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HAWKS WIN BILLIARDS

Jewelers Defeated 854 to 722 in Junior League Fixture

The Junior Billiard League fixture between Jewelers and Hawks was completed last night, the Hawks winning by an aggregate score of 854 to 722. Individual scores for the final three games were as follows:

John Bulger (Jewelers), 200; Roy Wicks (Hawks), 150.

William Stuart, 200; W. Hutson, 104.

Johnny Saunders, 124; William Murray, 200.

The league standing for the second half of the season to date is as follows:

	G.	Ttl.	Av.
Empress	9	8297	924
Jewelers	10	8964	896
League of Nations	9	8064	896
Hawks	10	8642	864

Billiard Averages

Junior League

	G.	T.	Av.
G. Howe (E)	12	2298	192
J. Saunders (J)	10	1909	191
N. Chenoski (E)	12	2294	191
J. May (H)	13	2452	188
W. Stuart (J)	13	2451	188
R. Fong (LN)	12	2245	187
P. Johnson (E)	12	2246	187
P. Vaccher (LN)	12	2223	185
A. Zadaroski (E)	12	2192	184
W. Murray (H)	9	1636	182
W. Funnell (J)	3	546	182
L. Raabe (E)	12	2156	180
P. Chenoski (E)	13	2332	179
W. Hutson (H)	13	2303	177
R. Wicks (H)	13	2297	176
F. Aldridge (LN)	12	2140	178
E. Batt (LN)	12	2107	176
B. Wendle (LN)	9	1561	173
A. Strachan (J)	13	2178	168
A. Murray (LN)	2	335	168
C. Perry (H)	12	1863	155
J. Bulger (J)	13	2094	153
W. E. Hayhurst (H)	4	604	151

Hockey Scores

Toronto 1, Montreal 3.
Chicago 3, Boston 2.
New York Americans 5, New York Rangers 1.

Hockey Standings

International Division

	W.	D.	L.	P.
Canadiens	21	7	15	49
Toronto	19	7	16	45
Maroons	18	6	21	42
Americans	15	8	20	38

American Division

Rangers	22	7	15	51
Chicago	17	10	16	44
Detroit	16	8	19	40
Boston	13	11	19	37

Many a girl's face is her fortune and it usually runs into a nice figure.

Connie Mack, the grand old man of baseball, shows 'em how. The 69-year old pilot of the Athletics is with his team at Fort Myers.

FIGURES IN SPORT

TOMMY RYAN, BOXER

Tommy Ryan emerged from the lumber camps of Michigan in the nineties a rough and ready scrapper who eventually became welterweight and middleweight boxing champion of the world. Ryan retired from both classes undefeated and with his meagre ring earnings went to California with his wife. As a result of wise investments, he now resides at Culver City approaching the classification of a millionaire.

Ryan was born at Redwood, N.Y., March 31, 1870, the son of a French glassblower and an English mother. He ran away from home to the lumber camps because he did not want to become a glassblower. He assumed the name of Tommy Ryan after running away.

Graduating from the bar-room brawls of the lumber camps, Ryan went to Detroit and other towns which were then the national boxing frontier. At the age of 21 he met and knocked out Danny Needham after 76 gruelling rounds at Minneapolis to become welterweight champion of the world. He collected $2000 as his share of the battle. Later as he put on weight he stepped into the welterweight classification which had been vacated by Bob Fitzsimmons and held the title until ring retirement. Ryan survived 200 or more battles during the age of the skin-tight boxing gloves and bouts to the finish almost unmarked.

It was after Ryan's fight with the original Jack Dempsey at Coney Island in 1905 when he won with a knock-out in the third round that he decided to gather what money he could from fighting and retire before he reached the downward turning road. Ryan quit the ring in 1907 and conducted a club at Syracuse, N.Y., before going west. In his day he defeated such noted fighters as Mysterious Billy Smith, Red Brennan, Jack Wilkies, Jimmy Murphy, Mike Shaughnessy and George Lavigne. Kid McCoy, Ryan used to say, was his most persistent hoodoo. Although McCoy defeated Ryan a number of times, they always fought at the light heavyweight limit and the middleweight crown was never at stake. For a number of years Ryan toured the country in vaudeville with Bob Fitzsimmons, boxing exhibitions with the former heavyweight champion.

Ryan instructed Jim Jeffries in the famous crouch which allowed the latter to spring the startling upset at Coney Island in 1898 when he knocked out Fitzsimmons in the eleventh round to become heavyweight champion. One of Ryan's famous tricks was a light, flicking left which did no real damage to an opponent but kept him off balance and a ready victim for a knock-out.

Prince George Is Going Big

Interior Hockey Team Shows Vancouver and Merritt Opponents How to Play Game

The Prince George hockey team recently defeated the Vancouver Macabees at Merritt by scores of 5 to 2 and 6 to 1 in the playdowns of the British Columbia intermediate hockey championship. The victory over the Vancouver team followed the defeat by Prince George of Merritt in a qualifying game. Prince George, as a result, qualified to meet Vernon in the finals, the first game of which Vernon won 3 to 0.

The Prince George team consisted of Izowsky, Nehring, Abbott, Carson, Corless, H. Harper, Rogers, Rogers, L. Harper, Friend and Perry.

SPORT CHAT

Clipping split seconds off the world's automobile speed record has proved not only a difficult task, replete with thrills and hazards, but one upon which sizeable fortunes have been spent. Especially has this been true in the past five years, when land speed has been advanced at a faster pace than in any other corresponding period in racing history. During that half decade, records show approximately $1,000,000 has been expended that a mere 6.013 seconds could be shaved off the record time for the measured mile. Although a seemingly small reduction in time, those precious six seconds represent the boosting of straightaway speed exactly 71.511 miles an hour with the fastest cars the best engineering science in the world could build.

Incident to enormous costs involved in record trials, consider, for instance, the case of Sir Malcolm Campbell of England, who just recently broke his own world's record of 245 miles an hour. This 47-year old driver has been blazing automobile speed history down the roaring road for the past quarter of a century and says he probably will stay in the game "until I am white-haired." During the past five years in which Sir Malcolm has been extremely active in establishing new straightaway records, his trials have cost an estimated half million dollars. Six other drivers, including Sir Malcolm's greatest rival, the late Sir Henry Segrave, also of Britain, spent approximately another half million on their record attempts but only two—beside the British sportsmen and the late Ray Keech of Philadelphia—were successful. Of these six other drivers, four rode to spectacular deaths while engaged in the advancement of speed. They were Sir Henry, Keech, Frank Lockhart and Lee Bible, the last three in auto accidents and Sir Henry in a speed boat wreck.

Most of Sir Malcolm's early record runs, like those of other British contenders, were made on pendine sands in England. As records were advanced higher and higher, necessitating longer rolling starts, that famous racing strip proved to be too short and drivers cast about for a more suitable site. After Sir Malcolm set a record of 174.224 miles an hour at Pendine on February 4, 1927, Sir Henry, in seeking to recover previously lost laurels, came to Daytona Beach for new trials. And, on March 29 of that year, he startled the world by boosting the record to 203.79 miles an hour. Sir Malcolm came over the following year and on February 19 pushed the record up to 206.956 miles only to lose it two months later to Keech who clipped off 207.552 miles an hour in a 36-cylinder Triplex.

Eager to regain the record, Sir Henry again returned in 1929 and on March 11 sent his Irving-Napier car hurtling over the sands at the unprecedented land speed of 231.-362 miles an hour. Sir Malcolm then immediately made preparations for recapturing the record and on February 5, 1931, knocked off 245.733 miles an hour in his Napier-Campbell racer here. Unsatisfied with this record, however, Sir Malcolm came back in an effort to boost the mark still higher, succeeding last month in setting 253.968 miles. On one untimed practice run last year he claimed he attained a speed of 265.

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