

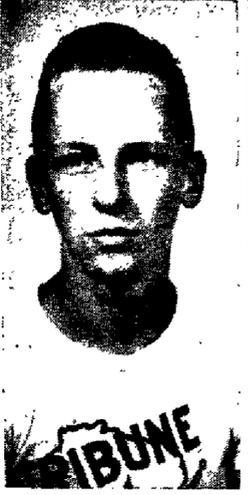
Looking 'Em Over With Don Uferth

WORD FROM NEW GUINEA Joe Goodrich star Lincoln high athlete of several years ago, writes from New Guinea and his letter will be of interest to all sports fans, we are sure.

Stuhldreher Shifts 3 Linemen to New Positions

BOILERMAKERS LOOM AS TOUGH OFFENSIVE TEAM

Madison—(P)— Seeking more punch in his forward wall, Coach Harry Stuhldreher Tuesday shifted three University of Wisconsin linemen to new positions and expressed satisfaction with the way the trio worked.



LEAGUE'S LEADING HITTER—Bill Herman, Tribune-WFHR pitcher, who hurled his team to the Junior Victory league championship this year.

Bill Herman Is Junior League Batting Champ With Average of .511

Bill Herman, Tribune-WFHR pitcher, won the coveted individual batting championship of the Junior Victory Baseball league for the 1944 season with the remarkable average of .511.

Four players battled nip-and-tuck throughout most of the season for the batting title. They were the three aforementioned pitchers and Catcher Robert Gazeley of Kruger's, who ended up with a .442 mark.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



PLENTY OF SPORTS

With hardly a break between the baseball and football seasons, we enter the 1944 grid campaign this coming Friday.

BASEBALL

For those people who find it impossible to attend the Rapids-Nekoosa football game at Witter field Friday night, there will be a boxing match over WFHR and Mutual, beginning at 9 o'clock.

A STRANGE GAME

Baseball is a strange game. It is a contest of perplexities. Ahead often lies exactly what you never suspected.

Take the 1940 season in the American league. The defending champion New York Yankees fell by the wayside that year.

How about the September battle in 1918 when the Yankees and the Red Sox were locked in a struggle for the flag? Boston won.

The Red Sox took the title by the narrow margin of a circumstance; a wild pitch by Jack Chesbro of New York in the first game of a doubleheader with Boston, which went on to the pennant by a length and a half.

And how about the September of 1922—the year the Browns and the Yanks fought right down to the wire, with New York winning out by one game.

Perhaps the standout case of September strain in the National league pennant fight took place in 2008. That was the year of the Pickle incident. The Giants won a very important game from the Cubs—but just as the triumphant run crossed the rubber, Fred Merkle dashed from first to the clubhouse.

Fred, who was on first, ignored second base. Umpire Hank O'Day nullified the winning run, the game was replayed, and the Cubs won the replayed game. With that win, the Cubs captured the pennant.

JUNIOR BANQUET

The Consolidated baseball team of the Junior league staged a banquet at the Bull's Eye County club Tuesday evening.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

A team of Junior league players which will play Milladore here Sunday afternoon is holding a practice session at Witter field Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

GAME POSTPONED

Milwaukee—(P)— The polo game in the Milwaukee area has caused postponement of the football game Friday night between Wausau and West Milwaukee high schools. It was announced last night. The game will be played Nov. 3.

OFF THE RECORD

New York—Jim Tobin's feat of holding the Phillies helpless will not go into record books as the Boston pitcher's second no-hit, no-run performance in less than two months. This because it was halted by darkness following five innings.

Boilermakers Are Tough

Chicago—(P)— Missing are Bustin' Tony Butkovich and 'Iron-Man' Sam Vacanti, but co-champion Purdue again looms as a strong offensive threat in the Western conference football race.

New Coach Cecil Isbell, former field general of the Green Bay Packers, is putting the finishing touches on a Boilermaker backfield that may top the conference in speed and savvy.

Dimancheff Is Key Man

Key ball-carrier, of course, is Halback Boris (Babe) Dimancheff, who averaged five yards per try last fall. Another letterman is available at left half, Chalmers (Bump) Elliott.

Butkovich's fullback post apparently has been won by sure-footed Ed Cody, a transfer from Boston college with whom he played as a freshman in the 1942 Orange bowl game.

Rounding out a quartet that has displayed surprising speed in Boilermaker workouts for the opener at Great Lakes Sept. 23 is Quarterback Ray Schultz, V-12 trainee.

Other Grid Camps

Around the midwestern camps: rain hampered Michigan's preparations for the inaugural at Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday against the Iowa Seahawks, so Coach Fritz Crelser ordered a scrimmage today.

asthma kept veteran End Jack Dugger on the sidelines as Ohio State staged its roughest scrimmage of the practice season.

Ed Mc Keever shifted Notre Dame's line, moving Freshman End Johnny Pivo to center and Fred Rovani from pivot to right guard, with Bob Skoglung replacing Ray at end.

Bo Mc Millin, asserting Indiana was "a couple of weeks behind schedule" drove the Hoosiers through offensive and defensive drills in priming for Saturday's debut against Fort Knox.

The Iowa Hawkeyes romped through a field house practice in which Coach Slip Madigan concentrated on his young linemen.

at Northwestern 19 civilian players were booked for an extra workout today. Dick Depigian, freshman fullback, left the Illinois squad to prepare for army induction, weakening the Illini reserve ranks for Saturday's opener against Illinois Normal.

Rain Delays Playoffs in Association

(By the Associated Press) Opening battles will start belatedly in the American association playoffs at Milwaukee and Toledo tonight, after rain caused postponement of the scheduled games last night.

Schedule for the four-out-of-seven showdown between the first division clubs remains unchanged. Three games will be played between third-place Louisville and the flag-grabbing Brewers at Milwaukee and fourth-place St. Paul and the runner-up Mud Hens at Toledo.

After a day off for traveling, competition will resume at Louisville and St. Paul.

All four contenders will stick to original pitching selections. Jim Wilson of Louisville will oppose Charley Gassaway of Milwaukee, while Otto Nitcholas of St. Paul faces Johnny Whitehead of Toledo.

Card-Stealers Lose To Eagles, 22 to 0

Philadelphia—(P)—Shoving over three touchdowns in the first period, the Philadelphia Eagles trounced the merged Pittsburgh Steelers and Chicago Cardinals 22-0 in a charity exhibition game here Tuesday night.

Despite an all-day rain, a crowd of 20,000 turned out for the contest sponsored by Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc.

Standings

Table showing American League and National League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Table showing results of Tuesday's games in the American and National Leagues.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Table showing the schedule for Thursday's games in the American and National Leagues.

Move to Reduce Bear Damage in Farming Areas

Madison, Wis.—(P)—In a move to reduce damage done by bears in the farming areas of northern Wisconsin, the state conservation department has voted permission to land owners and occupants to trap or hunt bears on their property at any time.

In taking this action yesterday, the commission also ruled that the property occupants may keep bear carcasses which are taken as a preventive measure provided they notify the nearest game warden.

Otherwise, the regulations covering bear hunting—permitted during the regular deer hunting season—were left unchanged.

William Grimmer, superintendent of the department's game management division, told of activity in winter feeding of deer as provided by legislative action. He outlined the program followed last year and told of plans for the coming winter.

Ernest Swift, assistant director of the department, told of a plan to acquire nine 40-acre plots in the Flagg deer yard in Bayfield county. Feeding stations will be set up in these plots in the hope that deer can be prevented from going into the worst sections of the yard, which through the years have become too heavily browsed.

The commission voted to lease the CCC camp in Devil's lake state park to the Badger Ordnance works for use in housing workers employed at the powder plant.

Leibold Considered As Philly Manager

Philadelphia—(P)—Harry (Nemo) Leibold is under consideration by the Philadelphia Phillies as a possible successor to Freddy Fitzsimmons, manager of the Phils.

The Philadelphia Record says today, but Leibold, club officials and Fitzsimmons would offer little in the way of direct confirmation or denial of the report.

Leibold, presently managing the Louisville Colonels in the American association, when reached at Milwaukee, declined to confirm that he had been offered the job and said "it's news to me."

Looking at Valley Grid Camps

Merrill—Coach Prehoski is building his Merrill football team around a quintet of lettermen, Howland, English, Smedul, Bauman and Loud.

Bauman, speedy left half, was the second highest scorer in the conference last year as a sophomore. Howland plays left guard, English is an end and is expected to do most of the punting, Smedul plays tackle and Loud is a fullback.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) Los Angeles—Manuel Ortiz, 118, El Centro, Calif., T. K. O. Luis Castillo, 118, Mexico City, 4 (title).

San Antonio, Texas—Fritz Zivic, 152, Pittsburgh, knocked out Felix Oreles, Puerto Rico, 1.

San Jose, Calif.—Ken Overlin, 169, Decatur, Ill., T. K. O. Al Laboa, 175, Santa Clara, Calif.

GUS SONNENBERG DIES

Washington—(P)—Gus Sonnenberg, 47, credited with introducing the "flying tackle" to professional wrestling, died last night of leukemia at the Bethesda, Md., naval hospital.

Sonnenberg, who had served as a navy chief specialist at Great Lakes, Ill., and Bainbridge, Md., had been ill eight months.

Bowling

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE

Table showing Transportation League bowling scores for various teams.

PAPER INN 775

Table showing Paper Inn 775 bowling scores for various teams.

WOMEN'S MAJOR

Table showing Women's Major bowling scores for various teams.

WOMEN'S CITY "A"

Table showing Women's City "A" bowling scores for various teams.

It's Same Old Story in Wis. Valley Conference; Wausau Is Team to Beat

Wausau high school suffered its last Wisconsin Valley conference defeat way back in 1938 when Antigo turned the trick by a 13-7 margin and unless pre-season predictions go astray, Coach Win O. Brockmeyer's Wausau aggregation should capture the Valley title for the sixth successive season, this year.

At Cal's Tuesday night, Schnabel defeated Waljohns 2-1; Gross Bros. took two from Bekrud Hatcher; Jacksons edged out Felkers 2-1; Johnson and Hill swamped Central Wis. 3-0; and Minta Paints took three from Krohn and Berard.

A. Plummer of Minta Paints rolled high game of 220; T. Plenke of Schnabels turned in scores of 194-219-192 for a high total of 605.

Rhinclander looks as a possible threat to Wausau's title hopes as Coach Walter Ohde has 10 lettermen back among the 50 candidates working out under him.

Merrill is under a new mentor this year as Felix "Pete" Preboski has succeeded Lyon Jordan, who has accepted the coaching position at Marinette. Preboski has a fair share of veterans back from last year's first division club and, by utilizing the short punt formation with the double wing back style of play, he hopes to have his fullbacks up in the race again this fall.

Incidentally, Coach Preboski's first game is against the school he coached a year ago—Marshfield.

Coach Joe Capicig of Antigo is holding practice sessions after supper each night as Antigo high school starts later than the other Valley schools this year and many of his candidates are working Capicig as drilling a squad of 50 players at the present time.

Wisconsin Rapids has eight lettermen back from a team which did not win a game a year ago. Several fine sophomores, plus those lettermen, are expected to give Coach Carl Klondrind one of his best teams in recent years.

The Rapids squad has plenty of height and weight this fall, two items which were sadly lacking a campaign ago. Klondrind is working with a group of 49 players and expects at least 25 of them to perform capably against tough Valley competition.

"Light and inexperienced"—is the description Coach Russ Reinholz gives of his 1944 Stevens Point high school gridiron machine. Fifty boys are on the squad, of which only seven were on last year's varsity club. Foremost among the veterans are two fine ends, Jerome Haidvogel and Gerald Bambers. The

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