

\$45,000 Seems Like All the Money in the World To Mutt and Jeff .: By "Bud" Fisher



BLACK'S WINNERS

Winning Trophy Theirs For Another Half Year

Exciting Finish to Provincial Tournament - Play Off Required to Settle The Championship

The Brunswick Balke-Coller Bowling Tournament is over and Black's have again shown their strength annexing the trophy for the ninth successive time. Black's team have won eleven times out of the fourteen that has been up.

The tournament just closed has been perhaps the most closely fought in the story of the trophy and it was only a tight race that the local team needed the silverware. After the scheduled games had been played the Sussex team and Black's were tied for first place and in the roll off Black's won out by 118, incidentally going over the 1400 mark for the best three strings in the year.

Black's were also strong in the individual scoring, T. R. Wilson carrying off the prize for the best tournament average, 94-108. Harry Black rolled the best single string, 181, but on account of previous arrangement, Kelly, of the Victoria, and Blake, of Woodstock, tied for the single string prize with 118. The standing of the various teams, previous to the final game between Black's and Sussex was as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Black's	4	1
Sussex	4	1
Victoria	8	3
St. Croix	3	2
St. Stephen	1	4
Woodstock	0	8

Team	Total	Avg.
Reynolds	102 84 72	253 86
Norwood	88 85 94	272 90 2-3
Casey	97 98 81	261 87
Burbee	98 118 78	281 93 2-3
Rutherford	86 84 88	258 87 2-3
St. Croix.		
Total. Avg.		
Belyea	86 101 76	263 87 2-3
Sutherland	79 85 98	257 85 2-3
Black	92 94 99	285 95
Wilson	81 90 82	253 87 2-3
Sullivan	80 77 89	256 85 1-3
St. Croix won by 11 pins.		
Woodstock.		
Total. Avg.		
Blake	82 119 95	296 93 2-3
Dent	75 82 84	241 80 1-3
Ryan	89 77 96	242 80 2-3
Welsh	81 80 89	250 83 1-3
Basley	76 89 86	251 87
Sussex.		
Total. Avg.		
Gamblin	88 79 92	254 88
Brown	80 75 111	276 92
Thorne	80 81 81	252 84
Hibbard	88 86 88	252 87 1-3
Harrison	107 74 86	267 89
Sussex won by 1 pin.		

Looks Like a Good Middleweight

(FROM T. S. ANDREWS)

Milwaukee, April 12.—Elliott George Chip as middleweight claimant of the crown and enter Al McCoy of Brooklyn, the youngster whom Jack Dougherty says will yet be a champion. It was a surprise that Chip was beaten, especially the rapid manner in which the Brooklyn boy did it. It came so quickly that no doubt Manager Jimmy Dime will demand another contest, contending that it was a fluke punch, as Frank Wilson, when Chip put him to sleep the first time.

Whether Manager Dougherty will give Chip another chance at McCoy is a question, for he realizes now the notoriety he gained by the win. It is a severe set-back for Chip, at this time, for he had some big matches in sight—one an excellent offer to go to Australia and the chances are that McCoy will be able to get some of the plums now. McCoy has been beating

in those closely fought games. Every man worked hard. Harry Black was certainly in shape for that extra game. His 181 set a good high mark for the tournament and all the applause he received was justly merited.

The visiting teams were all good sports, both in winning and losing. Welcome to St. John some other time, boys!

Although his team were unable to land a game, Blake, of Woodstock, shared with one of the local men the honor for the high single string.

Tom Wilson made a great side partner for Harry Black. His 106, 112, 101 string, in that game with the Victorias, looked pretty nice.

Black's won by 87 pins.

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Black's won by 87 pins.

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His father went into his stable one day and found the boy astride one of the horses with a slate and pencil in his hand. "Why, what's this?" he exclaimed. "What are you doing?" "Writing a composition," was the reply. "Well, why don't you write it in the library?" asked the father, with a surprised look. "Because," was the unexpected answer, "the teacher told me to write a composition on a horse."

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