

Arrow Football Team Defeats Broadway Tigers of Toledo

LOCAL PLAYERS IN GREAT FORM

Capt. McGuin Plays Stellar Part in 14-0 Victory Over Ohio Team.

The flashy Arrow football team Sunday defeated the Broadway Tigers of Toledo at Springbrook park by a score of 14 to 0 before a crowd estimated at 700. At no time during the contest did the heavy Toledo team threaten the local goal. Although outweighed 15 pounds to the man, the Arrows out fought, out-generaled and outplayed the visitors in every department of the game. Things looked bad for Coach Madigan's outfit when they lined up for the first play after the kick off. Folks on their sidelines openly declared that the Tigers were too heavy for the light local team, and settled back to watch the slaughter. But weight alone was insufficient to win Sunday's contest. The scrappy Arrow aggregation started in at once tearing through the defense of their opponents, throwing runners for a loss and blocking punters. Their work was a surprise even to the staunchest supporters of the orange and black crew. The Arrows registered their first touchdown in the third quarter when the left halfback of the Tigers let a punt slip through his hands and was forced to chase it back of the Arrow goal line, where he again lost it and Asklar of the Arrows dropped the ball for a touchdown. Capt. McGuin kicked aretty goal, having entered the game at the start of the second half. His presence in the lineup seemed to pepper up the Arrow team who took a new lease of life and developed deadly accuracy in their passing, running and punting. The Madigan machine during the second half worked with a smooth precision that left no doubt as to their ability to compete with any professional team in the country. In Walling and Makieski, the Arrows presented a dashing duo of wing men who time and again spilled the Tiger interference and got their man. Bobby Colup, the heady little quarterback, ran his team like the big leaguer he is while Locke and Yonny Yaeger consistently tore off big gains. Capt. McGuin was easily the star of the game. He runs like a bullet, is cool and calculating at all times, and is a dangerous man to be cut loose in an open field. He scored the second touchdown credited to the Arrows. The Arrow line presented a stone wall defense throughout the game, and many times forced the Toledo outfit to kick.

PRIZE EVENT FOR LOCAL PIN FANS

Holiday Tournament Will Be Staged on Large Scale With Many Entries.

It has been definitely decided that a mammoth tournament is to be staged in South Bend during the holiday period and it is to be conducted along such lines that it is bound to attract bowlers for miles around, which also will have a tendency to attract many visitors to South Bend. The Chamber of Commerce will be approached in the project in order to obtain its cooperation to make the out-of-town entries a big success. A very attractive prize list will be one of the big features of the tournament, the amount and size of which will depend in a measure upon the number of entries received. It is expected that awards to the extent of at least \$5,000 can be guaranteed to the bowlers, which alone is sufficient to induce bowlers to travel many miles for an opportunity to participate. It is believed entries can be obtained for this big event from all parts of the state, going as far as Indianapolis, with the splendid rail-road facilities now in force. Chicago is sure to send many bowlers after the big prize list, while Toledo, Detroit, Grand Rapids and intermediate points can be depended upon to make sufficient entries to organize a tournament of approximately 150 teams.

In line with the several leagues who are contemplating the re-organization for certain purposes it seems that more leagues were involved than were announced. But there was plenty of activity in making amends. At the Elks Temple the Temple league has been reorganized and five new teams brought in to action. Similar action will be taken with the Antlers league this week, when one of the clubs has been neglected. Instead of adhering strictly to the old line of a straight season schedule, which was originally intended in the big Oliver League, a change of conditions is going to be employed. The original schedule is to be divided and to be terminated on the night of Dec. 8. A special prize list is to be effected, one season is to be completed on Jan. 1 and continued until April 16, a period of 16 weeks, maintaining, however, the original roster of 20 teams, which assures that the largest league in Indiana will remain intact. Like in days of old, merchants are taking notice of the bowling fraternity and in order to encourage better work of bowlers on the Elks special awards are to be made. The first announcement of this character is the Beyers Floral Co., who will donate each week a bouquet of flowers to the bowler who heads the News-Times roll of honor. Any bowler playing in a regular organized league will be eligible for this special prize. Thurn Leads Honor Roll. The week just closed was not quite up to the standard of the past two weeks in the number and caliber of scores turned in for our roll of honor. But there was a very good representation, the feature of which is that the younger generation of the fraternity are continuing to be prominent. But it remained for one of the veterans to carry off the palm, as George Thurn, of the Bucktails, of the City League, kicked in with 250. This not alone gave him the highest honors for the week but it earned him a fountain pen, from the management of the alleys, as well. Donovan, of the Commercial League, was second high with 243, while Levy, of the Watch Co. league, got the show place, with 233. But one player was fortunate enough to topple enough for a 200 average, Harry Morrison turning in 605 for the Eagles in the United League. The complete list of players qualifying for our roll of honor are as follows: Players League. Score. Thurn, City.....250. Donovan, Commercial.....243. Levy, Watch Co.....233. Schelle, City.....223. Holski, West Side.....231. Maclyn, United.....231. Ames, City.....229. Morse, City.....226. Swinehart, Commercial.....225. Moore, City.....224. Atlas, Oliver.....224. Schmidt (C), Oliver.....201-223. Wiseman, Oliver.....211. Van Kirk, City.....222. Yockey, Vehicle.....222. Hatfield, Commercial.....219. H. Morrison, United.....203-216. Scott, Oliver.....201-216. H. C. Morrison, Eagles.....216. Dice, United.....214. G. Stewart, Oliver.....214. Wiseman, Oliver.....211. Lederer, Commercial.....210. Kromer, City.....203-213. Talcott, Standard Oil.....213. Tuttle, E. Elks.....212. McAllister, West Side.....211. Gall, United.....211. Keene, Commercial.....211. Barth, Watch Co.....211. Wiseman, Oliver.....211. Lederer, Commercial.....210. Knobelke, Commercial.....210. Rounkes, Elks.....210. Dorr, Oliver.....210. Vedder, Commercial.....209. Heynes, United.....209. Walling, Federal.....209. Van Kirk, Elks.....208. Totals.....829 861 852 848.

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Standard Oil League. Witwer, Vehicle.....207. Bella, West Side.....205. La Pierre, Vehicle.....205. Poehlman, Commercial.....205. Sellers, Eagles.....204. Weidmark, Oliver.....204. Beinski, City.....204. Melshelmer, City.....204. McCormick, City.....203. Richards, City.....202. Stoffes, United.....202. Zilky, Vehicle.....202. Yockey, United.....201. Switzer, Vehicle.....201. Mohn, City.....201. Swanson, Cutter Co.....201. Atlas, City.....201. Mohn, Elks.....201. Hart, Standard Oil.....200. Voelkers, City.....200. Boyle, City.....200. Em. DeRose, Commercial.....200. Voelkers, Oliver.....200. Cap. Barth, City.....200.

Legs. Jaws vs. Jewels. Bankers League. First vs. Citizens No. 2. St. Joe vs. American No. 3. Citizens No. 1 vs. Citizens No. 2. Union Trust vs. Farmers. Morris Plan vs. American No. 2. Merchants vs. American No. 1. Oliver League. Forge vs. Engineers. Warehouse vs. Designing. S. B. Branch vs. Toolmakers. Purchasing vs. Metal Pattern No. 2. Designing B vs. Production. Accounting vs. Wood Pattern. Billing vs. Metal Pattern No. 1. Planning vs. Stock. Chilled Fitting vs. Inspection. Factory vs. Grey Iron. Friday. Singer League. Six clubs. Standard Oil League. Six clubs. Wilson Bros. League. Four Clubs. Temple League. Tusks vs. Horns. Thurs vs. Loyals. Stages vs. Cranes. Automobile League. Monday-Equalizers vs. Windchields. Tuesday-Radiators vs. Horns. Wednesday-Hoods vs. Cylinders. Thursday-Starters vs. Tops. Friday-Carburators vs. Pistons. United League. Monday-Coil Specials vs. S. A. Vets. Tuesday-Mann Stars vs. Daily Barbers. Friday-Eagles vs. Texacos. Studebaker Trio League. Monday-Speedometers vs. Differentials. Tuesday-Tires vs. Frames. Wednesday-Breakers vs. Mantlefolgs. Thursday-Lamps vs. Bearings. Friday-Bodies vs. Rollers. Vehicle League. Monday-Reaches vs. Studebakers. Tuesday-Hubs vs. Rims. Wednesday-Tongues vs. Axles. Thursday-Reaches vs. Spokes. Friday-Horns vs. Axles. West Side League. Monday-Choka Stars vs. Durst Specials. Tuesday-Makieski vs. Internationals. Wednesday-Happy Five vs. Alma. Friday-Verwinski vs. Freehafer Drugs.

wards its big intersectional clash with the cadets. The 1919 engagement will mark the sixth meeting of the two teams. Notre Dame has the edge on her rival, having won three of the five games. Saturday's encounter will give depositors their first opportunity to compare eastern and western football this season. Both elevens are generally admitted to be representative of their respective sections. Saturday's results on the gridiron leaves Notre Dame and Ohio State as the only two large western schools with undefeated teams. Fans will be able to get a line on the comparative strength of "Ohio" Harley's and "Pete" Baha's elevens by watching the results of the games with Purdue. Ohio meets the Boiler-makers Saturday and Notre Dame meets them Nov. 22.

OHIO STATE MAY WIN BIG TITLE. Is Only Undefeated Team in Conference Outfit—Upsets Occur. CHICAGO, Nov. 2. — As a result of the startling upsets Saturday in the race for the western conference football championship, Ohio State tonight is the only undefeated eleven remaining in the spectacular struggle. But if the upsets should continue and Purdue defeat Ohio State next Saturday, the Buckeyes will be in a complicated tie for the "big ten" honors, but the strong Ohio eleven appears to have the championship already bagged. Before Saturday's games, few showed followers of football gave Illinois a chance to down Chicago, and only a scattering believed that Minnesota would triumph over Wisconsin. Still the Illini and Gophers displayed a brilliant brand of football that was totally unexpected. Illinois' 10 to 0 victory over Chicago is attributed to Coach Zippke's perfection of the close and open attack. He used this style of play a year ago when Illinois defeated Iowa 19 to 0 in one of the biggest surprises of the season. Reverses Form. Minnesota showed complete reversal of form in winning from Wisconsin 19 to 7. The Gophers had showed anything but a brand of football which warranted a victory over Wisconsin, having been held to a tie by Nebraska and being defeated by Iowa. The Minnesotans apparently had truck their gate and from now on undoubtedly will be a hard aggregation to beat. Northwestern furnished a wonderful opportunity to triumph over Michigan and lost 16 to 13 after outplaying the Wolverines for the first three periods. With defeat facing them the Wolverines came from behind and placed Northwestern on the defensive and put over two touchdowns in the last nine minutes of play.

CRAPSHOOTERS AT CAMP SHERMAN ROLL DICE ALL DAY FOR PLUMBERS PAY. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2. — As founded by the mass of evidence tending to show that the government had been defrauded of thousands, if not millions of dollars, in the construction of Camp Sherman, Congressman Lewis C. McKeon, Ill. nois, chairman of the sub-congressional committee, which is investigating the camp construction, declared last night that he will introduce a bill in congress making it treason to defraud the government in time of war. That fifty Chicago professional craps shooters obtained positions as plumbers at Camp Sherman and were paid regular plumber's wages of \$3.25 per day though they spent their time "rolling the bones" was testified to today by Ben M. Clark Chillicothe, timekeeper for contractors building the Camp Sherman cantonment. These craps shooters made as much as \$100 per day as their profession Clark said. He said to his knowledge they never worked at plumbing a day.

Antlers League. Clubs. W. L. Pet. Charms.....12 6 .667. Stars.....12 6 .667. Jewels.....7 5 .583. Tylers.....9 9 .500. Jaws.....9 9 .500. Bucks.....7 8 .467. Bankers League. Clubs. W. L. Pet. Farmers Trust.....16 5 .762. First.....14 7 .667. Morris Plan.....14 7 .667. St. Joe.....12 9 .571. Citizens No. 1.....11 10 .524. American No. 2.....8 13 .381. Citizens No. 1.....8 13 .381. Citizens No. 3.....7 14 .333. Merchants.....7 14 .333. American No. 3.....6 15 .286. Watch Co. League. Clubs. W. L. Pet. Banking.....16 8 .667. Dials.....15 9 .625. Flat Steel.....13 11 .542. Finishing.....10 14 .417. Jeweling.....10 14 .417. Jobbing.....8 16 .333. West Side League. Clubs. W. L. Pet. Happy Five.....21 3 .875. Durst Specials.....15 9 .625. Werwinski Five.....13 11 .542. Internationals.....11 13 .458. Alma.....9 15 .375. Choka Stars.....9 15 .375. Freehafer Drugs.....9 15 .375. Makieski Cigars.....9 15 .375. Auto. Clubs. W. L. Pet. Carburators.....14 7 .667. Starters.....14 7 .667. Tops.....12 8 .619. Cylinders.....11 10 .524. Horns.....11 10 .524. Hoods.....10 11 .476. Radiators.....10 11 .476. Windshields.....9 12 .429. Pistons.....7 14 .333. Equalizers.....6 15 .286. Trio League. Clubs. W. L. Pet. Breakers.....21 0 .1000. Bodies.....15 5 .762. Manifolds.....16 5 .762. Rollers.....12 9 .571. Bearings.....9 12 .429. Differentials.....7 14 .333. Tires.....7 14 .333. Frames.....6 14 .286. Speedometers.....6 15 .286. Lamps.....5 16 .238. Vehicle. Clubs. W. L. Pet. Axles.....15 6 .714. Hounds.....13 8 .619. Tongues.....12 9 .571. Bolsters.....12 9 .571. Studebakers.....12 9 .571. Rims.....11 11 .476. Skins.....8 12 .429. Hubs.....8 12 .429. Spokes.....8 12 .429. Reaches.....4 17 .190.

GAMES THIS WEEK. Monday. Cutter Co. League. Twelve clubs. Watch Co. League. Dials vs. Jobbers. Finishing vs. Flat Steel. Banking vs. Jeweling. Tuesday. Commercial League. Ind. Engraving vs. Commercial. Greening Specials vs. Orphums. Lath Works vs. Standards. Elks League. Clubs. W. L. Pet. Bucktails.....18 2 .887. Zips.....11 10 .524. Peps.....10 11 .476. Cabs.....9 12 .429. Hubs.....9 12 .429. Bills.....6 10 .286. Federal League. Clubs. W. L. Pet. Deers.....14 7 .667. Tails.....13 8 .619. Orfuns.....10 8 .566. Grits.....10 11 .476. Fawns.....9 12 .429. Frogs.....4 14 .222. Oliver League. Clubs. W. L. Pet. Forge.....21 6 .778. Accounting.....18 9 .667. Gray Iron.....18 9 .667. Engineers.....16 11 .593. Metal Pattern.....16 11 .593. Inspection.....15 12 .556. Stock.....15 12 .556. Warehouse.....15 12 .556. Production.....14 13 .519. Wood Pattern.....14 13 .519. Purchasing.....13 14 .481. S. B. Branch.....13 14 .481. Billing.....12 15 .444. Metal Pattern No. 2.....12 15 .444. Designing A.....11 16 .407. Planning.....11 16 .407. Designing B.....10 17 .370. Factory.....9 18 .333. Tool Makers.....9 18 .333. Chilled Fitting.....8 19 .294. Singers League. Clubs. W. L. Pet. Pay Roll.....15 9 .625. Cost.....14 10 .556. Machinery.....14 10 .556. Office.....13 14 .417. Yard.....10 14 .417. T. & M.....9 15 .375. Singer Foundry League. Clubs. W. L. Pet. Bracons.....17 8 .688. Treadles.....16 8 .688. Wheels.....3 16 .333.

Two Men Injured. Injuries to Bergman and Trafion in the Indiana game have thrown consternation into the Gold and Blue quarters. Bergman suffered torn ligaments in his knee. He hobbled to the station from the hotel yesterday morning with the aid of a cane. He didn't notice the injured member until after a night's rest. Trafion's knee, which caused him so much trouble before the Nebraska game, was hurt again Saturday. Coach Rockne stated Sunday night in the doubted if either would be in condition to enter the Army game.

RUM VILLAGERS WIN OVER GOLDEN MANNS. The Rum Village eleven tied up the series with Goldie Mann's club by administering a 6 to 0 defeat on Sunday afternoon at Leeper park. The final deciding game will be played at Oliver field later in the season. The first game played resulted in a 6 to 0 victory for the Mann crowd, while in the second the two teams battled to a 6 to 6 tie. Sabo, Carson and Erhart were the shining lights for the Villagers, while Nevins played best for Goldie Mann. The Villagers would like to arrange a game with any team in or out of town. Games may be arranged by calling Joe Henks, jr., at Main 7517 or by writing to 895 W. Indiana av.

BEN KOEHLER TO MANAGE LAPORTE TEAM IN 1920. Special to The News-Times. LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 1.—If plans are consummated the Laporte baseball team in 1920 will be under the captaincy and direct management of Ben Koehler, of South Bend, who during the season just closed had charge of the team on the field. It is said the Advance-Rumely Co. will make a liberal appropriation for the putting of a first class ball team in the field next season, and that Koehler is the choice of the company officials for the managerial berth. If the Advance-Rumely club carries out its progress of athletic activities an offer will be made to Koehler to move to Laporte and become the active head of this department.

A. M. GROVES ADDRESSES SOUTH BEND ON CANAL. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 2. — Simultaneously from Washington D. C. and Fort Wayne, speakers will start Monday on the final campaign for the selection of the Cincinnati-Chicago route for the construction of a large canal, now under consideration by the United States government. Cong. H. F. Weiby of Ohio will open the campaign in Ohio with speeches at Dayton and Cincinnati, and A. M. Groves, a canal man of Fort Wayne, will open the Indiana campaign at South Bend Monday. Meetings will be held also in Michigan City and other lake towns in northern Indiana. Before leaving the city Sunday night, Mr. Groves said: "I have positive information that one of three proposed routes will be built. The route through northern Indiana in my opinion is the only one of the three worth consideration."

BERGMAN INJURED IN INDIANA GAME. May Not Be Able to Play Against Army Saturday—Tears Ligaments. The Notre Dame football team has something to strive for this week. Having tucked away the Indiana championship by virtue of the Saturday over the state university Saturday, the Gold and Blue men are now prepared to advance their claim to consideration as a national title contender. A victory over the Army at West Point this week end would give Rockne's men a flying start towards the American honors. It will be a tough job, trying to subdue those scrappy cadets who have vanquished such opposition as Middleton, Maine, Boston College and Tufts. In their victory over Tufts last Saturday, the "Loos" showed that they are never beaten until the game is ended. With the score 12 to 7 against them at the close of the third quarter, the soldiers came back in the final round and amassed seventeen points. Army scouts were in attendance at the Indiana-Notre Dame game and while they admit that the locals are a powerful bunch, yet they are confident the eastern eleven will conquer the Hoosier champions. The West Point team is the last word in mechanical perfection. A corps of twenty-two coaches is employed to teach the soldier athletes the artistry of "pigskinism."

NOTRE DAME READY. But Rockne's huskies are unabashed. They not only think they'll take the West Point clan into camp, but they expect to whale them decisively. The Notre Dame schedule this year is laid out on the same principle as in the past years—with an idea of having the squad in great shape for the Army game, the most important contest of the season. Just as Harvard points towards the Yale match, so does Notre Dame head to-

MEXICAN ELECTIONS WILL BE PEACEFUL, SAYS PRES'T CARRANZA. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2. — Discussing the forthcoming elections with Mexico City newspapermen in Queretaro, Pres't Carranza, of Mexico, declared there was no reason to anticipate any other than peaceful voting throughout the republic and expressed the belief that candidates for the presidency should begin announcing themselves and shaping their campaigns. Pres't Carranza reiterated emphatically that he would not be a third term candidate, asserting that he preferred to turn the office over to a man elected by popular vote and to retire to private life. The chief executive said that he deemed the bill recently introduced in the senate granting amnesty to all former enemies of the government who now are supporting it in good faith, to be unwise at the present time. He thought, however, that such leniency might be extended after the elections.

MINE WHISTLES TO BLOW. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 2. — Mine whistles will blow as usual here Monday morning and any miners who wish to may go back to work, according to prominent coal operators here. However, the shot firers did not enter the mines last night and operators think no miners will return in the morning. No violence was reported during the day and none is expected.

PRUSSIAN DIVORCES INCREASE SINCE WAR. BERLIN, Nov. 2. — Divorces in Prussia have increased notably since the war, according to statistics issued by the authorities. Only those who apply to experienced attorneys and press for alimony and damages ever collect, because financial compensation is not taken up at the divorce trial, and relatively few pursue the matter after the decree has been granted. Likewise the alimony is subject to taxation.

Fair Sex Present. There was a goodly sprinkling of the fair sex among the rosters. For the Toledo team Abie Lockard, the diminutive star played the best game. He was in the midst of every play, and electrified the spectators several times by his brilliant runs. Credit is due him for keeping the score down to two touchdowns. The lineup was as follows: Arrows (14). Walling.....Hillard. Left End.....Gere. Left Tackle.....Pitson. Left Guard.....Asklar. Center.....Ballick-Buck. Taylor. Right Guard.....Smigelski. Right Tackle.....Klosinski-Paul. Houter. Tight Tackle.....Paster. Right End.....Schell. Right Halfback.....Colup. Lockard-Behm. Quarterback.....Makieski-Yaeger. Geis. Left Halfback.....Lodge-McGuin. Weber. Right Halfback.....Geberling. Wallace. Fullback.

MISHAWAKA BOWLERS DEFEAT SOUTH BEND. Mishawaka city team, which won a match bowling game from the Koehler & Schafer team of South Bend, Sunday afternoon, has come out with a sweeping challenge to any team in the Twin Cities. They will play any team on any alleys on any Sunday afternoon. Their victory was a decisive one, the visitors rolling three games for a 2762 total as against 2548 for the South Bend aggregation. The match was played on the P. E. Barrett alleys at Mishawaka. Games can be arranged with Mishawaka outfit by calling Mishawaka 1655. The score of Sunday's match follows: KOEHLER & SCHAFER. Sharkey.....171 188 186 535. Mohn.....190 153 164 512. Gall.....129 136 128 403. Schafer.....181 179 173 537. Van Kirk.....188 204 194 585. Totals.....829 861 852 848. MISHAWAKA. E. Lott.....153 193 188 586. Starck.....218 163 159 541. Beebe.....150 171 156 477. Vande Walle.....180 221 184 585. Waaks.....161 235 180 559. Totals.....876 999 887 2762.

CARRIER PIGEONS CARRY NOTE FROM KING AND QUEEN. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 2. — Four carrier pigeons bearing messages from the king and queen of Belgium returned Sunday to Fortress Monroe, having been liberated Saturday night from the George Washington, far out to sea. One bird carried the following message to Mrs. Wilson: "This bird will bring you and the president our most affectionate message. (signed) Albert, Elizabeth." A message to Mrs. Breckinridge Long, wife of assistant secretary of the state department, signed by M. L. Girard, secretary to the royal party, said: "The king and queen wish to thank you for the splendid hospitality you have been so kind as to extend to them in your beautiful home."

YUDENITCH'S ARMY IS GAINING, SAYS REPORT. By Associated Press. PETERSBURG, Saturday, Nov. 1. —The latest reports from the army of Gen. Yudenitch declare that he is steadily advancing on the entire front before Petrograd and to the south, his right flank being fully protected as the result of the progress made by the Estonians. Sunday the British fleet continued its bombardment of all the islands between the Finnish coast and Krasnaia Gorka, encouraged by Gen. Yudenitch's improved position.

Trv NEWS-TIMES Want Ads. DRUGGIST, Auditorium Theater. The Big Cut Rate Drug Store OTTO C. BASTIAN, Chicago South Bend & Northern Indiana Railway Co. & SOUTHERN MICHIGAN RAILWAY COMPANY. EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1919. Subject to change without notice.—Trains leaving South Bend, Indiana.