

FATHER-SON WIN 50 CUPS

KANSAS CITY, July 17.—The Grable W. Duvals are Kansas City's outstanding father and son golfing combination. Between them they have won more than 50 cups in recent years in competition in this district.

Grable Duvall, Jr., won the Heart of American championship this year and also annexed the Excelsior Springs (Mo.) Invitational for the third time.

He lost his Missouri amateur title in the finals of that tournament recently.

Grable, senior, successfully defended his senior title in the state meet.

STOP AT THE Queen
When in Fredericton
TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM
PRIVATE BATHS
HOT and COLD WATER
J. P. CORKERY, Prop.

EXTRA PANTS FREE
with every suit made to your measure by HART
This special offer will continue during July

Karl A. Walker

STYLE is not natural
It must be built into the suit... and that's
Good Tailoring!
Remember that the easy good-looking style you want in your next suit is most easily obtained from

Alex. Ingram
376 KING ST.

FOUND ::
Good Service
Excellent Quality
Unsurpassed Cuisine
— at —
THE NU-PALMS
480 QUEEN STREET
Restaurant Soda Fountain
Unexcelled Banquet Facilities

SPECIAL!
EXTRA LARGE SALT HERRING
39c per dozen
HAROLD YERXA'S
89 YORK ST. PHONE 305

Ham - Ham - Ham
Try us before buying elsewhere
YORK MEAT MARKET
135 YORK STREET 'PHONE 592.

Ability to Learn

(Continued from Page Two)

seem to exist. The trend of recent events confirmed him in this belief. He suggested that one of the outstanding reasons for any difficulties in selling wheat abroad has been the fact that wheat prices have fallen too rapidly in proportion to the prices of the goods and services for which that wheat is exchanged.

Countries which are normally large exporters of manufactured goods and of services. When such countries are able to purchase their requirements of wheat with a much decreased volume of goods and services, the advantage so obtained is apt to be accomplished by unemployment and a disruption of established economic systems. This disruption may go so far as to condemn to unemployment and thus to inability to buy wheat when women who would be employed and able to consume, had the relation between food prices and those of other commodities and services remained favourable. He could not conceive of anything more likely to damage the economic system that a condition of lack of confidence, which would cause the prices of foodstuffs to fall too rapidly in comparison with the prices of other goods and services. He said, "however, successful you may be in teaching farmers how to produce, you are not doing your whole duty if you permit their interests to be exposed to unnecessary damage resulting from what I believe to be the wholly unsound theory of agricultural overproduction."

There was, he felt, too much of a tendency to weigh the products of agriculture in money. The cry most often heard today was that men wanted security. He suggested that nowhere would security be found as easily as in the countryside. Technical agriculturists could create a fuller appreciation of this fact. It was being said that the people must accept a permanent tendency to increasing direction of men's lives by the state. Sir Edward would leave to others the task of warning that with the benefits which may come from this there must be weighed the loss of liberty which is an essential part of this theory. He preferred to focus his own attention on the reality of the benefits or disadvantages which come from an increased amount of interference by the state in business. It may be difficult for a farmer to realize quite fully that a tax imposed on a great industrial or financial corporation in a distant city may be partly paid by him. The fact still remains. A sales tax imposed on some thing produced in a city a thousand miles away and income tax imposed on the yield of capital invested in a distant factory, excessive taxes imposed on the houses in which there live the workers who produce goods for farmers—all of these may affect very directly, the profit gained by farmers who do not know that these taxes even exist.

In this connection Sir Edward said: "It is thus of the deepest importance that the farmers of this country, however willing they may be to see our public authorities increase the scope of their functions, should remember that this is paid for by them. If, as a result, they are enabled so to increase the price of what they sell, or to decrease the price of what they buy, as to more than compensate for the added indirect taxation which tends to decrease the price of their produce and to increase the price of their purchases, these added functions of public authorities are positively beneficial. If, on the other hand, the taxation imposed to support these added public services exceeds the benefits obtained, then, although he may not know that he is paying these taxes, the farmer is hurt."

His own belief was that in recent years, the scope of our public services and the expenditures of our

ATLANTIC SALMON FIGHT HARD

Story of Restigouche 20-Pounder Which Took a Fly and Went a Mile With It

(By Ed Tyng in New York Sun)

Fifty miles across the Canadian border from Van Buren, Me., in the interior of New Brunswick, is the little town of Kedgwick, and eight miles from Kedgwick is the famous Restigouche River, favored above other New Brunswick rivers in June by the Atlantic salmon, which ascend the river to spawn.

Every fisherman at some time in his life hopes to get a big Atlantic silversides on a fly and not every one succeeds, but those who do usually come back again, cost what it may, for there is no bigger thrill a fresh water angler may enjoy than to land a great salmon.

It was in the National Hotel in Kedgwick last week, after an auto trip through and around New Brunswick in quest of that major thrill, that I met Dave Ogilvy, superintendent of the government open water and camp on the Restigouche and, through the kindness of Frederick W. Pirie, New Brunswick's Minister of Lands and Mines, was booked for a day at camp and a try for a salmon. Fishing accommodations at the camp are limited and must be arranged in advance.

The auto road ended abruptly at the river bank, where cars were parked and canoes became the only means of travel through two miles of virgin wilderness to the camp. The Restigouche is a swift and deep river, averaging 400 to 500 feet in width and at least three feet deep at this season, flowing at a rate of about five miles an hour over a level bottom of rounded rocks. On either side rise high hills with dense growths of pines and firs and burnt-over areas having second growths of birch. The river ceaselessly gnaw at its banks in those sections which are not rocky, undermining great trees and toppling them into the current. We passed several as we sped downstream at eight miles an hour. Later, on the return trip, we were to learn something of the difficulty of poling a canoe against such a current.

A River Full of Fish

The river was full of fish and crystal clear. The salmon kept themselves hidden, only occasionally making their presence known by leaping for an insect with a splash which one could hear for several hundred yards. Trout, big and small, could be seen fleeing under the surface as the canoe went over them. Dense thickets of underbrush concealed numerous species of wild animal life. Bears especially were numerous. A big one got into a trap behind our log cabin the night we were in camp, but got out again after doing considerable damage to the scenery in the vicinity.

I had painstakingly collected some salmon flies on the way to Kedgwick but Dave Ogilvy said scornfully that they weren't big enough. "On the Restigouche we have salmon which run from 15 to 40 pounds," he said, "and we use flies about the size of humming birds. Keep those little flies for small fish (my flies were nearly two inches long). I'll lend you my rig."

The next morning, with Dave's brother Jock doing our guiding, we started out to catch salmon with Dave's twelve foot Leonard rod, which looked like an enormous trout reel with a drag, hundreds of feet of salmon line, a nine foot gut leader which Jock said would break at five or six pounds and a fly alleged to be the size of a humming bird.

Jock showed how Restigouche fly casting from a canoe was performed. First short casts to right and left, downstream, then lengthening casts, the rod after each cast being held horizontally over the bow of the canoe, anchored by its stern in mid-stream, and the fly after each cast being allowed to swing in the middle of the river before it was reeled in for another cast. "When the salmon strikes," said Jock, "keep the rod up and your hands off the reel, under no conditions attempting to force." As I cast hither and yon expectantly a salmon slashed a hundred yards downstream and we dropped quickly down to within a hundred feet of the splash, casting as before, but without results.

A Salmon Strikes

We weighed anchor a dozen times and each time the banks of the river rushed by us until the anchor brought us again to a jerky stop. Overhead in

public authorities had been increased far too rapidly.

"It is because I believe in farmers and in farming," Sir Edward continued, "and because I believe that you who are the advisers of farmers constitute one of the most important professions in this country that I venture to urge upon you how important it is to the future of Canada, that your advice and counsel should be constantly expanded in its scope and should cover fields more extensive than even the important one of steady improvement in agricultural technique."

the blue sky an eagle circled on motionless wings and an unfortunate crow was set upon by a flock of tiny kingbirds and was badly worsted in the fray. Tough Jock said each time that the next pool would yield a big salmon; it didn't. Cast after cast was wasted; my arms ached and my back grew tired. Then things began all at once. A fairly long cast put down the fly on the surface some hundred feet on our port bow and as the fly lit an enormous fish swirled out of the water to meet it. Great jaws snapped it with unerring aim; the line tightened and resistance at the business end indicated that the quarry was hooked. "Remember," said Jock in an undertone, "hands off the reel, rod up."

The long powerful rod bent into an inverted U, the line went out some twenty feet against the mild drag, and the salmon seemed puzzled, remaining motionless and exerted a steady hard pull. We hauled up anchor and dropped downstream, reeling in cautiously. But the salmon dropped down stream too. Then it jumped clear, and jumped again; we could see the fish at close quarters and guess at its size. The steady pull continued; the rod was holding its bow and, as the fish paused to consider matters we waited expectantly, the reel alone holding the fish. Then with suddenness the salmon rushed for the other bank of the river; whee-ee-ee went the reel. Back came the fish, only to make another long rush downstream. These savage rushes are the things that break leaders and lines; when an Atlantic salmon decides to go places, the angler must give line and follow. There are no two ways about it.

The end of our battle came in some shoal water about a mile down the river from the point where the fish was hooked, after I had managed to maneuver the fish close enough to the canoe for Jock to use the gaff. The fish was then by no means done, but was gaffed while sulking on a shoal bottom. Our time was getting short and we wanted that fish, but if the big silversides had not sulked, the battle might have gone on for an hour longer. Our subdued salmon was put on the scales and its weight stretched the indicator to exactly twenty pounds. Not really big as Restigouche salmon go at this time of the year; just average!

MARKSMEN OF CANADA FAIL IN CUP BID

BISLEY CAMP, Surrey, July 16 — Canada's marksmen today failed in their bid to recapture the Mackinnon Challenge Cup and placed behind shots from other parts of the Empire in the Duke of Gloucester's prize and the Daily Telegraph.

South Africa's team of 12 took the Mackinnon Cup with a score of 1,082, a splendid shooting performance. The Canadians, who held the trophy in 1934 and lost it last year to England, finished second with 1,042.

Scores of the other six entrants in this service rifle event were: Wales, 1,036; England, 1,030; Scotland, 1,024; India, 1,019; Guernsey, 994; Ireland 961.

The scores were considered by old-timers at the National Rifle Association's Bisley meet to be good. Shooting at a smaller target than last year the South Africans made 19 points more than England in her 1935 victory.

GERMANY—Five hundred German veterans of the Great War Verdun battles will leave for a three-day visit to the fortified sector next Sunday at the invitation of French veterans. The veterans will jointly commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the Verdun engagements.

Do It Now...
The earlier you start on the right road to advancement the farther you will go. Get the best commercial training while it is easy for you to do so, rather than postpone it until later and be forced to acquire it under difficulties.
Write for full information regarding our Business Courses.
FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
F. B. Osborne, Principal, Fredericton, N. B.

JOE LOUIS TO FIGHT AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL

BOSTON, July 15.—There is one spot where boxing is booming. That's Hollywood, California, and according to reports from the Far West, a tidy sum has been turned over to the California commission as a result of activities in the filmland sector.

Legion boys are promoting the shows and they are getting results that speak for themselves.

The highlight of their promotions will be a battle early next month, when 100,000 World War veterans will assemble there. Negotiations are under way for the appearance of Joe Louis there with some leading heavy-weight.

Some folks intimate that there is a possibility that the winner of the King Levinsky-Hank Hankinson bout may draw the assignment to face the Brown Bomber.

Tom Sharkey, Mat Official

Tom Sharkey, who fought Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons and all the leaders of his day, is now on the wrestling circuit. Tom will, so I have been informed, referee at Portland, Me., at an early date.

And I also learned that the veteran may be seen in this city. There is a rumor that Sam Price will go to Port-

land and invite him to referee a series of his bouts at the Boston Arena.

Sharkey wrestled here several years ago and demonstrated that he could handle himself on the mat as well as in the ring. It was during the anti-boxing activities of the late Judge Emmons, then police commissioner.

Humphries Popular Here

Joe Humphries was laid to rest at Staten Island yesterday. Joe came to this city many times with prominent boxers, but the highlight of the group was Terry McGovern. Terry appeared here only once in a real contest, and Joe and Sam Harris handled him. He met Jimmy Briggs of Chelsea at the Criterion Club, 541 Tremont St.

Humphries succeeded Harris as manager of Terry, Sam devoting his time to his theatrical enterprises, which were conducted under the firm name of Sullivan, Harris and Sullivan. As Terry was on the down grade at the time, Humphries did not book him for many battles, but he certainly did keep him busy filling theatrical engagements.

Joe was always popular here, and he was one of the managers whose word was sufficient for the promoters.

SCHMELING WAS REAL 'DOPE' IN LOUIS SCRAP

Jack Johnson Had It Pretty Well Figured Out—Scouts Watched Wrongly.

BOSTON, July 16.—Despite the fact that scouts watched all the big and little amateur tournaments last season for the heavyweights, I did not hear of any being uncovered. There were a few in this vicinity, but the best of the lot was Frank Chudlinski of Hyde Park.

There were stories going the rounds during the late season that he would join the pro ranks, and the fact that Jerry Gardner was tutoring and handling him was sufficient to confirm the stories.

Jerry doesn't bother much about amateur boxers unless said boxers possess some natural ability.

To many Chudlinski looked like a prospect, but considerable work must be done to polish him for major ring activities if he has a pro bent.

Schmeling Did Doping

That dope story about Joe is moving around again. A gum-shoe man is behind the new dope tale. He discovered that Louis was given a "shot" the day of the battle.

The real shot of dope was given in the fourth round when Maxie Schmeling shot his right to the jaw.

Up to that time Louis had the better of the argument. After that "delayed" right, a punch that was perfected by George Chip when he was middleweight champion, Louis was walking on his heels.

Jack Johnson discussing the Yankee Stadium battle with me on the afternoon preceding the fight, stated that he did not believe Louis had enough experience to face a fellow like Schmeling.

Johnson Had It Figured

What Johnson said was subsequently borne out. When Louis was hit hard he forgot all his boxing and he presented absolutely no defense.

In most of his prior battles Jack Blackburn did the thinking and did it well, but when the Louis brain was befogged by that "delayed" right of Schmeling, no one could think for Joe.

A boxer of experience would have carried his shoulder high or elevated his right glove, but Joe's cloudy brain didn't function.

He possessed plenty of courage, and took it all, but he was bewildered from the fourth round and for some time after he was knocked out.

Canadian Chances In the Olympics

TORONTO, July 17.—Canada cannot hope for a large total of Olympic track and field points. Granted.

Yet the picture isn't gloomy as is provided by a comparison of the cold figures representing the almost phenomenal times and distances from the United States trials with those of the Canadian qualifying tests.

There was a vast difference in conditions. Heavy rains at Montreal waterlogged the track and field; made them suitable only for mudders, as turf men would say. At the new Randall's Island stadium the U. S. contestants travelled over a dry, hard track, conducive to record-breaking speed, so due allowance for the disparity between the figures from the respective meets must be made.

Perhaps also—though it is only

Around the Big League Circuit

National League				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	
Chicago	51	29	.638	
St. Louis	50	32	.610	
Pittsburgh	44	38	.537	
Cincinnati	41	38	.519	
New York	42	41	.506	
Boston	39	44	.470	
Philadelphia	32	49	.395	
Brooklyn	27	55	.329	

American League				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	
New York	55	28	.663	
Cleveland	46	38	.548	
Detroit	45	38	.542	
Boston	46	40	.535	
Washington	44	39	.530	
Chicago	41	40	.506	
Philadelphia	28	62	.350	
St. Louis	25	55	.313	

National League		Runs
At Pittsburgh—		
New York	7
Pittsburgh	6
At Chicago—		
Boston	0
Chicago	1
At St. Louis—		
Philadelphia	6
St. Louis	2

American League		Runs
At Boston—		
St. Louis	6
Boston	3
Second game—		
St. Louis	4
Boston	5
At Philadelphia—		
Cleveland	7
Philadelphia	0
At New York—		
Detroit	2
New York	5
At Washington—		
Chicago	9
Washington	7

conjunction—the brand-new track at Randall's Island is the fastest in the world. It is newer even than that at the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, and has been scientifically constructed at tremendous expense. Certainly, even with weather conditions equal, it should be more suitable to fast runners than the older oval at Molson Stadium.

All this isn't an alibi for Canadians—it's merely an explanation due them. Toronto officials, back from Montreal, are high in their praises of Howard McPhee, whom all Canada hopes will be a second Percy Williams. The track was not at its worst when he broke the 26-year-old record for the 200 metres, but against that is the fact that he won by five yards, and was not actually extended. Win or lose, those who saw him in action agree that he should be a strong contender in the sprints at Berlin.

Get wise—

WHITE OWL Cigars
IN TWO SHAPES INVINCIBLE and STREAMLINE.
5¢

SPAIN—Police arrested several hundred Fascists and Leftists extremists in a series of raids today after the Government ordered a wholesale sound-up of political gunmen.

LOOK!
Combination Sale
4-5 lb. Roast Veal
1 can Tomatoes
1 can String Beans
2 lbs. Carrots
1 lb. Onions
ALL FOR 98c
and
1 Loaf Bread FREE
Modern Food Shop
369 KING ST.
(Next Door to City Dairy)
Free Delivery Phone 603

Every Woman wants her Spring Things

For Spring!
At Mrs. Walker's Beauty Salon you will find the hat or dress you've dreamed about
You'll adore our hats and dresses, and you'll appreciate our prices!
Visit our Hat and Dress Shop in Connection with our Beauty Department.
Mrs. Walker's Beauty Salon
Tel. 1144

Dress Up
The new Spring and Summer sample are here, and we invite your inspection.
FREDERICTON CLOTHIERS
TOM BOYD Mgr.
65 Carleton St.
Exclusive Agents for "TIP TOP TAILORS" and "CLOTHES OF QUALITY"
We clothe the best dressed men you meet

NEW ISSUE —
\$150,000
ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP OF CHATHAM
4 p.c. SINKING FUND DEBENTURES
DATED MAY 1, 1936 DUE MAY 1, 1951
PRICE: 100 and interest, to yield 4%
Denominations \$1,000 and \$500
These bonds are a legal trustee investment in the Province of New Brunswick
Orders may be telephoned or telegraphed at our expense.
Irving, Brennan & Company, Ltd.
FREDERICTON, SAINT JOHN CHARLOTTETOWN HALIFAX.