

# SPORT



## WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY H. L. G.

About Fishing

Here is news for the disciples of Isaac Walton. It is furnished by the Boston University Bureau of Publicity. We take no responsibility for its message, and hope that it offends no one in public places. Here is the article for all those mathematically-minded fish-

Here is news for the disciples of Isaac Walton.

Salmon fishers should have enjoyed their greatest year in the past decade last summer, according to a study recently completed by Dr. David L. Belding, professor of pathology and bacteriology at the Boston University school of medicine, and Earle E. Phelps, professor sanitary science at Columbia. The fishermen also may have some hope of knowing in what future summer to expect their best chance of salmon-fish-

This study made for the Restigouche Riparian Association, covers the complete records of the salmon taken by its members from the Restigouche river of Quebec and New Brunswick, during the years from 1879 to 1930. Fortunately, these records of the number and individual weights of all salmon caught, and of the places caught, have been kept with great accuracy. Mathematical treatment for these records have reduced the catch for these years to number of fish taken in a day by an individual fisherman, number of days and number of thish taken, and approximately the age of the salmon caught. "On the basis of that mathematical computation," said Dr. Belding in a recent interview, "we have been able to show a primary 10-year cycle, having a general low point in the years ending with 5. Because of this, 1935 should have been a banner year."

It is significant that A. J. Huntsman, of the Biological Board of Canada, in a separate investigation dealing with the statistical returns of the commercial salmon fisheries in the bays along the coast of New Brunswick arrived at the identical finding as to a 10-year cycle in the abundance of salmon as a fundamental law of nature.

While the existence of this 10year cycle is of great interest both to the sportsman and to the commercial salmon fisherman, it is, apparently, not at all unique in nature. At the Matamek Conference, on Biological Cycles, held in July, 1931, at Matamek Factory, Canadian Labrador, for the purpose of discussing the fluctuations found in all types of life,in trees, insects, fish, birds, rodents, and fur-bearing animals, fluctuations in plant and animal life were reported by the thirty scientists and Canadian government officials present that indicated cycles varying in length from 30 months up to 260 years or more.

In the case of the cycles in abundance of salmon the cause seems not to be the large or small numbers hatched in special years, although such may be the case. The greatest immediate cause of the change in numbers from year to year appears to be something when the smelt, or young salmon, enter the sea. Just what happens is, of course, so far unknown.

Dr. Belding stresses the variable life history of the salmon with its river stage, oceanic stage, and final stage of return to the rivers for spawning. The chief problem is why the salmon vary in size, in age, and in the length of their life cycle from one region to another and even from one river to its neighbor only a few miles away.

That the variation in abundance from year to year is based on a fundamental law of nature, and is not due to over-activity of fishermen during certain years is significant. The conference reported in the cases of many fish, that they are more abundant in waters which have been most fully fished. This may be due to the fact that fishing reduces the numbers of old fish who eat most, thus leaving the bulk of the food supply for younger fish who thus

# Maritime Senior Golf Tourney Starts Today Bartlett-Johnston In Singles Final Eighty Players to Tee ST. LOUIS CARDS BATTLE IN STRETCH DUT NICH

Both "Sid" Bartlett and George Johnston Eliminated Opposition Saturday — Miss Watts, Miss ANNUAL GOLF Keenan Win in Ladies' Singles.

cial champion, have reached the 7-5.

Bartlett defeated Ralph Freezze Peterson defeated G. Johnston and 6-4, 6-1, and 6-2, in what proved to be R. Freezze 6-1, 7-5, 6-8 and 6 4. a better battle than the score would indicate. George Johnston defeated F. Smith in another stiff battle, the scores being 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 and 7-5.

Rowan, but in the second bracket of Park and Miss Bartlett 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. the ladies' singles. Miss Eileen Ladies' Singles: Olga Watts de

cause a postponement of today's L. Page defeated R. Hanson and R.

The usual battle for the men's | Following are Saturday's results: singles in the York county tourna- Men's Singles: S. Bartlett defeatment looms, as "Sid" Bartlett and ed R. Freeze 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. G. Johnston George Johnston, this year's provin- defeated F. Smith 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 and

finals and will battle, possibly today. Men's Doubles: S. Page and W

Freeze and Johnston tied. Mixed Doubles: Frank Park and Miss E. Bartlett defeated W. Roberts In the Ladies' Singles Miss Olga and Miss P. Rowan, 6-3 and 6-2. F. Watts easily defeated Miss Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Robinosn defeated F. Keenan found stronger opposition in feated Dorothy Rowan, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Yvonne Cormier, who forced her Eileen Keenan defeated Y. Cormier Wales Cup taking the trophy donated 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.

The heavy rainfall on Sunday may Ladies' Doubles: Miss O. Watts and Carten 6-0 and 6-1.

## **BRADDOCK AND SCHMELING MAY** NOT MEET IN '36

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-It's not un-

But getting a flock of our most ex- The Davisville League staged a

Seven Doctors Guess

Seven admittedly fine doctors have was 9 to 2. examined the heavyweight king to have disagreed.

it would be foolish and futile. nationally known authority on bone and others. diseases, and he disagreed with all seven! Dr. Albee said Jim has arthritis in his right hand and both elclear up the trouble.

fight from Sept. 24.

### Like Hot Potato

cause of Schmeling.

In any event, the fight probably might be postponed to February and of spectacles" in the final match, transplanted to Miami.

have an opporunity to develop.

An interesting feature of the study is the determining of the age of salmon and the record of the years spent in the river and in the sea. Doctor Belding says a fairly accurate estimate of the ages can be determined by the proportionate measurements of

the rings, or scales of the fish. In commenting on the introduction of the famous Western Chinook salmon into Maine lakes recently, salmon that have been reared in vast numbers in the State Fish Hatchery at Moosehead Lake, Dr. Belding asserted that they will never spawn in this unaccustomed environment. He said that although they may live to become very large and desirable from the viewpoint of the sportsman, yet they must be continually restocked rather than be expected to increase by normal reproduc-

## CHANGES IN SOFTBALL ARE ON THE WAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-Those "in usual to have a bevy of lawyers the know" in softball circles are cup. But Hoblitzel sunk a twenty squabbling over fights and fighters. saying the T.A.S.A. is seriously con- foot chip shot to take the hole and A fight could hardly be staged without a few legal lights horning in pitching box and 60-foot baselines in holes to play. Trying too hard, Hudthe senior series next year.

alted medical minds battling among game last night in which these disthemselves over a fighter-as eight tances prevailed, and the fans and of them are battling over Champion players alike voted it much more in- and results are as follows: James J. Braddock—is certainly a teresting than the game as it now is new and amusing wrinkle in the played. Only two extra-base hits were reocrded by Scorer Stan Gettis, of Fairbault, Minn., defeated J. Mcdespite the fact that the final count

They say the Beaches Major, Dav- defeated W. H. McLaws, Calgary, Mrs. J. T. Gray, Calgary, mixed fourdiscover what's wrong with him and isville and T.I.A. senior leagues are 6-5 the seven admittedly fine doctors urging the adoption of these distances for next year. If they are put gary, defeated F. Watkins, Turner Some said one thing, some another into effect, one thing is certain: the Valley, 2-1. some advised an operation, some said batters will have an equal chance of Fifth flight, R. Ainslee, Calgary, dehitting the sizzling slants of heav- feated E. Howard, Calgary, 7-5. So they called in Dr. Fred Albee, ers like Bill Burnan, Cam Ecclestone

Excellent Records

bows, advised against an operation, gramme in England, a review of the H. Lonsdale, Banff, 5-4. and urged a series of treatments to performances of the members of Men's 18 holes against par full han-Hon. R. C. Matthew's team indicates dicaps, L. S. Crosby, Banff, and H. Therefore, the boxing commission how splendidly in each department Wittup, Calgary. tomorrow probably will take Dr. Al. of the game they have acquitted bert's word that Jim can't fight be- themselves. Statistics completely fore late October and postpone the recording batting averages and an unofficial summary of bowling displays appear elsewhere.

L. Clarke Bell, by sparkling bats-All hands showed a surprising will- manship toward the end of the cricingness to dump the whole thing in ket tour, led the averages with a the commission's lap. For some mys- mark of 44.60. Half of his aggregate terious reason the boys are handling for thirteen innings was attained in the fight ilke a very hot potato. They his last three times at the wicket! even appear eager to step out from W. E. N. Bell, whose captaincy provunder it. Some attribute this attit- ed most effective, and brother of ude to fear of a Jewish boycott be- Clarke, gained second ranking position with 39.84.

W. G. Scott, Vancouver player, had will go over to late October and the misfortune to slump into a "pair and, in addition to his fine batting, Perhaps you may glean a clearer he made some useful contributions to picture of the whole heavyweight the bowling. He earned third place situation if I quote a few gems of in both. By Ted Carlton and 'Derby' Loney, who like the Bell brothers are members of the Toronto Cricket Club, notable bowling records were

> thought from the parties involved. Commissioner Bill Brown: "I ed to him on a platter."

Max Schmeling: "I want to be fair time he needs to get ready. I would even be willing to wait until February and fight him in Miami. But if the commission should declare the J. L. Bell, Calgary. title vacant and let Joe Louis and me Winners of ladies events: Brewsfight for it."

For Additional Sport See Page Seven

## WEEK AT BANFF SPRINGS ENDS

F. G. Hoblitzel, Toronto, Wins Prince of Wales Trophy

(Special to The Daily Mail) BANFF, Alta., Aug. 24-Annual golf week at the Banff Springs Hotel finished in the fifteenth green on Saturday when F. G. Hoblitzel, of Toronto made a spectacular approach last Monday. Mrs. J. Train Gray, of each team of four players scoring only Alberta played very steady golf to their best ball for each hole. Banff and take the Brewster Cup ation of prizes on Tuesday evening. fourteenth, the dogs leg hole over offered stiff opposition by several the Bow River. Hoblitzel was a foot other fine golfers. Last year's runput his first ball into the river, and his second about six feet from the put himself four up with only four son went into a bunker on the next hole and it was all Hoblitzel's.

Finals were also played today in the various flights of these two cups

Edward Prince of Wales Cup First flight, S. S. Cowperthwaite Goldrick, Calgary, 6-5.

Second flight, Charles Sine, Calgary,

Consolation flight, T. Mason, Ed-

monton, defeated H. Graham, Calgary, 4-2. Brewster Cup, first flight, Miss M. Having ended their match pro- Hindsley, Calgary, defeated Mrs. T.

At the nightly dance on Saturday, prizes were presented by Mrs. Hallan Cooley, Hollywood, while assistant manager Clifford Whelan did the announcing. Beautiful prizes including many valuable bronze statuettes of wild animals common to Banff National Park were presented to the following winners of men's events: Edward, Prince of Wales Cup, F. G. Hoblitzel, Toronto and W. Hudson, Calgary. First flight, H. B. Cowperthwaite, Fairbault, Minn., and J. McGoldrick, Calgary Second flight, Charles Sine, Calgary and W. H. McLaws, Calgary, Third flight, A. D. Mathieson, Calgary and G. W. Abbott, New York City. Fourth flight, E. Blight, Calgary and F. Watkins, Turner Valley. Fifth flight, R. Ainslee and E. J. Howard, Calgary. Sixth flight, S. Neilson, Lethbridge. Qualifying round, F. G. Hoblitzel, Toronto, teams of four, F. G. Hoblitzel, Toronto and F. Christou, D. Crosby, and L. B. Crosby, Banff. Men's tombstone, J. I. Brewster, Banff, and D. E. Lewis, Lethbridge. Willingdon Trophy, T. Pain, Jr., and J. L. Bell, Calgary, mixed foursomes, winwon't permit Braddock to fight un-ning men, F. G. Hoblitzel, Toronto less he's physically fit. No chall- and F. W. Nichols, Jr., Reading, Pa. enger is going to have the title hand-Men's driving, W. W. Hudson and J. Aitken, Calgary. Men's driving, left to Braddock and give him all the Calgary, 18 holes against par, L. S. handed, J. English, and R. Hood, Crosby, Banff, and H. Wittrup, Calgary. Prince of Wales Consolation, T. Mason, Edmonton, and H. Grahe is not ready by that time, he'll ham, Calgary, 18 holes medal play never be ready, in which case I think scratch F. G. Hoblitzel, Toronto and

> ter Cup, Mrs. J. T. Gray, Calgary and Miss Paddy Arnold, Calgary. Associated Screen News Cup, Mrs. M. Crosby, Banff, and Miss E. Knight, Banff. Teams of four, Mrs. S. P. Howell, and Mrs. B. B. Manley, of

annual tournament of the Maritime Senior Golf Association opens here tomorrow on the links of the Pine Hotel. "Golfing old boys" from all parts of the Maritimes have gathered to compete in the annual festival of pars and birdies and the

may be played in a day.

The first nine holes of the special belief. match is scheduled for tomorrow morning with the second nine carded dinals had two veteran southpaws in left-hander or two helps to becauce a Tuesday morning. The first eighteen holes of the championship round is gary 5-3 in the Edward Prince of carded for the afternoon and the final Charge That the 18 on Tuesday afternoon.

The meet closes on Wednesday which 120 men golfers started out morning with a tin whistle match,

The annual meeting of the M.S.G. Arnold 6-5 in the feature event for A. will be held on Monday evening, women on the mile high course at and the annual banquet and present-

The present senior champion, men competed in this event. Hob- Percy W. Thompson of Riverside, is litzel's win really went back to the here to defend his title and will be off the green in deep grass. Hudson nerup, H. A. Cook, of Halifax, is also registered and is again seeking laurels.

The president, F. B. A. Chipman of Halifax, and the vice-president, Percy W. Thomson of Riverside, have been here for several days extending a welcome to the arriving members and the secretary, A. C. Currie of Saint John, has completed final arrangements for what promises to be the best meet of the association.

Vancouver, Mrs. A. McClymant, Kelowna, B. C., and Miss Dorothy

Clemens, New York City. Brewster Cup, Qualifying round, somes, winning women, Miss P. Cashman, Toronto and Miss Dorothy Clemens, New York City. Ladies' tombstone, Mrs. J. I. Brewster Banff, and Miss E. Glanville, Calgary. Ladies driving: Miss D. Allen and Miss P. Arnold, Calgary. Brewster Dorothy Clemens, New York City.

## Dr. B. R. Ross DENTIST

HOURS:-

9 - 6 or by APPOINTMENT. 404 Queen Street.

You Will Enjoy a Game of BILLIARDS or **SNOOKER** 

Capital Billiard Parlor Shoe Shine, 10c

WE ARE NOW SHOWING Sport Pants, Sport Jackets Blazers

Flannels in Checks, Brown, Grey and White - also -White Ducks and Striped Outing Trousers

Karl A. Walker

# STRETCH BUT NEED PITCHERS

Frisch Defies Tradition By Releasing His Last Southpaw.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24-The St. Bill Hallahan and Willie Walker. Bill course will be the scene of many in- Louis Cardinals are hustling down was the first to go, being sold to the teresting matches during the three the stretch in the pennant race with- Reds after Manager Frank Frisch and out a left-handed pitcher on their Branch Rickey concluded he had out-It is expected that more than 80 staff. Since it always has been said lived his usefulness with the Cardiplayers will tee off at various times that no team can finish in front un- nals. A few days ago Walker droptomorrow in both the special match less it has at least one southpaw ped into the minors in exchange for and first round of the champion among its pitchers, and the records of Si Johnson, the former Cincinnati ship. The programme has been ar- the last decade have supported this right-hander. ranged so that either 18 or 27 holes theory, it remains to be seen wheth- Thus the Cards are left without a er the Cards can upset a time-honored southpaw. If they should lose the

DETROIT, Aug. 22 - Charges that Nick Londes, nationally known as a promoter in wrestling and boxing circles, had fixed a heavyweight fight won by Jimmy Adamick here Aug. 7, were made today in an affidavit given to the Michigan Boxing Commission.

Maurice Caplan, secretary of the commission, announced a hearing into the accusation would be held next Tuesday. Londes could not be reached for comment. Also named in the charges was

Julius Gonzales, who holds a license as a second. The affidavit was made by Herman (Tex) Leavelle of Ovid,

Mich., who says: "I took a dive." Londes gained most of his prominence by promoting wrestling bouts here and at one time handled all the local matches of Jim Londos, Greek wrestler. Lately, however, he entered the boxing

Adamick claims to have won 19 or 20 of his last 22 fights and was being hailed as a fistic sensation

### Bears in Jasper Park Learn the Knack in

(Special to The Daily Mail) JASPER PARK LODGE, Alta., Aug. league as the Yanks won the flag. Cup flight, Mis M. Hindsley, Cal- 24-For many years Jasper Park While the A's rode through to gary and Mrs. T. H. Lonsdale, Lodge has been noted for its bears. three successive pennant - winning Banff. 18 holes medal play scratch Throughout the summer they mooch campaign in 1929, '30 and '31 there Mrs. J. T. Gray, Calgary and Miss around the "dump" looking for bits of were Lefty Grove and Rube Walberg

> many weeks of dry weather, the in Tom Zachary. worth turns up.

Charlie Duncan, make daily enquiries hit his stride around the age of 30. at the reception desk as to whether any animal trainers have registered. They are looking for some one to

## STYLE

is not natural

It must be built into the suit

... and that's

Good Tailoring!

Remember that the easy goodlooking style you want in your next suit is most easily obtained

Alex. Ingram 376 KING ST.

flag no one will go around saying it When the season started the Car- was because of this fact, though a staff. It is true, though, that no pennant winner in many years has lacked a southpaw, either good or bad.

Fight Was Fixed In the National League the champion Cubs of 1935 carried Larry French and Roy Henshaw. The year before the Cards won, with Hallahan and Walker doing their bit. In 1933 the Giants led the field, with Carl Hubbell setting a winning pace. The pennant-bound Cubs of 1932 had Jakie May, a corpulent southpaw, who tended to the bull-pen chores.

> Hallahan at Peak in 1931 The years 1931 and 1930 saw the Cardinals sweep to the top, with Hallahan at the peak of his career. The Cubs of 1929 were aided on the mound

> by the veteran Art Nehf Wee Willie Sherdel was a left-handed ace, as the Cards took the bunting in 1928. The year previous old Mike Cvengros helped to submerge every Pirate enmy with his left-handed slants. Ten years ago Southpaws Sherdel and Dutch Ruether supported the Cards in their first successful pennant drive in history.

The junior circuit, too, has held to the theory that pennant winners must be represented by one or more lefthanded hurlers. Last year the Tigers won out with Elon Hogsett and Joe Sullivan throwing 'em from the port side. Two years ago Hogsett alone did the left-handed twirling for the champion Tigers. The pennant-winning Senators of 1933 had two capable Turning On Taps southpaws in Earl Whitehill and Walter Stewart. The year before Lefty Gomez established himself in the

food and many of them spend much to mow down the opposition. The of their time gamboling around the Yanks dominated the junior loop in first fairway on the golf course, the three preceding years as the wrestling and playing, to the keen de- canny Herb Pennock turned in winlight of the picture-taking guests. ning seasons. The 1928 Yanks had a This year, no doubt because of the left-handed running mate for Pennock

bruin travelling troupe has added an. Now the Cards are ready to defy other act to their varied repertoire. the students of baseball form by wag-Not finding their usual pools about to ing a pennant fight without a portquench their thirst one big playful sider. They would like to bring up fellow has discovered how to turn on Bob Weiland, tall, strapping souththe big tap valves and let loose the paw, from their Rochester farm, but water in a heavy stream. Others have the International leaguers are batnow joined him and each day they tling to hold first place and Weiland. can be seen heading for the tap. They who is their best bet will be needed play around gleefully in the spray of also in the playoff tilts. Big Bob water until Greens Keeper Bill Brink- didn't fare very well in several years as an American leaguer, but Bill and the veteran professional like most left-handers he has finally

Return of Si Johnson

Si Johnson, the new Card pitcher, teach the bears to turn the taps off may help the team more than he did again, then their troubles will be the Reds, but his return to the National League isn't causing any tears. to be shed among the Giants, for Si beat them only once in all his seasons in Cincinnati.

Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, strings along with those who believe the baseballs in both big leagues are identical. Quinn says that one reason why there is so much talk of a livelier ball in the junior loop is that none of the ball parks in that circuit compares in size with the spacious fields in Boston, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Better pitching, he adds, accounts for the fact that the scores are not so big in the older league.

Dolly Stark, the former National League umpire, refuses to commit himself as to whether the balls are livelier than in the last few years. He does say, though, that they may appear that way to some players and fans because the infields are baked through lack of rain. "Most of the infields are so hard and dry," says Stark, "that it is more difficult than in some time for infielders to get the jump on hard hit grounders.