THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

A popular belief persisting to this day, is that Lord Stanley of Preston, sixteenth Earl of Derby, while Governor-General of Canada, 1888-1893, became so intrigued with the speed and colour of Canadian hockey, that in a burst of enthu-

Much as we regret to shatter a sports illusion, such was not the case. Lord Stanley wasn't a great hockey fan. His interest in the game was academic and detached. He donated the cup around which there has been such colorful battling for well over half a century at the urging of Lord Kilcoursie, one of his staff and one of Lord Stanley's A.D.C's, and possibly too, because of the enthusiasm of his own son, Hon. Arthur Stanley, who not only admired hockey, but played it. And by the late P. D. Ross, Ottawa publisher who had played for McGill.

The Stanley Cup was donated in 1892. At a banquet on March 18 of that year, celebrating the success of the Ottawa team of the era, responding to a toas to the Governor-General, Lord Kilcoursie read a letter from His Excellency which said: "I have for some time been thinking that it would be a good thing if there were a challenge cup which should be held from year to year by the champion becket town in the Denvision There does not

Lord Kilcoursie stated that Capt. Colville, who was then in England, had been commissioned by the Governor-General to order the cup, to be held by the trustees until the end of the next season, and then presented to the champions.

The Governor-General appointed Sheriff Sweetland of Ottawa and P. D. Ross trustees of the cup.

That there was keen interest in hockey in Lord Stanley's immediate circles is, of course, obvious. Mr. Ross, with some Ottawa men, Lord Cavan, and The Hon. Arthur Stanley, formed what was called the Rebel Hockey Club, whose members played in red shirts and engaged in exhibition matches with other teams. Lord Cavan, who was the tenth Earl of Cavan, commanded the British Forces in Italy during the First World War, and subsequently was Commander-in-Chief of the British Army in 1921. The Rebels played the best teams of their time, and the picturesque organization doubless aided in spreading the gospel of hockey. And aided, too, in securing the Stanley Cup, now the most prized of all hockey trophies.

Next week: Death Wasn't Alone

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Caivert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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which he needs about us much as for his two-instalment blast at the played. That's a whole lot of dough; at least it seems that way most of us; but it was money well spent for the magazine, as stirred up a greater amount of

From all points of the compass writers are heaving blasts at Tyrus Raymond, telling him that he's a has-been, a sore-head and that he doesn't know what he's talking about-the latter being somewhat akin to you, genteel reader, telling



Pensive Mood - Matching the pose of a pensive statue in the Luxembourg Gardens of Paris, a hard-thinking Sorbonne student applies himself to his studies A sure sign of the coming of spring are students who take advantage of warmer weather to study outdoors.

Willie Hoppe that he doesn't know

how to play 3-cushion billiards. To us the most amusing feature regarding these criticisms of Cobb's articles is that the large majority of them come from Johnny-come-latelies who were wearing triangular underwear in the days when the great ball-players Ty writes about were doing their stuff. Ty Cobb had a close-up view of those old-timers; he battled with them over a 23year stretch; and he topped them all for all-round ability. He has also seen the modern generation— the Williamses, DiMaggios, etc., in action. And if Ty Cobb says that, with few exceptions, today's baseballers don't compare with those of a quarter-century ago, even if we hadn't read his reasons for saying so, we'd be inclined to

the like. We, personally, agree with practically everything Cobb

wrote. Which, of course, may just

be a sign that we can't play juve-

nile, or even junior, any more, at

In one of his articles Ty Cobb

speaks of Nick Altrock as one of the most deceiving pitchers who

ever toed a mound, and one of the

hardest to steal bases on. We can

remember sitting at the old To-

ronto ball park afternoon upon

whether he was going to throw

to the batter or over to first in

n effort to pick off a base-runner.

Once or twice we thought we had solved it, only to discover that

we had done nothing of the kind.

For old Nick had a balk motion

that was a honey, and you may lay

. . .

So it was extra interesting t

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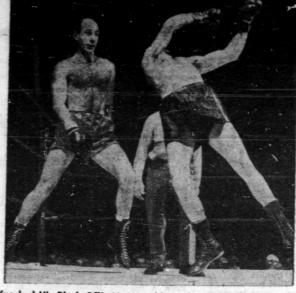
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to that.

oon, watching that same Nick and trying to discover

But we did read those articles,

and with keenest interest. Cobb's main contention is that the lively horse-hide, and the magnate's belief that home-runs are what fills a ball-park, have made baseball a far less thrilling pastime than it used to be. He maintains that today's batters, always aiming for that fence, pass up a lot of hits that they should be making; and that your modern manager, banking everything on that "one big for ways of beating the rules. inning" are much inferior when comes to strategy than men like Connie Mack, John McGraw and



Knocked His Block Off?-No, Harold Drucker didn't decapitate his seemingly headless opponent, Mike Gillo, nor are the boys part of a ballet troupe. Drucker "kept his head" throughout the sixround middleweight bout and was awarded the decision.

see what the crafty southpaw has

to say on the subject. Anyway, we're passing it along herewith. "Why don't they let the poor pitchers alone?" Nick Altrock was "Well, Hadley had about a twoasking a friend. "Every time you pick up a paper these days, they're legislating against the pitcher. What are they trying to do, drive him clear out of baseball?

"Everyone of the rule changes in the past two decades has been directed at the man on the mound," continued the veteran coach of the Washington Senators and himself once a real good southpaw hurler in the American League. "The hitter gets all the better of it-the lively ball, shorter fences, closer

watch on the pitcher. "It looks to me as if the magnates aren't getting enough home runs, so they are again working on the pitcher," Nick went on. "Nobody has figured that maybe some of the long-ball hitters aren't producing the way they used to
—fellows like Joe DiMaggio, Bill Nicholson and Ted Williams. There aren't as many big fellows around

today as there were five years ago. "The American League is now out to stop pitchers from balking in their moves toward first base," he said. "Some of the boys have formed the habit of not stepping directly toward first before throwing over there. They have stepped halfway between first and home plate, and completely fooled the base runner. The rule, they say, clearly defines this as a balk, and the umpires this year have been the umpires this year have been | right," Nick said. "Hadley had his instructed to watch pitchers close-

ly, particularly left-handers. "But what would you do if you were a pitcher?" Altrock asked.
"Put yourself in their place. As the pressure mounts against them in the rule book, they have to look around for loop holes in the law.

"If the rule makers won't give still got them out. I suppose in you tried to tell some of those old Vankees about that today they wouldn't believe you. But Hadley really did it."

them a break, they have to make a few for themselves. They can't tamper with the ball, but they work in an occasional spitter. The can't deceive base runners with moves to bases, but they manage to cheat a little there, too. I say that if the magnates gave them a fair shake, there wouldn't be any cheating. Under present conditions, the boys have to look around

"I have to laugh every time I

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notice, quite recently, that the I think of one day Bump Hadley, same Altrock had been sounding off on the pititful plight of the club, worked against the Yankees pitcher today. Maybe you'd like to at Griffith Stadium," Nick recalled. "It was one of the slickest jobs I have ever seen and it was done ball park, including the Yankee bench.

run lead by the end of the third inning and was looking pretty good," the veteran coach went on.
"His fast ball was really popping.
But you know the Yankees, and everybody was expecting them to blow the game wide onen at any blow the game wide open at any moment.

"But Bump was thinking ahead and was determined there would be no big inning," he said. "So in either the fourth or the fifth —I've forgotten which—he suddenly looked faster than before. Yankees were swinging and missing as if they didn't even see the ball. I got suspicious and began to figure. What was he doing? I watched him for an inning without catching wise. But the next inning I caught on. He had moved up on the mound and was foot and a half or two feet in front of the rub-

"Why the Yankees didn't notice it, I'll never understand," Nick said, grinning. "Earl Combs was coaching on one side and Art Fletcher on the other, two of the sharpest guys in baseball. But there was Hadley, throwing that much closer to the hitters and getting away with it. I guess the Yankees were too busy trying to sweat out runs to notice Bump's

"Well, everything went along all lead and nobody was wise. So as he went out to pitch the ninth, I told him he'd better get back

WARM WELCOME Jim Russell, table tennis chan pion of Kentfield, California, has coming from the war. "I had been in the Pacific for two years," he i the entire time. The minute on transport landed in San Francisco, I rushed to my girl's house. I could hardly wait to get her alone in th ping-pong room.
"She beat me, too—21-14."

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Fine Antidote For Too Much Gun-Play

Around dinnertime the other that rang with pistol shots, screams the hubbub died down and we ap-preciated the quiet. The outlaw had evidently been cornered and gave up; once more the Lone Ranger cowboy had done a public service. While an announcer told our own cowboys stretched before the radio to print name and address on the back of a box-top, we were thinking about the rest of the week. The next night wouldn't be the Ranger; it would be Hopalong who went thetic sow's milk formulated with terramycin. I have already referred through the pistols-screams-hoof-beats formula, and the night after that someone else-with our cow-boys not missing one of them. For it seems that cowboys (both on the radio and in the living room) are

here for a while. The best antidote we know is the CBC's school broadcasts, now in their tenth year. An estimated 600,000 Canadian school children hear half-hour programs planned departments of education spend about \$200,000 annually for the school broadcasts. This spring, after seven years' of service, Dr. estant Education in Quebec, retired as Chairman of the National Advisory Council on School Broadvisory Council on School Broad-casting; Dr. R. O. MacFarlane, De-puty Minister of Education for puty Minister of Education for Manitoba, succeeded him. We have no idea how many adults listen to cowboy shows, but the CBC tells us that many school broadcast pro-grams have higher rating of adult listenership than other day-time

-An Editorial in "Saturday Night" Toronto

CORRECT

After the service one Sunday morning the vicar was approached by an old lady who expressed appreciation of his sermon. "Why, Vicar," she said, "you can never know what your sermon meant to me. It was just like water to a

THE FARM FRONT John Russell

It isn't much of an exaggeration to say" that a real revolution is underway in agriculture. It is a biochemical revolution in the production of cereals, meats and othe foods, that is bringing meat animals and plants to maturity—and the market—in greater quantities and

these developments is the new synterramycin. I have already referred to it in these columns, but I know that a little fuller information about

announcing his discovery last Noious variations of it-on no less by a teacher-broadcaster commit-tee. The broadcasts are used by as well as supervising the testing teachers as an integral part of their cial hog farms. The milk is comlessons, and include such things as programs dealing with famous Canadians and full-length radio versions of Shakespeare's plays. Last year the Department of Tourisions of Shakespeare's plays. Last year the Department of Tourisions of Shakespeare's plays. Last year the Department of Tourisions of Shakespeare's plays. Last year the Department of Tourisions of Shakespeare's plays. sions of Shakespeare's plays. Last year the Department of Transport without difficulty to drink it from issued 8,252 free radio licenses to schools. The CBC and provincial

they will drink of the synthetic milk, with dry pig starter kept seven years' of service, Dr.
2. Percival, Director of ProtEducation in Quebet, retired airman of the National AdCouncil on School BroadCouncil on School Broadally-fed pigs is a big head start. The explanation is that terramycin as a feed supplement exerts its greatest stimulation in the first weeks of a young animal's life.

> enormously the amount of meat mal, non-antibiotic-fed chickens. The story of the synthetic milk The problem with swine was different. Young pigs normally suckle

Useful Hints For the Pipe-Smoker Or For The Man Intending To Start

That great essayist, Charles | which in turn produces moisture in Lamb, wrote-"May my last breath be drawn through a pipe"—a man of much wisdom.

ON CHOOSING A PIPE A heavy or hot smoker may prefer a bowl with thick walls, since the more wood there is in the bowl wall, the more heat it bacco. Choose a pipe, however which can be held comfortably which can be held comfortably between the teeth. To gauge the weight and balance, hold the pipe be the end of the mouthpiece be-If you have dentures, a lightweight bowl with medium or short stem is generally most suitable mouthpieces that can be easily held

ON CHOOSING TOBACCO "I cannot get on with a pipe . . . it burns my tongue."

How often this has been said. The pipe is invariably blamed for this sensation, whereas more often than not the fault lies in the choice of tobacco.

Many smokers choose a mild

blend but 'mild' is a somewhat misleading description. So-called 'mild' tobaccos smoke hotter than full strength tobaccos. It should be reare not so cool as medium or coarse-cut, moist tobaccos smoke hotter than dry ones and very dry tobaccos burn too freely. Hot smoking leads to a burnt tongue.

This increases the flow of saliva,

This increases the flow of saliva,

the stem.

A 'hot' smoker should avoid mild, moist or fine-cut tobaccos and a 'wet' smoker should choose a mewet' smoker should choose a mein the product of the stem.

A pipe should never be cleaned with water or steam. An ordinary cleaner is best. This can be dipped in methylated spirit if required. It dium to full mixture containing should run through the pipe two or three times and the pipe then allowed to dry off. THE CARE OF A PIPE

off before re-smoking and a heavy

When not in use a pipe should

should be held when emptying and

antibiotic to piglets during this vi-tal period when it will have the

most stimulating effect on their rate

Feeding abnormally high levels

of terramycin to the sow in hopes

the young pigs through the sow's

Luther knew that from time to

time in the past, attempts had been

made to devise a synthetic sow's milk. Even before the advent of

young pigs from the sows within a

to 5 per cent, and at the same time

produces pigs some 10 to 35 per cent heavier at weaning than the

economic implications of great im-

portance. The terramycin in the milk stimulates growth. By making

the synthetic sow's milk available

to the entire litter, the pig raiser

can virtually eliminate the runt, that statistical pig-and-a-half in

more ot feed than it is worth.

average sow-fed piglet.

of growth?

What, No Tin Cans?-Having given up hope of finding a tin can

at an international agriculture exhibition in Paris, this billy-goat who hails from Normandy, condescends to accept a handful of hay from five-year-old Anne-Marie Vergne. Her bearded friend was judged one of the best animals raised on European farms.

One of the most important of

Herbert J. Luther is the name of the nutritionist who composed than 500 baby pigs in his laboratory

ment by chemists of the antibiotics, chemicals produced by molds, which immobilize or kill disease-At 5 weeks, having been fed all causing organisms. When it was learned that addition of antibiotics plement, piglets still face sanitary to the regular feed consumed by poultry and swine would increase their rate of growth sharply, the earth-mold drugs became important economically to agriculture. Animal nutrition studies indicated clearly that the younger the animals were when they began to get antibiotics, the more impressive have been the gains in their rate of this would pass to

The new discovery is not merely growth. With chicks, studies have a replacement for sow's milk; it is also the harbinger of a new way of life for hog raisers—and for swine. It opens the way to new run as high as 50 per cent at four procedure was not the answer. practices that can revolutionize the | weeks; if it is begun four weeks breeding and feeding of hogs and, after hatching the rate of gain is particularly, their care in the suckling stage. It makes available to after eight weeks, still smaller; and agriculture a tool that can revolu- if not begun until after 12 weeks tionize swine raising and increase there is almost no gain over nor-

hasty filling. A pipe should be care

fully packed to ensure even com-

A pipe should be emptied imn

diately after smoking. The BOWL

the tobacco tapped out against the

palm of the hand. If held by the

mouthpiece great strain is imposed

on the stem which may split or break. If tapped against a hard

object the bowl may be damaged.
The bowl should be scraped oc-

casionally, as too thick an accu-

mulation of carbon will eventually

cause the bowl to crack. This usu-

boned pipe is being rested. An ideal

crust is 1-16th inch. Cool, sweet

smoking depends on a properly

scraped bowl and a pipe which is kept clean.

ally occurs when a heavily car

first pull or so.

bore through the bottom of the bowl. Use a pipe reamer or smo-ker's companion. Your tobacconist will recommend the best type for

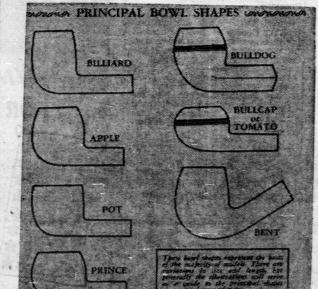
milk was prohibitively expensive and did not lend itself to ready adyour purpose.

A pipe should never be cleaned aptation at the practical farm level. But their work did indicate what might be done. The synthetic milk makes possible reducing mortality from a present range of 20 to 35 per cent

A new pipe should be filled firmly and evenly only half way for the first few smokes and then When taking the bowl and mouthpiece apart avoid undue strain on the stem. Grasp the mouthpiece firmly in one hand and gently twist the bowl off with the other, holding the pipe at the juncture of the bowl and mouthpiece. A pipe should be allowed to cool

smoker should keep two or three in use. To change a pipe from day down the lighted tobacco after the

be kept bowl downwards.



THUMB

It's possible to build a garage or even a house without a plan but it is hardly to be recommended. The the planning is much more simple and it is a lot of fun, too. In fact with a pencil, a bit of paper and a seed catalogue one can put in a very pleasant evening while waitup out of doors. Vegetable Planning

No elaborate plans are required unless one is going to do things on a big and lavish scale. For the or less regularly. But planting in regetable plot, indeed it is just a clumps is the best practice, even to matter of simple straight lines and the tiny edging flowers along the a little knowledge of the size the front of the garden. The same holds it is safe to plant them. Where space is very limited one can get a great deal more by interplanting short season things like lettuce, radish, spinach, etc., with say car-rots, beets, beans. The latter will take much longer to mature and will require full space after the quick growers have been harvested. Another space saving trick is to train vines like cucumbers, melons and squash along boundary fences or paths. Also that is a good place to grow tall things such as staked

In the very small urban plot one should concentrate on those veget-ables that take up the least room or the number of meals produced. Things like corn, potatoes, peas and squash, for instance, require quite a lot of space. On the other hand it is positively amazing the quantities of beans, carrots, beets, lettuce, radish that one can harvest from a patch of ground no more than 10 feet each way.

Flowers and Lawns For flower gardens and especialauthorities generally advise an inous allowance for a central lawn, and round this are arranged clumps very pleasant evening while waiting for soil and weather to warm

of shrubbery, trees and flowers, ing for soil and weather to warm.

The beginner is warned to steer clear of stiff rows for flowers, though along walks, fences and house lines the flower garden or true of the medium and larger flowers, both annual and perennial,

and the lower shrubs.

Of course with trees, unless we stick to individual planting. Here, just to prevent any monotony, howright out on the lawn, but to one side rather than in the centre. Flower beds are broken up in the same way, with an occasional clump of larger plants brought deliberately forward just to add interest and



long-range economic implications in the synthetic milk.

antibiotics, breeders realized they could sharply cut mortality and simplify their management prob-lems if they could separate the It's use would seem to open the way for the rapid development of the fledgling pig-hatchery industry, which could provide farmers with a thrifty, dependable and diseaseday or two after birth. One such attempt had been made by Dr. Con-ner T. Johnson and co-workers. Their tailor-made synthetic sow's free supply of weanling pigs. Though nearly 90 per cent of hog farmers now raise their own pigs, up to 40 per cent in one test survey indicated because it recirculates the product. Thus, the packer, who frequently has so much lard he doesn't know what to do with it, can now dispose of it to help raise more pigs-and more lard-to go right back into making more pigs

-and still more lard. Pay Tribute To Late Jack Miner

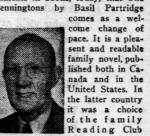
But there are other short-range | April 6 - 12 inclusive, the Canadian | Cana school children will pay tribute to the memory of the late J.ck Miner, Canadian naturalist, by writing es-says and giving oral compositions on value of Conservation of which a pioneer. In 1906 an editorial in The Minneapolis Journal referred to Jack Miner as "the father of the

Jack Miner's birthday was April 10th and National Wild Life Week was created by an act of Parliament so as to fall on his birthday. This year the week falls on April 6 to 12 when all service clubs will feature special speakers. Sunday, April 6 is Nature Sunday and preachers and Sunday Schools will observe it by preaching and teaching GOD IN NATURE, GOD THE CREATOR OF ALL NA-TURAL RESOURCES and other ermons with similar titles referring to God's great out-a-doors. when nothing is allowed to be sold or commercialized and no financial appeals allowed to be made but a week that the public not only for this generation but for generations to come will be on the receiving

"One of the triumphs of democ racy seems to be that the minority has the say and the majority has

Leaves a Good Taste In a Reader's Mouth

placed on sex, violence and mental ailments in books, today, that The Penningtons by Basil Partridge



which specializes books that leave a good taste action takes place in "Kingsford chester, New York. We first meet the cathedral, but the driving force is his wife, Victoria. There are half a dozen children, ranging from Larry II, a Booth-Tarkington type, to a son and daughter in their early thirties. The action consists of the problems of the home, the action and reactions of the brothers and sisters to each other and their parents. The dean dies suddenly and readjus be made. The working out of these is most interesting. The author has a definite gift for characterization, so the Penningtons are very real people subject to the sorrows, mis-takes, disappointments—and joys— which normal people encounter in life. Here is a timely reminder that millions of people still lead normal lives in this discordant age. There is nothing mawkish about this book. It is a lively story. It moves. The

ing more than once. FOR FREE

A film actor, married and divorced five times in three years, came to the registrar with his sixth bride. It was the same registrar who had married the actor on the previous occasions.

After the ceremony the actor reached into his wallet, but the registrar waved the money aside. "Not this time," he said. "This one is on the house!"

kind of book that will bear read-

By Arthur Pointer CRASH!

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