THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

Sporting gestures, in which this column is primarily interested, dot the sports scene. That's traditional There'll be many of them this year, as in every other year. Amateur and professional sport will both contribute their quota.

But at year-end, we doubt if you'll find one to excel, in its spontaneous spirit, that developed in Montreal, before a fanatic hockey crowd, one night last January.

You'll require a bit of background, perhaps, to more fully appreciate this. Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, is the idol of Montreal sportdom. What Babe Ruth and Christy Matthewson were to baseball; what Lionel Conacher, Red Grange and Jim Thorpe were to football, the Rocket is to Montreal's vast hockey public, plus. That January night, Canadiens were playing one of their bitterest rivals, the powerful Detroit Red Wings, and as an additional attraction, if one was needed, Richard the Rocket was to receive the award in recognition of being the Hockey Player of 1951, so selected by and for an American magazine devoted to sports.

sports.

So it was, in reality, a Richard night, a Richard crowd, come to pay homage to an idol. But unbelievably, because of one spontaneous sporting gesture the whole show was stolen by Richard's arch-enemy of the National League right-wing ice lanes, quiet, hard-shooting young Gordie Howe of the Wings, who just then was battling Richard tooth and nail for the N.H.L. scoring lead. It wasn't that Richard, unable to play because of injury, and clad in civvies, didn't get a great ovation when he stepped out on the rubber runway, while players of Red Wings and Canadiens stretched in a line across the ice pounded on the ice with their sticks to make their own contribution to the occasion. It wasn't that Mayor Houde, a master-craftsman of words in such events didn't speak with eloquence. All that went smoothly as per routine

ack to the promenade and was just about to disappear into the rowd. Howe suddenly skated away from his position, wheeled ver, and called out, "Hey, Rocket!" When Richard turned, lowe doffed his glove extended his hand, and the two rivals for top goal-getting honors in the National Hockey League shook

that caught the big crowd completely by surprise. Montreal crowds are appreciative of dramatic moments and color in sport, and they felt, rightly, that here was one of them. For a few seconds there was stunned silence. Then this crowd who had come to cheer the

Before young Howe skated quietly back to his right wing position, a press photographer asked him to shake hands again with Richard, but Howe, no actor, had already contributed sincere gesture, and was in no mood to add any studied theatrical touch and shook his head smilingly.

And after that, he went on to score the goal that put him even with the ailing Richard. And the pro-Canadien crowd cheered him again, even for that.

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

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Although our personal angling is pretty much confined to the fish and chip shops and St. Lawseason just about to open, there doesn't seem any reason why we shouldn't devote a bit of space to the sport piscatorial. And, speaking of St. Lawrence Market—Toronto-we might as well tell about

there and overhead is a large sign reading "IF IT SWIMS WE SELL IT." One afternoon a gentleman, slightly bemused by e grape, stood reading the sign. Does that thing mean what it says?" he demanded of the proprietor. "It certainly does," replied

"O.K.," said the inebriated one,
"Just bring me Esther Williams."

According to Bob Turnbull, who should know what he writes about, our Department of Lands and Forests is considering some changes in the legal lengths for game fish

said lengths.

As things stand now it is protip of the nose to the base of the tail fork. What they are considering now is the adoption of a new method to measure from the tip of the nose (jaws closed) to the tip of the tail, with the lobes of the latter held together to give the maximum strength.

Legal length limits might then become 11 inches (now 10) for smallmouth and leaves the content of the theories.

This argument will be settled in the reasonably near future for soins. smallmouth and largemouth bass; 15 inches (now 13) for walleyes; 32 inches (now 30) for muskies; trout-speckled, brown, rainbow

Most anglers will applaud such changes. In Otnario we have been to the angler in the survey snow to the angler in the streams to the angler in the streams thus providing more over-generous to the angler in the foregoing respects. Many would like to see trout raised to 9 or 10 under these sizes isn't worth keep-

TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions: 1. A facade is a: -Front of a building -Kind of food -Fish net -Small animal

2. General Burgoyne was a British officer in the: -Boer War -Boxer Rebellion -American Revolution -World War II

3. The author of the novel Jane Eyre was: Emily Dickinson - Dorothy Parker - Emily Post -Charlotte Bronte

4. Who said, "There's one born every minute?" -Papa Dionne -George Drew -P. T. Barnum -Hon. C. D. Howe

5. Alaska was discovered by a:

-Dane -Russian -Englishman 6. Which of the following is not an official language of Switzerland--Italian -German -Spanish 7 Listed below are four occupations and opposite them, jumbled up, are tools used in those jobs. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.

(A) physician (B) machinist

-stethoscope --miter box (D) carpenter Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80. superior: 90-100, very superior.

vania anglers a few years ago. although in the process of this activity passing motorists were convinced they were in close proximity to a group of escaped lunatics. When one of the small trout streams suffered from lack of in sect life, the group made some crude "butterfly" nets, converged on a nearby stream with abundant insect life, and gathered thousands of flies. The insects were impris oned in closed trucks, transported leased there. The results, in a few



He Was A Big Man

-So Were His Follies

Everything that Whitaker

Wright did was on a grand scale.

A range of hills spoiled Whitaker's view from his bedroom window

had to be removed.

watch the dancers below.

sentence was pronounced. That was in 1904.

servants Whitaker planned on.

Doggy Playground—A little German girl readies her pet for a treadmill "solo" at a playground especially designed for canine amusement in Frankfurt, Germany. Question is: Which rider is most amused, The park project is aimed at keeping dogs off the city's streets.

ing, but for the moment we're happy to see a step in the right direction being considered.

There are said to be something like 15 million fresh water fishermen" on this continent-and most of course, being bass, pike and muskie specialists merely marking time on the trout stream, much to the disgust of the brook, brown and rainbow brotherhood, who complain that they would be able competition if the "outsiders" could

The others retaliate by pointing get better results from their min-nows and worms if the fly fishermen were not moving up and down the streams swishing flies, to the peril of the eyes, ears and noses

High, cold and discolored waters provide normal conditions for the early anglers, and while they exercise their prerogative by complain-ing and by mouthing loud vows to remain at home on next year's opening, there is an increase rather than a diminution in their numbers from year to year. Anglers, like taxes, are on the increase. In view of the expanding fishing pressure, many conservation agencies have abandoned all hope of providing enough trout to keep their legions happy, and are content if they can

of streams, thus providing more food for the fish, and, of equal

glers. * • • The spring freshets of the past

importance, more fish for the an-

two seasons have done considerable harm to the insect life in a

number of popular trout streams.

The scouring of the stream bed.

Trout lost through such freshets can be replaced, but the re-stocking

This problem was partially solv-

ed by a small group of Pennsyl-

of insects is quite a problem.

companies like little boys float stock enough fish to provide token sport. paper boats. He fraternized with the Prince of Wales, who became Anglers are convinced, and some Edward VII. ichthyologists back them up, that trout do not begin active feeding in the late 50's, and as opening day temperatures usually linger in the very early 40's, the results

gotten now. But who could forget a man who built a 74-foot-long bridal bedreasonably near future, for scientists of the University of California are doing research on the matter.

The scientists expect to find out nese gong and 40-odd windows? Or closed in by a \$100,000 stone wall But soon auction customers will

the movement of rocks and the deposits of silt, have resulted in

the decrease of great numbers of insects that provide food for trout and inspiration for fly fishermen.

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With the destruction of these in At that moment, radio listeners

the insect population of a stream known humorist grabbed the mike and hollered, "Hey, folks, the horse

fine, glass-walled, under-water billiard room and cocktail bar?"

Clem McCarthy, who has broad-

cast the details of practically every important horse race in the past decade, can make the dullest event

rapid-fire, staccato delivery. You

can imagine the pitch to which he worked himself when four horses

came into the stretch of one big

rank outsider won by a nose, and

heard a resounding crash. An un

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spoons oil in a little

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1-Front of a building. 2-Ame

ican Revolution. 3-Charlotte

just kicked McCarthy!"

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fraud in his stock exchange dealings and sentenced to seven years in jail, Whitaker was equal to the occasion. He swallowed cyanide and died 15 minutes after

swarming over Whitaker's Folly, cataloguing the contents for auction. The present owner, Sir John tion. The present owner, Sir John tion. Leigh, can't afford to keep the 77 Whitaker Wright was a big man in financial circles in the 1890's—all 250 pounds of him. He floated MUNRO'S DRUG STORE \$1.25 Express Prepaid

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When Gypsies Came To Do the Tinning

per, tinned on the inside by the gypies who came in droves in the young and old, and full skirts, every one a different braids, brought around in front, they had bright-colored cloths over their foreheads. The gypsies would come into the yard in a sort of whirlwind, all talking loudly among themselves in their own language. The headman would ask if there was any tinning to be done, or soldering; of course there was, for we had been putting things aside give an order to his followers, and in a corner of the yard, starting a dren would use the blower, and very soon the sparks would fly high and bright.

The price for the work having been fixed, the leader would call and every one of the gypsies would sils and carry them over to the fire. There the man would do the tinning. As well as we could make were, or from the front step (for too near), we saw the tsigane take the fire, and melt it, one of his children pumping continuously with the blower to make the fire as hot ed, he would dip a sort of mop coat the inside of a pan. As to whether he first added an acid, or some other chemical, I cannot say.

The newly tinned surface was

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It, the tools returned to the bags

in which they belonged. Then each rough when it cooled, so it was rubbed in a very vigorous way. Sometimes, as they worked, the men would stop their polishing and surfaces of the utensils to try their smoothness, and when they were satisfied with the results, they would put one pan aside and take

laundry, and one of the gypsy men would polish this himself. Taking It out by the fence of the chicken

come out smooth, sometime means a stretched seam. That's why a new and sure method of putting in a zipper is such welcome news. It re-quires only the use of cellophane tape and it's this use that eliminates pinning, bast-ing, ripping—and all the ac-

dling of the fabric. This means that seams won't stretch and that you won't pull the zipper tape out of shape. Nor is there a need for pins. When the zipper is in, it's there to stay. won't buckle, pucker or pull

fence, he would polish with his feet, swinging left and right and talking loudly all the while. All the learn. So the calves were slaughtgypsies gesticulated wildly, lifting their shoulders and stopping their rubbing just long enough to throw their hands up to heaven; and their carcasses left on the trail to feed the slinking coyotes which followed the drag of the herd. It is possible many coyotes came up into Canada with the trail

dren the small ones, the women the large and heavy pots and pans. After their bags were stuffed with presents, the gypsies would vanish and we would be left with the feeling that a storm had passed. Maria would have to wash all those utenthem and hang them up in the kitchen, each one in its place—and were they not wonderful to be-hold?—From "And Across Big

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell.

Every year Canada pays a price mer, lightning struck the hands struck far more dangerously, causing 4,400 outbreaks.

With 500,000 Canadians dependent upon the raw material of forests for their wages and the life of thousands of communities, every burned timberland is a threat to can survive an annual subtraction of two-million acres of its harvestfield of wood material, especially when one considers that every acre, turned into a barrens, requires from 75 to 100 years to restore its only useful crop. Nor can such



does of his buildings, implements, and livestock, which is practically none. The catches the doors are so worn that he has thrown Mrs. Tumbledown out twice when he made No sharp a turn, and the door New open. When he falls out himself some day maybe he will fix them-and maybe not.

human negligence. Most of them and, not less, upon the flow of tourist trade Canadawards. Directly in the path of the forest-burning menace stands Canada's pulp and menace stands Canada's pulp and paper idnustry with its annual dis-tribution of pearly a kitt tribution of nearly a billion-and-a-half dollars through all channels of Canadian commerce. Such pro-ductive activities deserve better of Canadians than to turn their fields of raw material into a bonfire.

.... After all, the annual holocaust the forest is the work of only 4400 persons, a few of whom had male-volent intentions, although all were guilty of reckless conduct. Nothing but incessant vigilance in handling any form of fire within a forest region will keep our timber in heritauce as a national bulkwark.

We don't have many coyote around Ontario - except human ones - but that's no reason why mals to adapt themselves to chang-ing conditions, should miss reading Frank Dobie's highly interesting

Origin of the coyote on North American continent is known, but he was familiar t 300 years before English-speaking people were aware of his existence The Lewis and Clark expediti estern plains.

Peter Tumbledown takes as much care of his old car as he by the domestic animals which men drove across the prairie and the opportunities offered an undiscriminating scavenger, the coyote fol-

lowed the great trail herds north from Texas in the 1870's. The trailbosses had the habit of killing

Zipper Sewing Easy When Using Cellophane Tape

NSERTING a zipper in dress or skirt often can be a bugaboo even for women experienced at home sewing. It takes time, doesn't always

companying guesswork.

There's little or no han

slot seam, which is right for sleeves or the back opening of a dress. But exactly the same principle applies to the lapped seam type of placket used in either dress or skirt.

Sew the seam up to the point where the zipper opens. Then press entire seam into place. Now run strip of cellophane strips of tape crosswise to hold tape along entire outside length of opening so that fabric edges will be just touching.

came up into Canada with the trail herds. The work finished, the fire would Although calves and sheep still make up a portion of the coyote's be put out as quickly as it had been diet, about 51 per cent. of the volume of food consists of rabbits in which they belonged. Then each one of the gypsies would bring some utensil to the house, the chiland rodents. This was proven in a recent examination of 14,809 coy-otes which had been killed in farm areas by the American Wildlife Service. In the percentage of volume, the

contents of the stomachs were: Rabbit 33.25 per cent Rodent 17.52 per cent Sheep, goat ... 12.92 per cent Calf, colt, pig . 0.67 per cent Poultry 0.75 per cent

In percentage of occurrence in Rabbit 43 per cent Sheep, goat 19 per cent Calf, colt, pig 1 per cent Poultry 3 per cent

about 78,640 sheep would have been killed by these coyotes in one year.

that the whole carcass is not eaten, and that some of the sheep would have died from other causes and would have been eaten by the or the pleasures of this world have coyote as carrion.

Although this in itself appears to be sufficient reason to wipe out the coyote, his economic importance is keeping down the rabbit and rodent population cannot be overlooked. * * *

The same coyote at the time of the survey would have eaten about 15,426 tons of rodents and rabbits in one year. If this was expressed in field mice alone, it would total 401,076,000 average - weight rodents. These mice, average 12 to the acre, would show that an annual feeding by these coyotes would be equal to the elimination of eld mice from 33,000,000 acres

The destruction caused by such large number of mice is very



TESUNDAY SCHOOL

By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D. SUPREME LOYALTY TO

Exodus 20:1-6; Luke 14:25-27; have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image. Exodus 20:3-4.

tion will suffer for the sins of

parents. But God's mercy is em-

numbered 80,000 kinds of molluscs
—that is snails and shellfish. with the command, "Thou shalt This total alone outnumbers every known species of back-bonhave no other gods before me! If we do not keep this command, we ed animals ,which comprise mam-mals, birds and fishes. shall not keep all that follow, for Coming down to the insect world the figures become astronomical, for there are no less than half a this is basic. God will brook no rivals in the soul. He claims first place in the affections of man. The bowing to images was forbidden. Worshipping idols was common million known species.

Scientists say that this whole kingdom is almost unknown, and practise among the neighbors of Israel. But Israel was to have no many of them assert that we still have to discover ninety per cent of part of it. Our God is a jealous God. Children to the fourth generaall the insects that exist.

More than half the insects so far

Big Figures

would you think there are inhabit-

ing our planet? Perhaps you could name one hundred, or even two,

but few people have any idea of the

discovered are beetles, and one branch of the beetle family alone phasized more than his wrath. It —the weevils—contain more species than there are fish. extends to a thousand generations But these figures are nothing compared to the numbers of indi-vidual insects that occur. A British These examinations reveal that about 78,640 sheep would have been killed by these coyotes in one year.

This is taking into consideration

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(Deut. 7:9).

Jesus confirmed the commandment requiring supreme loyalty to God. God must have the preeminence over one's family, yea, over one's very life. Discipleship calls for an all-out surrender and dedi-

soil authority recently worked out the number of insects under every square mile of soil. His total was 2,240 millions.

The numbers of insects living in cation. Nothing less will do. Money the air over a similar area is equal-ly fabulous, but most of them are won first place in the lives of many. so small that we never notice them. In such cases God is crowded out. He is not content to take second

"I'm asking you to marry me."

"No. I'm afraid I can't accept you."

height in a few weeks. And there are quick-growing vines, too, like scarlet runner beans, sweet peas, "Oh, come on. Be a support." hops and morning glories less than God. Many are suffering for Jesus' sake. It's a big price to pay for being a Christian but it is worth it. "Godliness is profite-le unto all things, having promise of

the life that now is, and of that which is to come!" MONEY'S WORTH

Al Cohn, reporting the various and highly profitable American tours of the great Finnish runner, Paavo Nurmi, points out that he was as fast in a financial deal as he was on the cinder paths, and need-ed no agent to get all that was

coming to him.

The promoters of one outdoor meet agreed to pay Nurmi a thousand dollars to participate, but when he showed up handed him a check for \$750, explaining that they had miscalculated expenses, and Nurmi took the check without comment.

The race was a mile long-four full laps on that particular track Nurmi ran the first three laps in sensational style, and led the field by a wide margin. When he completed the third lap, however, he calmly walked off the track, and made for his dressing room. "They pay me three-quarters," he explained calmly to reporters, "so I run three-quarters of a mile."

THUMB Don't Rush

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

It does not pay to rush the season with most gardening opera-tions, and especially in the planting of things that will not appre a frost. For the great majority seeds started there it little to be gained and considerable risk in getting them in the fround before the soil and the air have definitely turned warm and our long Cantrol of the soil and of course, there are some excep-

Jobs that might have been done last fall, if the weather or some other reason interfered, are an excation will come the planting of trees, shrubs, and most lawn work. In this category, too, will be sweet well. This sort of gardening can start just as soon as the last snow has gone and the soil is dry enough

For Tender Vegetables If there is any secret about get ting the finest quality in vegetables it is soon shared. The main thing is to grow these things quickly, es-pecially the sorts of which the leaves or roots are eaten. If fo some reason growth is checked, es-pecially in the later stages, then more fibre develops and the veget the experienced gardener pusher and feasible, and using fertilize He will also thin properly so that the plants have room and will be protected from insects or diseases.

sheer weight and mass of animal tife that exists.

There are 8,000 different species of mammals alone, while the varieties of birds more than double this For A Big Show Almost anyone almost anywher in Canada can have a showing of flowers the neighbors will envy figure. Then there are 40,000 known species of fishes, and new varieties with half a dozen packets of see are being discovered almost every an hour or two spent outdoors it On top of this, scientists have flowers do need a bit of babying big show for little money and lit portulaca. All of these grow quick-ly, come in various heights to suit the front, centre and back of the wealth of bloom from July until frost. Special planting directions

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