

HOPPE OUTPOINTS YAMADA WITH CUE

Great Billiardist Beats Japanese, 400 to 258, in Wonderful Exhibition.

CHAMPION'S HIGH RUN IS 98

Steady and True Shots Displayed in 18.2 Contest—Freak and Mass Demonstration Given at Close of Match Balk-Line Play.

About 175 billiard enthusiasts gathered at Bowler & Caldwell's parlors yesterday to see Willie Hoppe and Koji Yamada out on their exhibition of 18.2 balkline billiards.



KOJI YAMADA, WHO HAS MADE A WONDERFUL ADVANCE IN THE BILLIARD GAME, HE HAS BEEN PLAYING BALK-LINE BILLIARDS FOR ONLY FIVE YEARS.

After the game the Japanese put on an exhibition of fancy, freakish and difficult shots which did him credit. He is pronounced by critics as being the greatest demonstrator of the masse shot on earth.

Harvard Football Stars Flunked. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 7.—Harvard football stars who were expected to make a heavy blow when three of its strongest candidates, Captain-elect J. A. Gilman, of Honolulu, a guard; Thomas H. Enwright, of Fall River, and W. J. Boles, of Boston, both backfield stars, were asked by the college administrative board to withdraw from college because of failure to pass the midyear examinations.

Baseball, Football, Boxing, Personal Touches in Sport. EIGHT southpaws in "Wild Bill" Donovan's camp justifies the squirrel joke at least once a week.

When it comes to hitters, Wahoo Sam Crawford is there or thereabouts. The Detroit Tiger is entitled to honorable mention in any extended resume that has to do with the careers of 19 years of professional baseball playing.

Max Flack, the young Chicago fly-catcher, held out on President Woodrow Wilson for a raise in salary in spite of the fact that the Windy City restaurateur has something to do with the pitcher's payroll. He does come to terms, however.

Diek Rudolph, star twirler of the Boston Braves, who has been coaching the pitching staff of Williams College for the last month, has left to join the Boston club on their spring training trip.

Allan Smith, a Scotchman employed by an American company in Japan, has recently been awarded the black belt given for proficiency in Judo-itsu. In order to win this distinct honor in the art of the Japanese it is necessary to obtain 10,000 falls. Only a few foreigners have won the black belt, although hundreds have tried and failed after long sessions of training and competition.

Milburn Saylor, the lightweight boxer who has been critically ill with pneumonia at his home in Indianapolis, Ind., has passed through the crisis of his illness and is slowly recovering.

HOCKEY TRIP IS PLAN

Uncle Sams and Chosen Team to Play in East.

MICHIGAN ASKS CONTESTS

Manager Savage Thinks That, After Portland Plays Canadians for World Title, Way Will Be Open for Big Trip.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. When the Portland hockeyists leave Sunday night for Eastern Canada to meet the champions of the National Hockey Association for the world's title it may be the start of quite an extensive tour.

Financial Details Bared. Manager Savage bared some of the financial details of the big series. Players on the winning team likely will receive close to \$350 and the losers on the losing aggregation around \$250.

Styles of Play Divided. Thus, if the gate receipts total only \$10,000, 30 per cent, or \$3,000, goes to the rink, \$2,500 is deducted for the Portland expense guarantee, making a total of \$500, and the balance—\$450—is split among the players.

Both Systems Tried Out. Seven-man hockey will be played in the second game of the series and two different systems will then alternate to the finish of the series.

When the crowd saw the blunder that had been made it set up a terrific holler and the hubbub continued until the management "got wise" and scurried a couple more players out onto the ice.

AMATEUR PLAY ASSURED

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LOOKING FOR THEM OVER. BY BILLY EVANS. WHEN is what appears to be a force play, which makes the third out and retires the side, not a force out? It would seem that there could be no such a play, yet it came up in a game last summer.

The play came up in the last half of the ninth inning. Two were down at the bases filled and the team in the field needed two runs to win the game. The batter hit a short fly ball to right and a runner on first realized that if the two runners ahead of him scored it meant the ball game, jogged down to second, all the time watching the outfielder try for the catch. In the meantime the runner on second and third were tearing for the plate-like mad, with the two runs needed to win. Now for the complication.

After a despatch try the fielder managed to reach the ball, he either made a most wonderful catch or a most skillful trap of the ball. The runner from first had reached second on the play and he apparently thought the fielder had caught the ball, because he started for his bench.

Immediately the question arose as to whether the two runs scored on the hit, which gave the team at bat enough runs to win, were legal. The team in the field naturally put up the claim that the runner originally on first had been forced at second on the play and that since no runs can be scored on a force third out the two runs should be wiped off the slate, which would give the game to the team in the field by a one-run margin.

The umpire in charge of the game contended that it was impossible to make a force play at a base which the player was entitled. Had the runner come within a few inches of second and failed to touch it and then started for the bench, believing the ball had been caught, it would have been possible to have made a force play on him. In the case cited the runner had touched second, which gave him the right to that base, and consequently it was impossible to force a man at a base to which he was entitled.

Municipal Golf Links

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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