule and an increase in forward passing inside the 20-yard line, the average total points for each of the 243 teams in the survey also showed a marked rise, from 110.71 a year ago to 116.25. This figure was the highest since 1935, when the average per team was 120.9 but the average per game only 13.24.

Each of the six sectors showed a rise in game average—the southwest moving from 15.93 to 18.24, the south from 15.38 to 16.79; the far west from 11.93 to 14.36, to climb from fifth place to fourth; the east from 12.29 to 12.58, to drop a notch, and the Rocky Mountains from 11.13 to 12.33.

The cast showed the lowest figure for team average for the season, 94.01 points, a drop of nearly a point and a half from 1940. The southwest, on the other hand, rose from 150.44 to 172.67; the midwest from 127.52 to 150.05; the far west from 106.60 to 124.07; the south from 143.00 to 154.64, and the Rockies from 93.17 to 97.58.

Of all the teams in the survey, Duke's undefeated and untied Blue Devils compiled the highest total score and the best average. The team Wallace Wade will bring into the Rose Bowl come New Year's Day rolled up 311 points in nine games, for an average of 34.6.

In the midwest Rose Poly of Indiana, had the best average, 32.7, and James Millikin of Illinois and Xavier of Cincinnati the highest totals, 257 each. Marshall of West Virginia had the No. 1 eastern average, 29.6 and the top total, 237; the University of Texas led the southwest in both respects, with 29.7 and 267; undefeated Utah was tops in the Rockies, with 28 and 197, and Pacific Lutheran was the far western leader, with 22.1 and 177.

The 1941 records, for the nation and by sections:

	Teams	G.	Pts.	Team Avg.	Game Avg.
Nation	243	1,947	29,949	116.25	14.51
Southwest	9	83	1,554	172.67	18.24
Midwest	39	334	6,002	150.05	17.97
South	34	304	5,103	154.64	16.79
Far west	14	121	1,737	124.07	14.36
East	145	1,008	12,682	94.01	12.58
Rocky Mts.	12	95	1,171	97.58	12.33

Clem McCarthy

CHARLES TOWN

2—HIGH BUD, distance suits.
3—GRIMALDI, edge.
4—SUN MONIA, well placed.
5—RELIOUS, after three straight.
7—SAY JUDGE, best here.

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(By Buck Weaver, the Louisville Times)

CHARLES TOWN

1—Balkanese, Run Out, Showabal.
2—Sir L., Hiza Bud, Lady Ariel.
3—Bob Junior, Canrock, Satin Royce.
4—Bill K., My One, Chancer.
5—Lee's Jimmie, War Smoke, Relious.
6—Palkin, Enple's Hope, Mr. Jimmie.
7—Say Judge, Repeller, Residue.
8—Camp Sortie, Vivacious, Don Dash.

Tanforan Results

(San Bruno, Cal.)

FIRST—6 fur., time 1:17⅘:
CACTACEOUS, Peterson, 57.20 24.60 11.20
BON SWEEP, Wahler..... 6.20 4.40
GALLANT STAND, Strange..... 8.20
Field Trial, First Daughter, Tiny Crusader, Liberty Bar, Sir Blue, Dodge City, Valdina Cula, Mutations King, Iverna.

SECOND—6 fur., time 1:16:
PENWIPE, Nassi..... 6.80 3.80 2.80
LOTAGOLD, Fiske..... 7.20 3.80
LADYLIGHT, Longden..... 3.00
Man O'Chance, Scot's Pride, Valdina Gnome, Silver Treason, Redeem, The Raider, San Salud, False Clue, Foment.

THIRD—6 fur., time 1:16⅘:
WHICHWINS, Dodson... 6.80 2.80 2.60
NEDDIE BOY, Corbett..... 2.60 2.20
LOGUILEAU, Knapp..... 3.40
Laurel Dell, Reballopur, Vain Star, Gretchen B., Mercersberg, Annie Desert.

FOURTH—Mile and 70 yds., time 1:50⅘:
HOT RACKET, Zufelt... 19.80 8.60 5.20
CUTE EYE, Pariso..... 18.20 8.60
PREVIEW ACTOR, Neves..... 6.20
Applisto, Time Tester, Oso Mac, Copper Toe, La Osuna, Air Risk, Riverworth.

FIFTH—1⅛ miles, time 1:51:
RAIN CRYSTAL, Zufelt 9.00 4.40 3.00
FLYING BACK, Malear..... 8.40 3.80
SQUARE DIAMOND, Nassi..... 6.20
Corinthian, Doctor Jones, Amy's First, Cal Naishapur, Tory Tom.

SIXTH—1⅛ miles, time 1:49⅘:
BRIGHT ANN, Wielander..... 10.80 6.40 3.80
EVIL SPIRIT, Zufelt..... 5.20 3.60
MISSION STEP, Nassi..... 5.00
Clarion Call II, Imitra, Hasty Triumph.

SEVENTH—1⅛ miles, time 1:49⅘:
BURGOO TRAIL, Pariso 3.60 3.20 2.60
BLUE SUIT, Finnegan..... 8.40 5.20
JACODRA, Nassi..... 4.60
Miscreant, Handy Brandy, Seabread, Invincible, Never Blue.

EIGHTH—1⅛ miles, time 2:04⅘:
MAD SCRAMBLE, Fisk, 10.40 5.00 4.00
TOW ROPE, Nassi..... 4.40 3.40
CHAN CHAN, Peterson..... 8.80
Arky, Shortbread, Kirkby, Gustavia, Last Hand.

Charles Town Results

(Charles Town, W. Va.)

FIRST—4½ fur., time :50:
(a)TOP TRANSIT, Eversole..... 3.60 2.40 2.20
PETE'S GOLD, Hernandez.... 3.00 2.20
MYRTLE M., Kelly..... 2.20
Katesy, Miss Defiance, (a)After Orchids, Happy Seas, (a)Mrs. C. L. Larkin and Mrs. J. W. Boteller entry.

SECOND—Charles Town Course, time 1:18⅘:
CLAY HILL, Palumbo... 4.20 3.40 2.40
CHIDE, Kirk..... 9.80 4.80
GARDEN GAL, Dattilo..... 3.20
More Sir, Vantryst, Web Foot, Sour Cherry, Shelby's Star.

THIRD—About 7 fur., time 1:26:
ALDRIGE, Glidewell ... 7.60 3.80 2.80
McHENRY, Palumbo..... 4.20 3.00
WELSH LAD, Bletzacker..... 3.60
Storminess, Purple Dawn, Great Bear, Schley Al, National.

FOURTH—6½ fur., time 1:20:
ENGLES CHARM, Gonzalez..... 10.60 5.20 3.80
SARAN, Root..... 5.60 3.80
ADOLF, Shaffer..... 3.40
Falconia, Dupliket, Laugh and Play, White Fan, Remolee.

FIFTH—1⅛ miles, time 1:48:
GOOSEBERRY, Dattilo.. 5.20 4.00 3.00
ALSELEDA, Kelly..... 11.40 5.80
BAR SHIP, Palumbo..... 4.40
Orinoco, Some Groucher, Hoffberg, Busy Finkers, Ovando.

SIXTH—About 7 fur., time 1:24:
RED WRACK, Bletzker 12.60 6.40 4.20
IMPERIAL IMPY, Loturco.... 8.00 4.20
ROYAL BUSINESS, Scocca..... 3.60
Soup and Fish, Five-o'-Four, Vendor's Lien, Rough Time, Here Goes.

SEVENTH—1⅛ miles, time 2:05⅘ (equaling track record):
CHEER ME, Palumbo... 4.60 3.00 2.40
CLAPAIR, Shaffer..... 3.60 2.80
ERIN'S GIRL, Kirk..... 3.60
Yellow Dragon, Shaz, Royal Wanton, Peppery, Brookie Boy.

DAILY DOUBLE—Clay Hill and Aldridge paid $27 for $2.

24 Holy Name High Grid Letters Awarded

Twenty-four Holy Name High School football players were awarded letters at the annual banquet held at Holy Name Parish Hall last night.

Principal speakers at the dinner were Rev. Father John F. Gallagher, former chaplain at Parmadale Children's Village and now pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Cuyahoga Falls, O., and Rev. William A. Schulte of Detroit.

Players who received letters:

Francis Weber, Herb Schultz, John William, Ray Beaumont, John Burda, George Coleman, Terance Cullen, John Gannon, Gerald Gaughan, Walter Granger, Tullio Grassi, Sam Wells, Ray Hughey, George Hill, Joseph Burt, Warren Werwnge, James Sands, Pete Zacharzuk, John Ziebro, Joe Ziegler, John O'Donnell, Joe Hanley, William Nowasky and Joe Mulacek.

BRIEF NEWS AND VIEWS ON SPORTS

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and six minutes for their football game the past season . . . Duke and Colgate have been meeting on the gridiron since 1936 but the New Yorkers have yet to win . . . Rowing at Yale shows an annual deficit from $30,000 to $40,000 . . . New York University players have for the past few years been permitted by Coach Mal Stevens to select the opening line-up for the big game with Fordham.

Champion Gloves Tutor Files First Entry List

By Alex Zirin

Johnny Papke, champion Golden Gloves trainer, yesterday became the first to file entries for the 14th annual Plain Dealer tournament in Public Hall Jan. 22, 23, 26 and 30.

Papke, who devotes his full time to boxers, set the pace with 12 entries, nine open and three novice. For the last several years he has had the highest number of participants.

All nine of his open campaigners are well known. Two of them, Heavyweight Leroy Whipple and Middleweight Samson Powell, were novice champions last winter.

Tutors East Tech Senior

In addition, Johnny is working with Wally Vrbancic, light heavyweight champion of East Tech High School, a senior there; Joe Ciryak, novice light heavyweight runner-up, an employe of Thompson Products; Pedro Calvillo, brave Mexican middleweight; Bantamweight Chuck Hunter, Welterweights King Freeman and Joe Jaynor and Middleweight Walter Jackson.

Papke's first novice entrants include Heavyweight John Stitt and Flyweights Michael Laquatro and Gordon Womack.

Johnny estimates he'll have more than 50 boys under his colors in the big show at the Hall.

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Entry blanks are available at Golden Gloves headquarters, Room 523 Plain Dealer Building, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays.

Every boxer must register with the Northeastern Ohio Association of the A. A. U. Arrangements will be made later to facilitate the handling of the registrations.

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Trips to Boston for the national A. A. N. senior championships and to Chicago for the Tribune Tournament of Champions await the fortunate winners.

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Official qualifying tournaments again will be held in Akron, Lorain, Ashtabula, Youngstown and Mansfield.

CONN RETURNS TO BOXING BUSINESS

Starts Work for Tune-Up Bouts Leading to Louis

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—(AP)—Junior's joy ride is over, and starting right now Billy Conn goes to work on the same tough system of fighting himself into condition with which he all but took Joe Louis' heavyweight championship away last June.

This no doubt will be of interest to Louis, since the object of the back-to-work movement is the Pittsburgh pretty boy's return battle with the bomber, tentatively slated for next May or June.

Ever since the night he had Joe groggy in the 12th round and got himself knocked out in the 13th, Junior's been spending his time becoming, among other things, a movie actor, a bridegroom and acquiring a reputation as somewhat of a playboy around Goldstein's glamorous delicatessen down there on Pittsburgh's Fifth Avenue.

But the other day, Broadway Johnny (hand-me-a-telephone) Ray caught up with his gladiator and told him this is where he gets off—that it's time to bust a few beaks.

At that moment, Broadway Johnny had him slated to begin pitching for keeps again against Fred Hamer in Toledo Jan. 13, and another heavyweight in Washington—possibly James J. Johnson or Babe Ritchie—Jan. 26. After that he'll tangle with Tony Zale, the middleweight champ, in New York Feb. 13 in what is strictly a "money match," made from a gate-receipts point of view. There will be at least one other tussle, against a ranking heavyweight.

Conn stepped on the scales his first day in the gym and checked in at 179 pounds.

Basketball Results

COLLEGE

Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station 52, Notre Dame 46.
Bowling Green 53, Bluffton 28.
Findlay 49, Adrian 47.
Findlay 49, Adrian (Mich.) 47.
Virginia 32, Langley Field 30.
Long Island U. 48, Fort Monmouth 39.
Defiance 52, Lawrence Tech (Mich.) 43.
East Texas State 33, Oklahoma Central 28.
Oklahoma A. and M. 53, Texas Tech 40.
Moreland State Teachers (Ky.) 40, Rio Grande 33.

SCHOLASTIC

Cuyahoga Falls 27, Akron Ellet 25.
Amherst 39, Oberlin 26.

The Sport Trail

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is weeping, eh, because his great Tommy Yarosz can't get a Cleveland bout with my Sammy Secreet?

"Yes, the great Tommy Yarosz did win the duke over Sammy Secreet some months ago, as Mr. Foutts belches, but it was with a 10-pound pull in the weights. Secreet is a welterweight, and if Mr. Foutts wants to let his guy fight Sammy at 147 pounds, he can have a side bet of $1,000 along with the scrap."

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It beats the trolley cars, neighbor—how the fight boom keeps up in Cleveland . . . 'Twas not so long ago that if one boxing manager mentioned as much as $25 to another, he'd have whispered it . . . And now they talk grands just like that!

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Mr. Walsh is no bargain hunter, to hear him tell it, but a few weeks ago he offered $5,000 for the contract of Joe Maxin . . . In answer to the bid, he was advised to talk to himself until Christmas by way of getting in training for a fireside chat with Santa Claus.

Clancy Turns Prophet

"If things keep on the way they're going with Adolf lately," predicts Ku Klux Clancy, the Invisible Umpire, "he'll be having himself a fitskrieg."

Negro Mission to Be Opened Sunday

With the approval of Archbishop Joseph Schrembs, Rev. Melchior Lochtefeld, C. PP. S., pastor of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church, 2354 E. 79th Street, the only Catholic edifice in Cleveland devoted to Negroes, will open a mission house, at 2214 E. 21st Street Sunday.

The building to serve as a mission center is a former private residence which had been used for a number of years by the Syro-Maronite Congregation which recently took over the former St. Anthony's Church on Carnegie Avenue S. E., near E. 13th Street.

Father Lochtefeld will celebrate mass at 9 a. m. in the new mission. Two Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, from the mother house on E. 79th Street, will enroll those who wish to receive instruction in the Catholic faith.

The parish of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament was established in 1922 with Rev. Thomas E. McKenney, now pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas' Church, as the first pastor.

Father McKenney remained in the parish for more than 10 years and was succeeded by Rev. Michael L. Stevenson, now pastor of St. Angela's Church, Fairview Village. In June, 1937, Archbishop Schrembs turned the parish over to the priests of the Congregation of the Most Precious Blood. Father Lochtefeld became pastor and has been there since.

With the growth of the parish, Rev. Aloys Sellhorst, C. PP. S., and Rev. Leonard Sudhoff, C. PP. S., were assigned as assistants to the pastor.

The parish school, in the charge of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, has an enrollment of 185 children. A Sister of the Blessed Sacrament gives her time to social work in the community.

Castings Pickets' Appeal Withdrawn

A request of 11 former C. I. O. pickets at the Precision Castings Co. strike in July, 1940, for dismissal of their appeal from Cuyahoga County Court decisions finding them in contempt of court for violating an anti-picketing injunction was granted yesterday by the Ohio Supreme Court.

The dismissal, according to the Associated Press, was at the cost of the pickets, eight of whom face jail sentences and fines of $500 and $1,000.

The 11 pickets, with Alex Balint, who was found not guilty, were charged with contempt after the company had obtained an injunction prohibiting mass picketing of the plant at 12600 Berea Road, Lakewood, by members of the Die Casting Workers Union.

Those found guilty at the time by Common Pleas Judge Samuel H. Silbert and the sentences imposed were:

FRANCIS A. GALLAGHER, SR., $1,000 and costs and 20 days in County Jail.
HARRY SELAVKO, costs and 10 days suspended.
HERBERT MANTELL, $500 and costs and 10 days.
SCOTT DOTSON and BEN BISS, costs.
JOHN MULQUEEN, $500 and costs and 10 days.
JOHN BISS, JOHN BOSKO, WILLIAM HEEDER and CECIL S. DOTSON, costs and 10 days each.
RICHARD GALLAGHER, SR., $500 and costs and 20 days.

Sisler's Goals Win for Presbyterian Cagers

Jim Sisler dropped in two field goals in the final minute to pace the Phillips Avenue Presbyterian cagers to an 18-14 victory over the East Cleveland Merchants as the East Cleveland Y Senior B League opened its season at Shaw High School last night.

Falcons defeated the Orange Cubes, 27-19, and the Shaw Rangers whipped the Elbrecht Dairy team, 22-17.

LOUISVILLE KEEPS BURWELL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3—(UP)—Bill Burwell, manager of the Louisville American Association club for the past three years, was signed tonight to manage the Colonels again in 1942.

'CO-OPERATE,' SLOT FIGURES ADVISED

Hurd Refers Four Cases to Probation Department

What sentence is imposed on four men who pleaded guilty to exhibiting slot machines will depend largely on the co-operation they give the probation officer who investigates their cases, Common Pleas Judge Joy Seth Hurd indicated yesterday after referring the cases to the probation department over objections of the attorney for three of the men.

The reference to the probation department was asked for by Assistant County Prosecutor Frank J. Celebrezze, who said he thought the court should know who put the slot machines on the premises of the defendants.

Fred W. Garmone, attorney, said: "Neither the probation department nor my clients should be used as a law enforcement agency." He insisted that his clients be fined in the cases thus disposed of.

In granting Celebrezze's request Judge Hurd said:

"We want to know something about the men who provided the means and methods that brought these defendants in court and who are more guilty than the businessman exhibiting the machines."

The probation department will report on the cases Dec. 17. The penalty is a fine from $50 to $100 or 10 to 90 days in the workhouse or both.

The defendants represented by Garmone were Peter Farapich, 37, operator of a service station, Brookpark and Ridge Roads, Brooklyn Village; Horace G. Edwards, 69, operator of a store, 252 Columbia Road, West View; George Chuha, jr., 36, operator of a service station at 6194 Brecksville Road, Independence.

The other defendant was Mel Nemec, 37, operator of the Riverside Club, 4208 Rockside Road, Independence, who also pleaded guilty to illegal possession of liquor.

All were arrested by Sheriff Joseph M. Sweeney. In a signed statement to Sweeney, Garmone said the machines in his place were serviced by the "Hill boys," one of whom he knew by "Al." He said he reached "Al" by telephone, MIchigan 3085. His share was 50% of the money taken in by the machines, Garapich said.

PREFER BALLOT TO CONVENTION

East Cleveland Police Order to Vote Again for President

Rather than flip a coin to determine the winner of a tie election for president of East Cleveland Fraternal Order of Police, members yesterday decided to have another election Monday night between the two candidates, Lieut. Thomas G. O'Brien and Detective Horace Weaver.

Elected in Tuesday's balloting for other offices were: Willard Tuttle, vice president; Fred Schwendeman, treasurer; Clayton A. Nelson, secretary; Paul Clarke, conductor; Payer, guard, and Clarence Schlau, trustee.

NAMES McWILLIAMS

Reappointment of County Engineer John O. McWilliams to membership on the state board of registration for engineers and surveyors was announced yesterday at Columbus through the office of Gov. John W. Bricker. McWilliams will serve until Sept. 25, 1946.

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