# THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

COURAGE IN the sports world is like Christmas packages. It comes in assured wrappings, some in gaudy covering, with glittering ribbons, some modestly reserved. Some courage is physical. The late George Hainsworth, Shut Out King of his day, played an entire game for Canadiens one one night with blood dripping slowly down his sweater front. His nose had been broken by a practise shot just before the game started. Ching Johnson played for Rangers with a broken jaw, partially protected by a steel cage that covered his head and face. Eddle Shore played with one ear dangling, his nose broken, teeth knocked out.

Some courage is mental. There's the player afflicted with Some courage is mental. There's the player afflicted with in inferiority complex, who rallies his faltering courage and ights not only the opposition, but his own fears and uncertainies. There's the player who carries on in the face of heart-reaking family tragedy. And all these constitute courage. But you can't measure physical courage and hardihood as against the ess-spectacular but equally gallant mental courage.

So we're not going to say that a little fellow named Gerry McNeil, who guards the nets for Canadiens in the National Hockey League is the most consequence at the recent of the r

key League is the most courageous athlete of the month or . There may be scores of other lads who faced situations just as bleak, and rode across the barriers just as gallantly. We're not making comparisons. We're merely here to record what we fortifude that is the stamp of true valor.

fortitude that is the stamp of true valor.

McNeil is a sentimental boy. He is an only child. His mother had been ill for a long time, her death was a certainty, a mere matter of time. This is a plight calculated to unnerve the stoutest morale. But game after game, McNeil played, and played will, despite the shadowy spectre of death hovering nearby. The blow came one night just as Canadiens were starting for a two-game road trip, in Detroit and Chicago in turn. But McNeil, sadly shaken by the news, even though not unexpected, refused to leave the team. His face actually tear-stained, he played in Detroit, put up a fine game and Canadiens won. The team went on to Chicago. There he played brilliantly, though in between periods he couldn't keep back the tears. But he scored a shut-out.

He arrived back in time to reach Quebec City and be present at his mother's time to reach Quebec City and be present at his mother's timeral, a trying ordeal in itself. There was a game in Montreal that very night against Toronto Leafs. The club management feeling that McNeil deserved a rest to recover poise, offered to get a replacement. But McNeil declined, "The replacement might be better than me, but it might upset the team when we're going well," he said. "I'll play."

And play he did. His mates fought savagely to protect McNeil. Only 15 shots were thrown at him, though Leafs boast the second-best scoring line the League, the Kennedy-Sloan-Smith combine. Canadiens won, 3-1. And when the game was over, it wasn't around the goal scorers that the players gathered. It was around McNeil, shaking his hand, and pounding him on the back, a tribute to courage, to a trouper who had most gallantly upheld the ancient slogan of sport and the theatre. The Show Must Go On.

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### The Arctic Isn't As Cold As You Think

Mention the Arctic, and what do you think of? An immense stretch of barren land, shrouded in silence and deep in the snows of everlasting winter? Probably, for that e popular conception.

But in reality the Arctic is a friendly land, teeming with life and sound. One northern territory, Greenland, is covered with glaciers, and from it the rest of the Arctic has been drawn by comparison. The geography of Greenland puts it in an entirely different class rom the rest of the Arctic, for farther north a sea of comparatively warm water underlies the polar ice and forms a natural radiator

which prevents the temperature An explorer named Mecham es north of the Artic Circle. | goes below 60 degrees in winter. Here he reported stumbling across

green fields which reminded him of English meadows. Peary (the first man to reach the North Pole), descending from the inland ice to the coast, found musk oxen grazing in green and flowered neadows amid the song of birds

and hum of bees. This may give some idea of the life existing in the far North Herds of caribou and wolves roam the Arctic grasslands.

There are the white and blue polar foxes, the lemmings, owls, geese, swans, and cranes.

One American geographer, named Ekblaw ,gathered over. a hundred species of flowering plants in a small area six hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle. They included such common plants as poppy, heather, sedge, bluebells, up the accelerator quickly. This will dandelions, and mushrooms,

either. Stefansson, the explorer, re-

to 90 degrees F. nearly every day.

"All my party agreed." he wrote

later, "that we had never suffered

show motion in the clutch, trans-And what of the snow? The (6) After the road test swich off average snowfall of the Arctic is less than that of Scotland, and what there is generally disappears

(b) After the road test swich off the motor and run your hand over the radiator in front of the fan. If there are cool spots on it, it's a good indication that there will be As far as the popular concept of intense cold is concerned, Canada

worn parts.

radiator trouble ahead. (7) If there are more than a minion Championship since comestablished an observatory on an couple of inches play in the steering island two hundred miles north of wheel when you turn it with the the Arctic Circle to disprove this. finger tips it indicates that the Here, the lowest temperature steering mechanism is worn or late Professor Murray Macneill of ever recorded was 54 degrees below zero. This is not cold when compared to parts of the United States,

(8) Don't buy a car which is out of line. Check to see that the rear Wer (8) Don't buy a car which is out ful in copping the title. Since then,

e same track as the competition, although in recent front ones when the car is moving There is no lack of summer heat, in a straight line. (9) Watch hydraulic brakes-if cords a summer spent 75 miles the brake pedal gradually oozes north of the Arctic Circle, when down to the floor board when you for six weeks the temperature rose step on it firmly, it is a sign of trouble in the master cylinder o Nor did the temperature fall at those at the wheels. night, for in that region the sun Before you sign a contract to purchase, get the following facts: 1. Adequate description of the

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## Oreamed Of Religion Also Great Riches

gallery of great dreamers esley, who dreamed of a rival to purge the soul Saxon people.
apparent simple piety,
had within himself her dream which did not his religious fervour; a

are heirs to a large property n India if you can find it," said fohn Wesley to his nieces and "for my uncle is said to nave been very prosperous." But, before we look into the case of the uncle, let us look at the house, in itself something of a mystery, where itself something of a mystery, where a great fire took place when John revive religious faith. John Wesley

Mystery Voice Parsonage House belonged to John's father, the Reverend Samuel Wesley. In 1709 a great fire broke out there and the little boy John was rescued. Some years later there was a certain amount of controversy about this fire and a drawing of the rescue of John Wesley was made A small boy was the model and asons a signed statement was made when the small boy attained manhood affirming that he indeed was the model for John

Between 1715 and 1716, about six years after the fire occurred, "mystery voices" were heard in the tion to the occult, but with regard to the "mystery voices" there were also suggestions that this voice or voices had some conith the mysterious uncle

in India who was reputed to have made a vast fortune.

Samuel Annesley, the uncle, had gone to India and found employment with the East India Company. He was reputed to have made a fortune and then to have disappeared. That he disappeared is an estabshed fact, but the fortune may well have been a myth, for not a penny

One curious fact stands out; his proven will showed that he cut off his sister and brother-in-law, the mother and father of John Wesley, with a shilling each. This will makes lling each. This will makes it all the more difficult to underwhy John Wesley told his nieces and nephews that they were heirs to "a large property."

The background to the life of John Wesley throws into relief the great things he accomplished, but there are other factors which should be more widely known.

The Wesleys were a very austere

the simplest amusements and ctions were taboo and it is on

that the great preacher had a happy the case; his married life veritable hell on earth. It is The Canadian corn crop may was a veritable hell on earth. It is understood that his wife used to beat him, and was in the habit of dragging him round a room by the strength of the desis of experiments at the federal governments Prairie Regional Laboratory at Saskatoon.

stand by her lusband and defend him from his enemies? She did not. Sine chose the opportunity to steal his letters and tried to use them for the benefit of his enemies.

Whole passages from these letters were deleted and replaced by passages forged by Mrs. Wesley herself. These forgeries sought to convict her husband "out of his own mouth" of the most dreadful moral larges sufficient to bring the supersum of the supersum of the highly volatile oils which provide the sweet smell to perfumes. It was originally obtained from the glands of the male musk deer of Tibet at a very high cost. In recent years, however, the provided the supersum of the diagnosis of many human ailments. Tuberculosis, once a malady pesponsible for thousands of deaths annually, is now on the wane thanks to free chest X-ray clinics operating in every province.

Until recently, the X-ray was used almost exclusively on humans. If a horse broke its leg it was invariably shot. If a cow swallowed lapses sufficient to bring cost. In recent years, however, the ruin of a layman, let alone chemists have devised a way of

has already lasted more than a century-and-a-half.

Slaves and Gin-Shops John Wesley was born in 1703 and took orders when he was thirtyfour. He went to Georgia as a missionary and linked up with the Moravians. Two years spent as a missionary were an absolute failure he acknowledged his defeat and disillusionment and returned to England. o far as is known, was It was near the first half of the

18th century when the England John Wesley saw was the England and the smuggler. It was an England of gin-shops, corrupt politics and soul-less religion. But England, to John Wesley was a land of immortal souls. He

One of his most characterist exclamations was : "Church or no church, the people must be saved." Conversion

He persuaded his brother Charles to join him. To this association came George Whitfield and for a sociate. Together they held meetings at the Old Foundry, near Moorfields, in the City of London. It was here that the famous "conversion" took place.

In 1741 yet another blow struck John Wesley. Whitseld, his champion, broke away from him and went to America, where he died Wesley went on alone and lived unt'l his, eighty-eighth year. His life, which I have here des-

In view of a possible shortage of

farmers will be placing their orders

early so they won't be caught short in the spring. Fertilizer ob-tained now is well cured, dry and

was nevertheless a very great ex-ample to hundreds of thousands because no record was kept of the amount of radiation used in the

> ray is its ability to "see" flaws in metal which has resulted in stronger and longer lasting afrm imple-ments. It is widely used to detect foreign matter in processed foods. It has brought to light the wonders

may do as much in the future for agriculture as they have for

variably shot. If a cow swallowed a few bits of barbed wire and her milk production began to drop drastically, she was butchered: If a

medicine.

This Cake Was Loaded-Eddie Cantor cuts into the 150-pound, six-

tiered cake that was a feature of the \$2,600,000 party honoring the camedian on his sixtieth birthday. More than 1700 persons each bought \$1000 worth or more of State of Israel bonds to

certain fertilizers in 1952, many the job as a perfume fixative much more economically than musk from the Tibetan deer. Just as tired, drab skin can be Cows aren't much different from

tained now is well cured, dry and will remain so if properly stored. The following storage rules are offered by agricultural experts:

Store fertilizer in a dry, wellventilated building. Keep windows and doors closed during damp weather and open when dry. Never pile wet or damaged bags with be to distainly. The children had be 100 per cent. obedient under penalty of dire punishment, but austerity did not stop there.

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This observation was recently made at the Oklahoma Agricultural Experimental Station where it was not cell that cattle preterred to graze in certain areas of a pasture and left untonched other sections containing or drab streaks from the first gray hairs can be "rinsed" back to natural color. Because a color rinse last only from shampoo to shampoo you can try different from humans after all. They too have a weakness for sweets—especially made at the Oklahoma Agricultural Experimental Station where it was not cell that cattle preterred to graze in certain areas of a pasture and left untonched other sections containing or drab streaks from the first gray hairs can be "rinsed" back to natural color. Because a color rinse last only from shampoo it without a pasture and left untonched other sections containing or drab streaks from the first gray hairs can be "rinsed" back to pasture and left untonched other sections contain in given a glow with color-bundations, so tired, drab hair can be sparked with new color. Discolor to the sparked with new color. Discolor to the sections of a pasture and left untonched other sections contains from dried ends, sun-bade in the s least four inches off the ground. was determined that grass which hint of artificialty.

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In such a childhood behind one could but wish to record the great preacher had a happy the greater, but such was by no least four inches of the ground. The pile should not be more than seven bags high. A space should be left between piles for circulation of air. A few inches of straw on top of the pile will prevent moisture from sttling on the bags.

The Constitution of the ground. The cattle favored was higher in sugar content than the grass they passed up.

The explanation given for this bovine "sweet tooth" was that cattle seemed to prefer pasturage where the phosphorus content of the ground. the soil was fairly high and that plants high in phosphorus always contain more sugar than plants with a phosphorus deficiency.

who, like the Master, had to fight

adversity but yet overcame and

tat the federal government's Prairie
roots of his hair.

Like many an outstanding refigious preacher of his time. John
Wesley was beset by enemies who
tried to besmirch his character and
drap him down. Did Mrs. Wesley
stand by her husband and defend

at the federal government's Prairie
Regional Laboratory at Saskatoon.
Sask, a new antibiotic made from
diseased ears of corn offers nope
for a source of musks used as
fixatives in the manufacture of
perfumes.

The X-ray has helped medical
science accomplish wonders since
its discovery by Professor Roentgen 57 years ago. It has greatly
choice of three or four shades for
each of the various types: blonde,
medium, dark brown, as well as
successfully demonstrated, with
forty passengers in the car, before The X-ray has helped medical

friends have never been aware that they had any gray hair. If your hair has turned gray all over, howcrown by the use of silver or steel rinse read and follow instructions carefully. The amount of water you add will vary according to the pet cat or dog was seriously ill it often landed in the gas chamber.

you add will vary depth of color you want to achieve.

There are many ways of applying

often landed in the gas chamber. But this situation is changing today. Veterinary science has a rinse: pouring it through the hair; stroking it on with a brush; darbing it on with cotton; or using adopted the X-ray as one of its tools. Results have been so gratify-bottle with a long nozzle tip. This ing in diagnosing animal diseases | gadget makes blending color s and injuries that it is fast becoming as essential to the profession as your eyes shut! radiology is to modern medicine.

The beauty of experimenting with a color rinse is that you can

Research workers in Canadian | correct a mistake by simply shan agricultural colleges are using the pooing the color out again. A goo X-ray to produce mutations in the rinse, put out by a thoroughly re plant world which may someday help alleviate the world food shortage. One scientist produced a corn or skin.

attend the Cantor party.

Another beneficial use of the X
Years.

It was by means of these exof birth by revealing what goes on inside the shell when an egg is press train on a double track.

hatching.

The radiologist and the X-ray

## Hints About Using Hair "Color-Rinses"

given a glow with color-founda-tions, so tired, drab hair can be sparked with new color. Discol-orations from dried ends, sun-badan ordinary railroad in England was about £30,000 a mile. The laid down very quickly.

be done naturally with a temporary

color rinse. Many women have be-come so expert at this that their

a rinse; pouring it through the

simple you can almost do it with

tun of change or until you discover which shade is most flattering. You can become so adept at using a color rinse that you can tint your hair as you shampoo it without a hint of artificialty.

The sleepers were only three feet six inches long and they were placed on the ground about two feet apart, with cut and ballast.

Brennan's mono-rail created a sensation. The County flattering the sleepers were only three feet six inches long and they were placed on the ground about two feet apart, with cut and ballast. Unless you are blending in gray hair, don't try to match your own hair color precisely. Choose instead a shade lighter or darker than your a shade lighter or darker than your own. Blondes can give their hair a golden or amber cast. Brown heads can be transformed from just plain

The "brains" of this car were. can be transformed from just plain two gyro-wheels each weighing three-quarters of a ton and revolvsparkling with bronze lights. Red-

heads can be toned down or livened. Black hair can regain its jet gloss with the same rinse used to accent with the same rinse used to accent can to maintain perfect balance, under their guidance sharp curves

each of the various types: blonde, medium, dark brown, as well as forty passengers in the car, before successfully demonstrated, with forty passengers in the car, before Mush! Mush! MUSH!"

Are Two-Track Railways A Big Blunder? Some Scientists Claim They Are

practically the same for the next forty years, Brennan's system might have been adopted univer-

sally, to civilisation's great advan-

The amount of saving, over the

years, of steel wood (for sleepers),

maintenance and running costs, is

Louis Brennan died in 1932 after

he had spent the last years of his

life (ironically enough) advising

Want 'High' Groceries

sumer preferences has come to

the Government on the engineering

An inventor named Louis Bren- | a team of experts. And that was an produced a working model of a gyroscopic train which ran on one rail at a speed of over 100 m.p.h.

Since then engineers have been The experts made some vague Since then engineers have been wondering whether a colossal blunder was not made in building our railways on the comparatively slow on a single rail do not outweigh and expensive two-line system the increased weight and cost, and the necessity for the maintenance

Brennan, who was born 100 years ago at Castlebar, Ireland, was a If the experts had forseen the watchmaker who had an uncanny flair for mechanical inventions. He Mair for mechanical inventions. He made a great deal of money from that the speeds on it would remain them, one way and another. Top Secret

He first hit the jackpot with the Brennan torpedo, now obsolete but formerly thought to be the perfect weapon for defending docks and harbours against raiding ships. The British Government was so impressed by the invention that they gave Brennan the unprecedented sum of £110,000 for it, paid him a retaining fee of £5,000 plus a salary of £2,000 a year and expenses, and told him he could spend his whole time trying to improve the invention. Brennan didn't think twice about it. He set to work.

That was in 1887. Tweny years later Brennan had taken to play

Round the Bend

At that time the cost of building

cost of the new mono-rail was es

Moreover, the single rail could be

The sleepers were only three

with tops. Right from boyhood he had been interested in their balanclight in recent weeks. ing power.

He was much intrigued by the pends upon which shelf it is sitting sight of a top-heavy top keeping ned goods on the top shelf he can an upright balance when spun. To he places the same cans on a tier of get at the explanation he bought three shelves.

Marketing specialists run an experimented with them for

the test are unwilling to hazard a guess as to why a customer would rather buy off the top shelf periments that he obtained the master-idea of a mono-rail. Here was a new and much cheaper kind than any other. Whether the appeal lies in the fact that the food of train which could be run at a is nearest to the eye or within easy speed of 100 miles per hour and reach they just can't say. reach they just can't say.

As a consumer, the next time more on a single rail, and with

you reach for an article on the top shelf, you might get the answer by asking yourself.
Oh, Spinach Spinach, it would appear, speaks

Using the principal of the gyro-scope, Brennan made an engine louder than words.
Shoppers, faced with the choice and carriages which would remain perfectly steady on a single line of track, even when they were at a plain Cellophane bag or in an identical bag covered with printstandstill. They were able to run on the roughest of permanent ways ing, will select the plain one, provand negotiate the most acute bends without slackening speed. ing they would rather buy spinach they can see than the kind they can read about. . It was a revoluionary scheme by

At least that is what they do in Baltimore. Residents there unwittingly participated in a consumers' preference test recently. Besides showing a decided leaning shopping instincts, patrons of six at least 50 per cent of the spinach customers were willing to pay twice as much per edible pound for





Monk Denies Nazi Identity-German Friar Martin Bodewig (left), member of the St. Anthony of Padua Monastery in Rome, has denied the reports that he is Martin Bormann (at right), one-time number-two Nazi. The 40-year-old Monk told reporters in Rome that the current story linking him to Bormann "obviously has been taken out of the air." Bormann's death at the end of World War !! was never confirmed.











#### as much from cold as we did from heat that summer." Gains For Communists

Most Canadian labor unions are presently beating themselves proudly on the chest and proclaiming what great things they have wrought in kicking out the Communists. True, there has been some good sanitation work done in getting

But in many union situations Red-liners, active and expert in union fings and in resolution writing, continue to be extremely influential even in some unions which claim to be house-cleaned. They still control many, some in our most important industries. Furthermore, there have recently been some slocking examples of

Red-liners out of policy-making positions in the CCL and TLC.

non-Communist labor leaders making speeches which are as straight "party line" as if they had been written in Moscow.

George Burt of the Auto Workers, for instance, recently demanded a trek to Ottawa. Here is one of Canada's powerful anti-Communist labor leaders urging a totally irresponsible hare-brained scheme which is borrowed direct from the Communist book of rules for agitation, Somebody else demands a general strike, another mad scheme, borrowed holus-bolus from the Communists, and one which serves

only the Communist cause, never that of the worker. Others declare that business and government are deliberately plottotal nonsense snitched from the Communist bag of propaganda tricks! Obviously business prospers most and government collects most taxes ting unemployment to smash unions and bring wages down. Again.

when spending power of the populace is good, The rank and file unionist in Canada is not a Communist, not a Socialist, (as recent elections have abundantly proven) nor a class warfare man. He thinks and feels, has about the same wants for himself and his children as the rest of the non-union members on his street and in his church. People like Burt who profess to be serving the union movement,

would be wise to stop borrowing from the Communist propaganda arsenal. Only the Communists gain by counsels of irresponsibility and

-From The Financial Post.

anarchy.





"Don't You Dare!"—Roger Donahue seems to brace himself for a

hand during their eight-round fight. De Fazio won the decision.

Timely Advice About

Buying a used car is a risky

business, as countless motorists

have found out, to their sorrow. The

ollowing tips on the subject, passed

out by the Toronto Better Business

Bureau, might save some of our

nothing of grief.

car only in daylight.

readers considerable money, to say

(1) Patronize a reputable dealer,

don't buy in a hurry; purchase a

(2) Do not pay attention to the

and tear on the upholstery, which

mileage and care. Pads on the

clutch, brake or accelerator also are

pretty good indicators. It takes

about 6,000 miles to wear these pads

(3) Drive the motor about half

an hour until the motor is hot.

Watch the oil gauge on the dash-

board. If the pressure is low when you go along about 25 miles an

hour, the bearings may be worn

(4) Listen for noises in the gear

box and at the rear end where the

(5) Test the car on a steep hill.

Also try pushing down and letting

drive shaft connects up with the back axle. Noise may mean badly

quite often the best guide to

orded mileage. Look for wear

boost over the ropes as Johnny De Fazio cocks a menacing right

Buying A Used Car

The cash price.

The down payment.

charges.

definitely known) and any ac-

. A description of the property to

Other credit allowances, if any 5. The difference between the cash

price and the aggregate of the

down payment and allowances.

Description of policy of insur-

10. The number of installment pay-

Do not sign a contract to pur-

chase a car if you cannot afford to

do so. A deposit is generally con-

East Versus West

For Curling Honors

Arrangements have been com-

pleted for curling playoffs in the

Maritime provinces and Newfound-

land, according to officials in

charge of arrangements for the

Canadian playdowns, which are scheduled for Winnipeg March 3

Last year Don Oyler's amazing

rink from Kentville, Nova Scotia,

swept through five days of stiff

petition for the Macdonald's Brier

Tankard was inaugurated in 1927.

In that year a rink skipped by the

Dalhousie University was success-

years teams from Eastern Canada

have been making things tougher

This year the Maritimers are de

termined to demonstrate that Oyl-

er's victory was no fluke and some

exceptionally strong quartets will

be vying for the right to travel to

Winnipeg, long regarded as the stronghold of Canada's finest curl-

every time out.

competition without defeat to bring the Maritimes their second Do-

sideration for a binding contract.

trade allowance therefor.

be traded in, if any, and the









CANADA'S FINES



er. And yet John Wesley making a synthetic musk called

TO PREVENT EXTENSION CORDS FROM
BECOMING DISCONNECTED, CLAMP THE TWO PIECES
TOGETHER WITH WOODEN BLOCKS. THIS IS VERY
USEFUL WHEN USING A VACUUM CLEANER,





