

SPORT NEWS

E. C. CLUB WINS ITS FIRST GAME

Game Was Loosely Played And Featured Unnecessary Roughness

By LARRY GEORGE
In a loosely played game featuring a lot of unnecessary roughness, the powerful East Chicago Club aggregation romped away with the large end of a 34 to 17 score last night at the McKinley gymnasium in their initial basket ball bow of the season.

The plucky but outclassed K. C. U. five from the lower end of the town made the defeated trip under the yoke. This is a lean little basket ball club, and the fans will hear more of it during the season when they meet some opposition of their own class.

The big surprise of the evening was registered on the score board at the end of the first quarter when the K. C. U. were leading the race 19 to 6. To those who expected a Club walkaway, the early advantage of the K. C. U. gang was anything but promising. In fact, many Club rooters viewed the final score with apprehension.

However, the Club boys soon struck their stride, and before the half was up they were forging ahead, 14 to 16. From then on it was the Club's game with Smith, Gant and McShane dropping them through the net with satisfying regularity.

In spite when they worked to cheer, they displayed much of their old-time form as a high class quintet. But the general trend of their play was ragged. When they got the newness of the season worked out of their systems the Club outfit shows promise of climbing to even greater heights this year than they did last season.

Traczinski and Zasada were the shining lights of the K. C. U. fold. These two birds pulled a lot of grandstand hollering from the fans with their sensational and slippery style of play.

Stewart turned in a whop of an exhibition in defensive play. His ability to stick with the ball in foreign territory was the undoing of the K. C. U. offensive.

A packed house turned out to see the affair. And their prolonged cheering in the tight spots revealed their unmistakable interest in the fray.

Coach Hart of Whiting High school officiated in a capable manner. His decisions were ever just

and impartial. And the spectators seemed to appreciate his closeness. The Club management would do well to contract for his services for all home games.

Player	Pts.	Reb.	Ass.
Zasada	23	4	0
Fisher	0	0	0
Spudich	0	0	0
Fisher	0	0	0
Fisher	0	0	0
Walsko	0	0	0
Keller	0	0	0

Player	Pts.	Reb.	Ass.
Gant	3	0	2
Gibbs	0	0	0
McShane	4	2	0
Smith	5	6	2
Stewart	1	0	4
Jones	0	0	0
Martin	0	0	0
Hutchinson	0	0	0
Lloyd	0	0	1

Free throws missed: Gant 2, Smith 4, Traczinski 2, Zasada 4, Spudich 3. Time out: K. C. U. 3, East Chicago Club 4. Referee: Hart. Timekeeper: Darrow. Scorer: Walsko.

ANNUAL TEAM SHOOT AT WHITING

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
WHITING, Ind., Dec. 8.—What is expected to be the greatest annual team shoot of the Whiting Trapsshooters Club will be shot over the Whiting park traps Sunday, Dec. 10th. The annual classic brings together the club members who like to be in at the finish of any great race and who like to sit down on the winning side of the table when exits are announced.

The captains for the two teams this year will be the same two target breakers of previous years, namely, H. F. Eggers and Wm. E. Vater. The team captained by Eggers and his followers of the scouter gun had an easy time winning the team shoot over the veteran "Bill" Vater and his gang at last year's team race, and the winning team was banqueted by the losing team. But "Bill" said this will never happen again and the two teams are waiting for the word go. The banquet and election of colors will be held on Thursday night, Dec. 14th, at Phil Smith's. The club would like to see every member in the team shoot.

A CHALLENGE
The Gary Eagles challenge any team in Lake county under 105 pounds to a two game series. This challenge is directed toward the following teams: Hammond Midsets, Hammond Hebrews, East Chicago States, East Chicago Congregationals. Please write Charles Jacobson, 15 Virginia st., Gary, Ind.

Muldoon Prepares to Bar Georges, Siki and Co.
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Georges Carpentier and "Battling" Siki, and their managers, Francois Deschamps

FOOTBALL STAR FAKED WEIGHT MADE TEAM

Syracuse Candidate For All-American Center Was Too Light.

By Chester B. Balm
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Frank Culver, "Unkissed here" of Syracuse University, retiring captain of the Orange eleven, and Syracuse's candidate for all-American center, won his pivot berth by tampering with the scales of the weighing machine in the Syracuse gym.

That's the story that has just leaked out here, and which has been confirmed by Head Coach "Chick" Meehan, of the Orange gridiron forces. It's a story of pluck from the ground up and of nerve.

Culver's weight has been given out consistently as 145 pounds during the last season. That's five pounds more than it was listed at during 1921.

But the truth of the matter is that Culver at no time has tipped the beam at 145 pounds.

And yet he's All-American timber in spite of the handicap. Culver came to Syracuse from Toledo, where he was a sensational prep school center. His light weight kept him off the 1920 Orange team. In 1921 Culver reported, looking little changed so far as weight was concerned. He seemed doomed to the scrubs.

Culver did a little quick thinking and then consulted the assistant manager, who was in charge of weighing in. The net result was that when Culver stepped on the scales nightly the weight chart showed 150 to 162 for Culver. If it hadn't that assistant manager would have received a fine little walloping.

The "added weight" told, and Culver got his chance. Then came the Pitt game, and Meehan did some close personal weighing. He discovered Culver's trick, and the Orange center pleaded guilty, but begged for a chance to face Steink of Pitt. He did, and his showing kept him at center. Then, at the close of the season, came his election as captain for this year.

K. M. LANDIS IS AGAINST BALL POOLS

By Davis J. Walsh
STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 8.—Representatives of the various and sundry organizations affiliated with the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues are today more thoroughly convinced than ever that gambling must be absolutely divorced from all association with baseball.

This conviction was driven home to them by Judge Kenesaw S. Landis, in an impassioned appeal at the annual banquet of the organization, which usually heralds the beginning of the end of the annual meeting.

In attack on gamblers by Landis, came quite unexpectedly. He was expected to base his remarks on the subject of the draft but the Commissioner ignored this issue and went right to the heart of the subject now nearest his heart.

In effect, he declared that the fair name of the sport is being assailed, this time from the outside, and named the system of baseball pools that operate during the season all over the country.

"Baseball pools" he declared, "are the vilest, most vicious element in connection with sport in this country. They must be driven out of existence if only for the sake of doing the honest follower of baseball a real favor. You have eliminated gambling, for the most part, from your baseball parks. I now ask you to turn your attention to these baseball pools."

The Judge, it is understood, hopes to leave town early and with him will go the majority of delegates. The only issue of importance on the calendar is the hearing of the cases of Olliv O'Leary, Bob Steele and C. J. Crum, of Indianapolis players applying to the board of arbitration for reinstatement. They are said to have broken their contracts and now have thought better of it. Something of a stir may develop in the event that reinstatement is denied them since not only the Indianapolis Club but the entire American Association stands behind their plea.

It is possible that developments will follow the action of Al Tearnay, president of the Western League, in asking that body for a new ten-year contract. It was rumored around the lobby last night that Tearnay had tendered his resignation in the hope of forcing the League's hand.

A report is current that the St.

GAS CO. TIGHTENS ITS HOLD

Some interesting scores were rolled in the Industrial league last night, at the McCool alleys, before a packed house. The Northern Indiana Gas Co. still hold first place in the league, due to their three game win over the Lake County Times. The Gas boys led by Sugar Handy, rolled 974 maps for their second game, in which "Sugar" registered 256 pins for his end, giving him the dollar prize for the evening and setting a new high team game for other teams to shoot at.

The P. S. Betz Co. took three games from the General American Tank Works. Elmer Hill was high for the surgical boys with 563 maples, while Charlie Martin featured for the losers with 569 pins.

The I. H. Belt team won three games from the Swift & Co., and the Standard Steel Car won two games from the Graver Tank Works. Sunberg, of the Graver Tank team took the half dollar prize, with his score of 320.

The following are the scores of last night's bowling:
BETZ CO. (3)
Hall 205 180 181—568
Oldfield 155 180 166—501
Sullivan 175 184 191—550
Chaykven 146 192 162—440
Cooksey 116 194 199—509
Team average, 556.

GENERAL AMERICAN (6)
Martin 213 191 194—598
McCull 145 125 199—429
Klemperer 181 167 116—464
Chaykven 116 194 199—509
Kruslock 172 165 127—464
Banner 833 771 724—2328
Team average, 376.

I. H. BELT (3)
Stark 162 163 165—487
Checkie 125 166 188—449
Miller 116 194 199—509
Fox 155 127 167—439
Zimmerman 214 136 172—522
Banner 773 716 848—2337
Team average, 77 1/3.

SWIFT & CO. (6)
Peterson 146 159 189—474
Lehrbrink 132 123 181—436
Canaga 116 124 170—412
Freudenberg 141 134 142—417
Banner 139 190 194—523
Banner 791 702 827—2320
Team average, 74 1/3.

STANDARD STEEL (2)
Jonas 177 182 142—481
Caseiday 178 172 209—559
Nelsen 186 184 192—492
Murnich 129 166 165—441
R. Miller 163 174 147—486
Banner 826 828 805—2459
Team average, 819 2/3.

GRAVER (1)
Shilling 161 161 121—443
Martha 156 208 194—548
Sundberg 139 220 148—504
Marelinek 149 202 169—521
S. Babin 130 111 158—429
Banner 738 593 767—2400
Team average, 801 2/3.

N. I. GAS CO. (3)
Barnan 148 182 150—480
Clark 134 178 186—498
Hirschman 170 179 140—489
Schroeder 174 199 158—531
Handy 152 168 189—509
Banner 778 874 803—2455
Team average, 851 2/3.

TIMES (6)
Goehring 137 169 167—473
Richter 163 142 145—450
Heineman 132 135 148—415
Rattis 156 151 174—481
Wells 178 123 140—441
Banner 786 795 774—2355
Team average, 778 1/3.

TWIN CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Following are the scores for Monday, December 4, 1922:
7:30 Shift
East Chicago Garage
Marelinek 169 150 168—487
Martha 173 189 192—545
Sundberg 182 136 118—435
Totals 427 535 508—1510

Homo Cigars
Clinton 200 173 187—560
Meredith 95 108 156—360
Luedeking 165 199 200—564
Totals 462 480 543—1485

Interstate Iron & Steel
Olsen 219 214 165—598
Kane 168 155 107—430
Williams 174 193 158—525
Totals 561 562 430—1513

McKenzie's Hardware
Klemperer 165 163 190—514
E. Miller 159 160 137—456
Cooksey 138 193 191—522
Totals 473 521 518—1512

9:00 Shift
Cohen & Deckers
Pete Whelan 144 167 172—483
B. Miller 163 158 200—521
B. Miller 163 158 200—521
Totals 470 526 568—1524

E. Chicago State Bank
Joe Whelan 159 206 191—556
Rahn 142 163 154—459
Mike Whelan 136 174 165—475
Totals 437 543 610—1590

Nagdenman's Toys
Mybek 155 228 141—524
Hedwall 153 172 173—498
Batchelor 192 204 163—559
Totals 501 604 476—1581

Reid's Drug Store
Hall 192 165 146—503
Jay 176 183 182—497
Quandt 174 173 147—494
Totals 538 521 476—1536
NOTE: In the roll-off, Reid's Drug Store won the third game.

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Two of the greatest backfields ever assembled in the country will lay aside the moleskin until next October after the clash at Comiskey park Sunday, when the Cardinals and Bears renew rivalry unsettled in the former's 5 to 6 victory on Thanksgiving day. After Sunday's meeting the curtain will drop on pro football for 1922 and Paddy Driscoll, Johnny Mohardt, Bob Koehler, the McMahon brothers, and Johnny Bryan of the Cards will de-

sert the grid for the year. The same goes for the Bear backfield of the Starnaman brothers, Stinchcomb and Bolon.
Charlie White, local lightweight, who meets Richie Mitchell at the Madison Square Garden in a twelve round decision bout, will leave for the battle ground next Wednesday.
Stewart McLean, one of the best bantamweights in the northwest, is in Chicago and training at the Arade for pending matches.

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