

# SPORT



WHYS AND **OTHERWISE** 

> AS SEEN BY H. L. G.

Two Fredericton lady golfers are participating in the Women's Golf tournament at Halifax this week. They are Miss Maggie Jean Chestnut and Miss Jean Hodge. Both are outstanding players among the lady golfers in this vicinity.

You'll tell us after reading this that cigarette smoking has nothing to do with sport. But we'll tell you that cigarettes is one of the most popular indoor and outdor sports extant. This latest literary contribution shows also that it is something of a fine art and also something of a nuisance, as practiced in Germany at any rate. Listen to this from the pen of a famous American sports writer who is "impressioning" in that country:

The next time the Nazis feel a pogrom coming on, I wish they'd consider a suggestion that they direct it against the hay and grain dealers who manufacture German cigars and cigarettes.

They will find the entire world, or at least that portion of it which has smoked German products, in complete sympathy with them. Not one word of protest will be raised if they drive them two feet over their heads into the Baltic Sea-or inflict an even more cruel torture by forcing them to smoke their own prod-

I would make this suggestion to the Nazis in person and not in writing, only my tongue is so blistered and burned that it is curled up like an anchovy at siesta time and absolutely refuses to do its share in the for-

mation of yowels and consonants. The two, German cigars and cigarettes, I think cigars are the more dreadful. For cigarettes, if, smoked sparingly, and under water, offer a substitute for tobacco no worse than the corn silks, rabbit tobacco, pine needles and blotting paper you smoked as a child. But the cigars—there is nothing good to be said about

To start with, their shape is frightening. It's a dead steal of Count Zeppelin's early (and fortunately trans-Atlantic passengers) discarded models. The shape of them still resembles that of the Graf Zeppelin so closely, however, that after five puffs a smoker would not be at all surprised to see Dr. Hugo Eckener jump out, navigation charts in

Their taste is so frightful that it puts the famed motorman's glove into the crepe Suzette class. One of the first things a smoker of German cigars learns is not to remove the band.

That's the best part of the cigar. You can spot a veteran smoker by the look of delight that comes into his eyes when he reaches the band and takes the first fragrant puff of ink. glue, and paper. Pipe smokers. who also have trouble getting decent tobacco, often buy a box of cigars just for the bands. They shred them up and then settle down with a good book, two or three sheepdogs and blazing log-

German cigars moult and shed like a Rhode Island Red hen, only the Rhode Island Red hen observes the seasons and German cigars don't. They shed, moult, and ravel all the time. After 10 puffs, you have something in your hand that resembles a palmetto leaf fan. I solved the problem by using rubber bands until the authorities ordered me to take out a vulcanizing permit.

The only reason that an American smokes German cigarettes in

# York Tennnis Tournament Continues: Minto Defeated

# MISS CHESTNUT OF THIS CITY QUALIFIES IN HALIFAX GOLF

pion, Babe Creighton of Yarmouth, 16 women qualified today for the championship round of the Maritime Provinces ladies' golf tournament with scores of 99 or better.

Miss Creighton let the field, including the defending champion, Miss Edith Bauld of Halifax, with about as fine a score as has ever been made in the qualifying round of the annual meet, 41-43-84.

Qualifying with her were 10 other Nova Scotians, eight of them from the divisions resulted in Mrs. E. W. Halifax, three New Brunswick wo McKinnon of Charlottetown gaining men, and one each from Prince Ed a position in the select circle. She ward Island and Newfoundland.

previous meets and winner last year that formed the qualifying round.

HALIFAX, Aug. 25-Led by the at Moncton, N. B., played one stroke brilliant young Nova Scotia cham- behind her younger challenger with 40-45-85.

> Scoring 47-44-91, Miss A. McLeod of Saint John's Riverside Golf and Country Club, placed fifth in the division, leading the non-Nova Scotian challengers. Miss B. Jack of the same club was 15th with a 98 and Miss M. Chestnut of Fredericton fitted into the division, scoring 46-49-

A one-hole playoff for last place in had tied with Mrs. Young of Truro Miss Bauld, champion of many at 99 in the 18 holes of medal play

# WON'T FIGHT UNTIL JUNE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2i-World heavy weight champion Jimmy Braddock signed to defend his title against Maxie Schmeling of Germany in June 1937, it was announced by Harry Newman of Madison Square Garden.

Schmeling and Braddock came to an agreement with the joint promoters a firm coat of whitewash over Minto's -the Garden and Mike Jacobs of the

be held in the Garden's Long Island game. Bowl on June 3 or 10, 1937, that Braddock would receive the champion's cut of 42½ per cent of the gate and Gangsters Are that the challenger would get the usual 30 per cent.

#### Primeau Says He's Through

TORONTO, Aug. 25-Joe Primeau key has known, and a courageous day night with Aldo Spoldi of Italy. player who was among the game's The newspaper declares Villa told ies of the day. cleanest, is passing out of the hockey it that before he entered the ring for Smythe, manager of the Toronto tank" but refused to do so. Maple Leafs, Saturday, that he will

The decision was made by Primeau chin himself. He gave a hint of it towards the end of last season and now has definitely decided to give up the game for business.

Germany is that his own brand costs so much as to make them prohibitive. Any of the well known American fags cost six registered marks per package which is exactly \$1.50. Anytime you see a person smoking one over here, you know he is either a smuggler

or a millionaire. German cigarettes have other faults besides that one. They taste just like the exhaust fumes of a Roman candle smells. They are always rolled too tightly or too loosely. There never is a happy medium. They always are as hard as a pencil or as soft as a dunked

As if to make everything perfectly miserable for the smoker, the manufacturers of German cigarette holders apparently got together and decided to make their implements of an offsize that wouldn't fit any cigarette. I've bought ten to date and the only thing that even resembles a cigarette which fits them is the tip of my little finger. And I'll be darned if I'm going to smoke that even if I have to go back to chewing."

# ST. CROIX CLUB WHITEWASHED MINTO 5 TO

Minto baseball semi-finals played at Devon last evening, the former Ki- rants, 8-10, 6-1, 6-1. wanis defeated Minto 5 to 0, applying chances to go further in the play-20th Century Sporting Club-in time downs. St. Croix now have two games for the German to arrange to catch up, and need only one more victory the liner Bremen back home last to cinch the semi-finals. Nichols pitched for Minto and Brownell for St. Newman said that the bout would Croix. A large crowd attended the

# Cause of Defeat

NEW BIDDFORD, Mass., Aug. 26-

Villa said he had Spoldi

not report for next season's play and in the first round when, during the Peech, Whitlock; Miss Yolande Moihe has been placed on the voluntarily minute interval for rest, a man approached him, poked a gun in his ribs and advised him to "take one on the

Villa said he promptly did.

#### J. M. Matthews Golf Leader

DIGBY, N. S., Aug. 25-J. M. Matthews, veteran shotmaker of the Chester, (N. S.) Golf Club, took the lead at the halfway mark today as the Maritime seniors opened championship play over the beautiful Stella Walsh Pines course layout.

Matthews, a former Maritime champion, played a steady game and went around the first 18 of the 36 holes of title play in 78. He led all Class A golfers, his nearest competitor in that division being Major H. Westmorland of Ashburn, Halifax, with

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# MARYSVILLE **ENTRANT WINS OVER ROBERTS**

W. Peterson Defeated W. Roberts 6-3, 6-0 in Junior Singles Play in York Tennis Tourney Yesterday — Misses Rowan, Spike Advance.

Play resumed in the York County tennis tournament yesterday afternoon, after the heavy rainfall on the week-end. Only two matches were played yesterday, however, and tomorrow the final in the men's singles between "Sid" Bartlett and George Johnston, New Brunswick's ranking number one player, will feature.

W. Peterson, Marysville racquet wielder, defeated W. Roberts, 6-3 and 6-0 yesterday afternoon in the only match of the junior men's sin-

Miss Helen Spike and Miss Dot Rowan advanced in the quarter-finals of the ladies' doubles in a hardfought match with Mrs. S. Page and Miss Olga Watts, Marysville. The In the third game of the St. Croix- Fredericton team was forced to three sets to win from the Marysville ent-

# MRS. DOLAN ADVANCES IN

OTTAWA, Aug. 26-Five Montinto the quarter-finals of the Province of Quebec Women's Golf Association championship play here today The New Bedford Standard-Times at the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club. yesterday quoted Pancho Villa, New Repeating their brilliant efforts yes-Bedford lightweight, defeated in terday in the qualifying round, Mrs. Brooklyn, N.Y., as declaring he was A. B. Darling, defending champion forced at gun point to take "a dive" from the Montreal Whitlock Club, and

Montreal players, besides Mrs. Darsan, Summerlea, and Mrs. G. B. Gordon, Royal Montreal. Besides Miss Mills, Mrs. D. Leo Dolan, Ottawa and district title-holder, formerly of Saint John, N. B., and Miss Dorothy Harris both of the Hunt Club, are the Ottawans still in the running.

Mrs. Dolan took a decisive five and three decision over Miss Louise Barnes, a clubmate. Settling into her winning stride, Mrs. Dolan brought the match to a close on the 15th

# Smashes Record | could not do so.

WARSAW, Aug. 26-Stella Walsh, Polish Olympic runner, yesterday smashed her own listed world record for the 80 metres dash when she was timed in 9.6 seconds, 2-10th of a second under her previous mark. She also won 100 metres dash in 11.9

#### **Matthews Winner**

two-day meet.

#### HOLE IN ONE

(Special to the Daily Mail) TORONTO, Aug. 25-For the second time in the history of the French River Golf and Country Club, Ontario, a hole was made in one. Mrs. W. A. Rennis of Toronto, succeeded in this difficult feat yesterday on the sixth hole. J. G. Strathdee, manager of the C.P.R. French River Chalet bungalow camp, reports this unusual play and also that preparations are well in hand for the fourth annual Labor Day golf tournament at French River.

# DRIVERSAT GOSHEN MEET

#### Unusual Number of Owners Who Drive Own Horses, Too

Always a mixed amateur and proessional sport, trotting at both the Grand Circuit meetings in Goshen this year was marked by an unusual open events as well. Among them was berland, E. Roland Harriman, of whom Rensselaer Weston used to say he would make as fine a driver as his father OWENS STRIVES was, and E. H. Harriman could and did drive some of the Arden Farm colts as fast as his noted trainer, W.

Another prominent amateur seen in the sulky when the money was up was Frank H. Wiswell, former State realers and three Ottawans advanced Senator. Then there was Willie Strang, devoted follower of harness of the Parkway Driving Club in Brook lyn; also Robert Roeffner, the young Orange County horseman who bred, last year, Highland Bob, 2:03%, and gree in physical education. one of the greatest play makers hoc- in the second round of his fight Thurs- Miss Evelyn Mills, Royal Ottawa, re- Brogan, 2:05½. Last but not least gistered the most pronounced victor- was the veteran John L. Dodge, who at three score years and ten had the bay to welcome a sports celebrity, in international matches yearly," the Primeau advised Conny the fight he was told to "go into the ling, who survived the first day of rood Hermes in the thick of the condefinite commitments along profes ermen, standing at the rail and lookmatch play are: Mrs. Joseph Dage test for the \$35,000 Hambletonian sional lines although that was his ing out on Boston's fog enshrouded

Apropos of amateur drivers it has fast as Le could. been suggested that since Twilight Song, 2:04, and Mr. Watt, 2:08, will events of the season, a special race for these two top-notch two-year-olds owners to drive, ought to be arranged. H. Stacy Smith, of Newark, who owns the colt, drove him his first fast mile track at Weequahic Park in hurst, N. C. Willie Strang has not driven his great filly in any of her picked team of American athletes. winning races, but that is no sign he

#### Baseball Goes Over Big in Milwaukee

BOSTON, Aug. 26-Milwaukee has proved a profitable port of call for visiting clubs this year. The lowly Toledo Mud Hens collected over \$3000 on their latest stand against the DIGBY, N. S., Aug. 25-Adding an Brewers, while the Indianapolis In-81 to his 78 of yesterday, J. Marsh dians, who followed, received \$3,600 Matthews, Chester, N. S., shotmak- as their share of the receipts from a er, stroked his way to the Maritime series that drew 17,296 spectators. senior golf championship in the final Despite a rain which fell before the 18 of the 36 holes over the Pines first game and during the intermiscourse here today. His total of 159 sion, the double-header of August 13 was four strokes better than his near-attracted over 9,000 fans-3,634 paid est competitor, Col. J. Miller, also admissions and 5,395 women. Includof Chester, who added 83 to his 80 of ing the cash customers of that day, yesterday for a total of 163 in the the Brewers had played to a total of 190,415 paying fans this season.

### MANY ATTEND RACES AT FAIR IN BANGOR, ME.

### Maine's Racing Meet

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 25-The third series of racing under Pine Tree Fairs direction, with legalized pari- fident and youthful British Walker mutuels, began at the Bangor Fair. Cup team, captained by the veteran Four stake events are on the list and Dr. William Tweddell, arrived in several class events are slated. Jos. Boston aboard the Transylvania, en Stewart, who has been handling the route to New York, where they will entries is greatly pleased with the prepare to wrest from the tenacious

the free-for-all type, and it is worth the international series in 1922. \$1,000. And a free-for-all tort is an- In an effort to avenge the eight

too, is worth \$500, and the 2.17 pace would have been given places on also will pay the owners of the horses the team, being passed up in favor of in the money \$500.

In addition to the class races, plans of wrecking par. were formulated to show several good two and three-year-olds. At the connumber of owners who drove their clusion of the fair next Saturday, a year ago, at 39, is the old man of own horses, not alone in races ex- the horses will go to Waterville, then clusively for non-professionals but in to Lewiston and close at West Cum-

# FOR DEGREE IN PHYS. EDUCATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 25-Jesse Owens Ohio State's great Negro athlete, winracing and baseball, who learned to ner of four gold medals in the Olymdrive thirty years ago in the matinees pic games, arrived from Europe on the R. M. S. Queen Mary and declared he had definitely decided only on one thing-that he would return to Ohio trained and drove to their records State for another yet to get his de-

Greeted by one of the biggest del- youth of Great Britain in an effort to egations that ever went down the place a formidable group on the field nerve to drive his home-bred Holly- Owens told reporters he had made no captain and physician told newspapmain objective in hurrying home as

Apparently unspoiled by the acclaim trick the weatherman played by prenot come together in any of the fixed that met his spectacular achieve senting a damp and dreary day, the ments in the Olympic games when he won the 100 and 200 metre sprint ed the hope that such weather would championship, the broad-jump title prevail during the competition of two and ran on the record-breaking Am- days at the Pine Valley Country Club erican 400-metre relay team, Jesse Clementon, N. J., starting Sept. 1. mile in 2:11 over the old Waverly half had nothing but praise for everyone including the United States Amateur June and had a good deal to do with Athletic Union which suspended him his development last winter at Pine- for an unauthorized 'run-out' on a tour of Scandinavian countries by

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# **BRITISH WALKER CUP TEAM HERE** FOR U. S. PLAY

Four Stake Races at Youthful Team None Too Confident Against Strong American Contenders.

BOSTON, Aug. 26-A none too congrasp of the Americans the mug they The outstanding race is a pace of have held since the inauguration of

other fine attraction. This is worth straight defeats, tradition in the selection of the representative team was heaved overboard with old time big Then there is the 2:20 trot. That name favorites who automatically youthful newcomers with reputations

Dr. Tweddell, who gave Lawson Little a battle in British competition the group, which includes one Irishman, four Scot stars, and five of England's best simon pures.

Only Jock MacLean, 25-year-old Glasgow stylist who spins his iron shots like Tommy Armour, is the sole survivor of the last British cup

The other visitors are John D. A. Langley, sensational 18-year-old Stow schoolboy, semi-finalist in this year's amateur contest and believed to be the youngest golfer ever to compete in the Walker Cup matches; Hector Thomson, 23-year-old Scot, holder of the British amateur title; G. Alec Hill, 26, of Sandy Lodge; Gordon Peers, 26, of Scotland; J. Morton Dykes, another young Scottish star; Percy B. Lucas, 21, captain and southpaw from Cambridge University

and Cecil Ewing, of Sligo, Ireland. "It is our aim to encourage the

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