

WHAT BANDS ARE DOING

BILLY ECKSTINE PLANS CONCERT TOUR

LOS ANGELES.—Billy Eckstine young America's new singing idol, will embark upon a concert tour shortly after the first of the year. It was revealed this week by his personal manager, Milton Ebbins who plans to have Billy appear on the concert stages of all major cities throughout the country.

The popular bronze balladist has been showing off his vocal versatility on recent theatre and ballroom appearances and revealing that he is not only a romantic crooner but also the possessor of a voice that can handle and do justice to the more serious works.

Upon invading the concert field

maestro Eckstine will augment his orchestra with a 12 piece string section after having found such an instrumentation to be highly successful on his most recent series of records cut for the National label.

Billy already has in his repertoire such heavy selections as Old Man River; Water Boy; Gershwin's Summer Time; and One Alone from Desert Song to contrast with his ballads and blues. Even his most ardent fans were until recently unaware of the fact that Billy, who, as a crooner is rated on a par with Crosby, Sinatra and Como, can hold his own with the Robesons, Tibbetts and Eddy when it comes to rendering the more lusty refrains. The bronze singing idol is now injecting at least one concert selection into his stage presentations and is winning the plaudits of the elder folks while holding the affections of his bobby-soxer following.

He is now in Detroit.

Juke Box Tunes To Cost More

NEW YORK. (CNS)—Music lovers who have been buying their music culture from the juke boxes in the juice joints and soft drink emporiums had better steel themselves for a severe jolt. The tunes that used to jump for a jolt will go up one hundred per cent in a few months. The Wyrlytzer Company, important operators in the juke box field announced recently that they will soon put their machines on a ten cents a tune, three tunes for a quarter basis.

"SHOW BOAT" CLOSING EARLY IN JANUARY

NEW YORK. (CNS)—"Show Boat" the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein version of Edna Ferber's literary classic will vacate the Broadway theatre on January 4th after a run of one year to the day. A rich and lavish presentation of "Show Boat" is succumbing to the current slump in business on the big street. With the show's closing many excellent Negro performers will find themselves in the traditional position of being "between engagements". There is a possibility that "Pianians Rainbow" cast with Negro actors will take over when the Boat pulls out.

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SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT

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OTHER IRISHMEN WHO MADE GOOD IN BOSTON: JAMES G. COLLINS, 3RD BASEMAN AND MANAGER OF THE MANNING-WINGERS RED SOX OF BOSTON. ARTHUR BUFFY, THE HONORED-WARD RECORD OF 945 SECS SET BACK IN 1901. JIMMY M. LONEY, WHO BEAT BOTH CARRAN AND SHARKEY BEFORE THEY BECAME HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPS

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BILL CARRIGAN, WHO PILOTTED THE BOSTON RED SOX TO TWO WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS (1915 AND 1916)

City Recreation News

The first annual awarding of medals to the winners of the City Recreation Soccer League will be made at the Near Northside "Y" branch Sunday, December 8th, at 4:30 p. m. Personnel of the Near Northside YMCA's Soccer Team will be honored guests and will be presented with medals donated by the City Recreation Department. Presentation of these medals will be made by C. O. Chip Bowley, director of the City Recreation Department.

The following persons are members of the Near Northside YMCA Soccer Team: Manager, Fred Dixon; Captain, Angelo Merriweather; Herb Peak; Hampton Wise; Jim Hall; Louis Vann; Dick Greer; Charles Dickerson; J. B. Crumley; Eugene Skinner; Virgil Williams; Martin Thomas; Herman Baring; Earl Allen and Wilber Thompson. The public is cordially invited to attend this presentation.

BROOKS-HOEXTER ADD ROENA SAVAGE

NEW YORK City.—Brooks-Hoexter, the office which practices what many preach—inter-racial partnership—has added Roena Savage one of our known singers to their list of artists. A visit to the office let me know that Brooks and Hoexter aim to handle only the best in attractions. They have the exclusiveness of Sol Moore and Dujie Ward, and are busy booking other names. Included in their artists is also Nick LaTour, sensational baritone who recently came here from New Orleans.

SHORT SPORTS BY JOHN M. LEE

Jackson Can Fumble And Still Look Good
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (Calvin's News Service).—Having covered himself with undying fame from the beginning of the football season as fullback for the rampaging Yale university team, Levi Jackson is considered to be a nearly perfect performer, but he does make mistakes. In the game against Princeton recently, he was responsible for two fumbles that prevented two additional Yale touchdowns. Ordinarily a fumble brings groans from the partisans and cheers from the opposition, but when Jackson fumbled the fans took it as a necessary process in the game. His speed and brilliance make up for any lapse that may occur in his otherwise faultless playing.

Jimmy Walker Aided Boxing
NEW YORK.—The passing of former Mayor Jimmy Walker colorful and beloved symbol of care free New York of another era, brings to mind his intense love of boxing. It was during his early service in the State legislature that he wrote and succeeded in having the present boxing laws enacted, a service for which he was affectionately christened, "The Father of Boxing", in New York State. During his term as Mayor Jimmy Walker led the successful fight to have Sunday boxing restored, to the delight of the fans, and for which he earned the undying gratitude of the club owners and the players.

SPORTS ODDITIES
The Violent One Met
NEW YORK.—The recent set-to between Elmer Ray and Jersey Joe Walcott did one thing for Elmer, it gave him status in the same class with all the other challengers for champion Joe Louis' crown. Previously Elmer has been labeled as a battler who was being brought along on a milk diet.

Nobody ever got around to saying that the Violent One's opponents were set-ups, but it has to be admitted that they were not listed in the usual places where even a fairly good preliminary fighter gets his name posted. When Elmer grabbed a split decision in his bout with Walcott, he got it on the record that he was able to lick someone who was important enough, at least, to be considered real opposition.

While Ray didn't set any records in winning from Walcott, he did satisfy the curiosity that has developed around him. He is a workmanlike fighter with a good punch who should only fight Joe Louis as the last act in his life. Louis would murder him. As to Walcott,

he is considered a ring ancient, as we have said on previous occasions. Neither of those two battlers should entertain notions about his fighting for the crown...at least not while it is held by Louis.

WORLD RECORDS UP FOR A. A. U. VOTE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, (CNS)—When the fifty-eighth annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union meets here on December 6, 7 and 8 the record shattering performances of two Negro athletes will be proposed for world acceptance.

Among the four athletes whose names will be inscribed upon the world honor rolls are the names of Harrison Dillard who was clocked at 0.225 in the 220 low hurdles and long striding Herbert McKenley who set a mark of 0.297 for 300 yards outdoors, and 0.481 for 440 yards indoors on a dirt track.

Lake Street BOWLING Alley News

By Mildred Martin
A new week is here, also a new month, with plenty of activities and fun in store for the people who frequent the bowling lanes. The crowds are getting thicker and merrier with every passing day. The competition is heavier and excitement galore as each matches his skill against his opponent.

There is also a new team entered into the league, which we must pause to give recognition to name by the Tigers with L. Anderson at the helm as captain. Under his guidance we find Leroy Brooks, Newton Knight, Joe Pete, R. Carter and R. V. Turner. We sincerely wish this team all the luck in the world.

Now to our little news items of interest for the week (no hard feelings intended) I have been requested to know what is in the little brown box Amos Dean is carrying every time he enters and leaves the alleys? Everyone is curious Amos! It's a ball we would like to know its name. Two more balls take the highlights this week namely Carl King's and Ernest Turner's. Carl King was heard to address his ball as "Go-Go" Sunday night. The real reason for this name, we don't know but we are going to corner Carl and find out. Ernest Turner is known as the "Whirl Away" I am told because it mostly seems to whirl away from his intended target. Before we end this paragraph however, we will have to pause to acquaint the fans of the alley with Earl Jackson's approach. Have you ever seen a B-29 airplane take off? Well watch Earl on your next visit. The resemblance is terrific. Such force, but oh, so much grace!

Tuesday, opening league night found the Bacchanites facing the Lions; the Bacchanites took three by forfeit. Wednesday night was the Lakestreet Wonders against the Lefties; the Wonders taking three straight. Thursday night was the Elks against the Trojans; the Elks winning three by forfeit. Friday night found the Lions facing the Tigers, the Lions taking all three.

Among the younger set seen bowling very frequently are Fay Jackson; Anna Ware and Mary Ware and they are really becoming good bowlers too. You old bowlers had better watch your steps!

Prizes for the week were won by Clara Turner and Carl King. Clara received a one dollar bill for a score of 183 and Carl received a case of pop for a score of 217. I must pause again before closing to ask the women a question: Are you going to admit Clara is the best bowler among our women or maybe you are just not trying hard enough? And which is it?

Until next week, I'll say adieu and better bowing to everyone.
Roscoe Knight, Mgr.

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