Shop Easy Trims Sea Kings For Second Victory in Row

Shop Easy won their second game in as many nights, last night when they trounced Sea Kings 18-4 in a Little League baseball game at Algoma Park.

Two big innings the third and fourth, saw the grocer's collect 16 of their total tallies. A total of 15 errors by Sea Kings plus 12 hits collected by Shop Easy batters told the story of the game.

Thompson was the winning pitcher and Storrie the loser.

Sea Kings ..... 100 021— 4 5 15
Shop Easy .... 117 90x—18 12 5

Storrie, Mallet (4), Lewis and Ogilvie; Thompson and Girardet.

Tuesday night Shop Easy trimmed North Star 21-8 in a game that featured the first home run of the season. It was belted out by Johnny Dopson of the bottlers and won his mother Mrs. K. J. Dopson, a lamp. Similar prizes are in store for other mothers who are present when their sons perform outstanding feats.

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Gil Turner In Hospital After Victory

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)— A "blood swelling" on the forehead put Gil Turner in a hospital Wednesday night after the husky Philadelphia battler had beaten out a split decision over Yama Bahama in a 10-round television fight.

Dr. Samuel Kaplan, physician for the Miami Beach Boxing Commission, said Turner had a blood blister "the size of half an apple" on his forehead when he emerged from the vigorous scrap with his opponent from the Bahama Islands.

Both fighters weighed 152.

SHE'S GOT THE BOYS ON THE RUN—Running things in the hitherto all-male province of athletics at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New Lon. on, Conn., track coach Mrs. Phyllis Sherburne, 28, briefs a group of sprinters before a workout. A housewife with a seven-month-old son, Mrs. Sherburne is the wife of Lt. Gilbert Sherburne, a chemistry instructor at the academy. Before her marriage, Mrs Sherburne, the former Phyllis Jones, represented Bermuda in the 1948 and 1952 Olympic Games. Now she works with the sprinters as assistant to head track coach William I. Newton.

OUTDOORS with MARTY

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Daily News Outdoor Columnist

The new sport fishing regulations are now available, and all anglers should get copies right away. Notice that the day limit on salmon is just two fish, which means a brace of cohoes, a brace of springs, or one of each, and that is it for the day.

The other three kinds of salmon are not to be taken by sports anglers in non-tidal waters, so if one gets hold of a dog, chum, hump or pink, (call him what you will) or the occasional sockeye, then he must be immediately returned unharmed. Be careful not to make a mistake on this, for confiscation of tackle and a fine may result.

The impact of sports angling is now being very much felt in commercial circles, so let us all be more conservative in our take of fish lest restrictions on our limit be heightened. After all, we fish for the love of the game, and just one salmon makes a worthy trophy.

With the Kitimat River excepted, the low size limit on trout is now removed. This means that it is alright to retain in possession those six-inchers that abound in certain waters, but it is still good fishing to let this apply to those deep hooked fish which appear certain to die, or are bleeding from the gills. Fish blood is most unlikely to clot, and a bleeder usually drains right out.

By the way, bait anglers use only one hook and line at a time, fly fishers may use two or three. The trick of scattering fish roe, salmon eggs and the oil therefrom to act as ground bait where one fishes, is illegal. These measures are now necessary in order to curb the heavy overtaking of fish which are becoming scantier each year, and very soon even stronger steps will be taken or we shall witness the passing of several species. Beware!

Once again the need for guiding services around town arises. Tourists with but a few hours or a day to spare are anxious to have a go at the unusual sea fishing which is commonplace to local folk. The chance of battling a halibut or salmon is a large incentive to making the trip here worth while, and your scribe is eager to hear from some seaworthy boat owner who is willing to offer himself and his craft for hire.

Despite the high water, all the fishing spots along the Skeena are producing dollies, sizeable fish too. The better known sandbars are still underwater, but the resident fish population remains there ready to accept an offered bait.

People must realise that carrying the old .22 rifle in the car calls for the possession of a current firearm licence. This deadly little meat getter does not get classed as a toy because of its small calibre, it kills men, mice and moose too, with correctly placed bullets. Check up on this and save yourself a court appearance.

Similar things go for fishing tackle. The law requires that we have a licence before we even try to carry any kind of fishing tackle. The only time one may transport tackle without a licence is when actually travelling on a public convenyance, or proceeding to or from such conveyance, or when the tackle is sealed right up. At two bucks, a B.C. fishing licence is the best outdoors investment one can make, they cost much more for much less results elsewhere; get your licence now, and carry it.

BIG HERRINGS

Herrings fished commercially in the North Sea may reach a length of 17 inches.

Spectator Robs Phils, Goes to Jail

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— A spectator at the Philadelphia-Cincinnati game Wednesday night probably cost the Phillies the victory—and wound up in jail.

In the third inning with one out and the Phillies' Richie Ashburn on first, Grannie Hamner lined one down the right field line. Ashburn was home and Hamner rounding second with the ball still bouncing along when Thomas Harrison of Wilmington, Del., leaned out of the stands and grabbed it.

Ashburn was sent back to third and Hamner to second when the umpires ruled a ground rule double. On the next play Ashburn scored on a slow roller but Hamner who would have been on third but for the interference never reached home.

Cincinnati later won 4-2 in 11 innings.

And Harrison?

He was escorted from the park and charged with disorderly conduct.

Blackwood on BRIDGE

Champion Denounced by Kibitzers As He Criticizes Mr. Heinsite

"Heinsite, why don't you quit browbeating your partner after every hand?" asked Mr. Champion.

This classic remark was met with a chorus of "Look who's talking" by Mr. Abel, Mr. Muzzy, Mr. Dale and five or six of the other assembled kibitzers.

Mr. Champion is not only a fine player but also one of the outstanding partner-baiters in the game. He doesn't care much for Mr. Heinsite because the latter gives him a lot of competition in the criticism department.

Here's what happened to bring on today's discussion. Against the spade slam Mr. Champion opened the ten of hearts which was taken with the queen on the board.

After a little thought, Mr. Abel laid down dummy's king of spades, groaning loudly when Mrs. Keen showed out of the suit. Eventually he had to lose two spades tricks for down one.

"Lead the ace of spades first," screamed Mr. Heinsite. "That's the standard safety plan with four trumps including the queen and ten outstanding. Isn't that right, Champion?"

"Half right," replied Mr. Champion grudgingly. "At trick two he shouldn't have led the king of spades or the ace of spades either. He shouldn't have led any spade."

"What do you mean? He wanted to get trumps out, didn't he?" said Mr. Heinsite.

"Not at that point," said Mr. Champion firmly. "In the safety plays you are willing to lose one trick in a suit to make sure you won't lose two. Abel's first job was to find out whether he could afford the luxury of the safety play in the trump suit. First, he should have led a diamond and finessed the queen.

"If that lost," Mr. Champion continued, "the safety play was out and the best play then would be to lead the king of spades first. In other words, Abel would have to play to lose no spade tricks at all.

"Of course if the diamond finesse worked, as it would have, then the ace of spades should be led promptly and that would hold the spade losers to one no matter which opponent had four to the queen-ten."

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Heinsite
♠ K 9 3
♥ A Q
♦ J 9 8 6 2
♣ K J 7

WEST
Mr. Champion
♠ Q 10 6 5
♥ 10 9 8 5
♦ 7 5 3
♣ 6 3

EAST
Mrs. Keen
♠ none
♥ 7 6 4 3 2
♦ K 10 4
♣ 10 9 8 5 2

SOUTH
Mr. Abel
♠ A J 8 7 4 2
♥ K J
♦ A Q
♣ A Q 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		

Remember When

Henry Armstrong won the world welterweight boxing title from Barney Ross 19 years ago at New York, his third world title in succession. He had won the featherweight crown in 1937 and abandoned it to fight as a lightweight, winning the latter crown from Lou Ambers shortly before he annexed the welter title.

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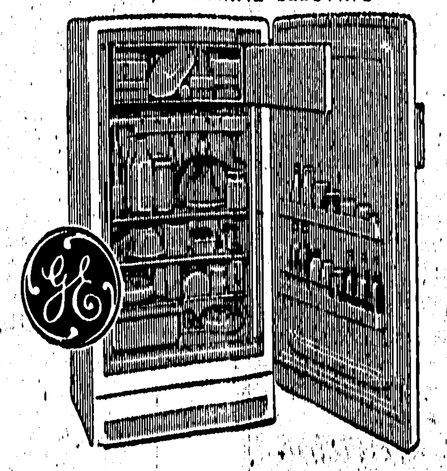
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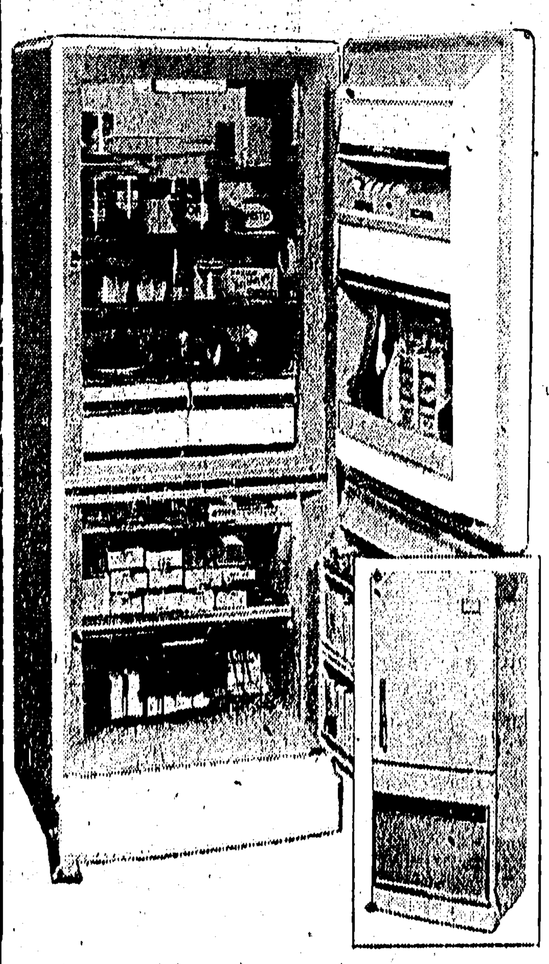
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