THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN by Elmer Ferguson

Canada is 85 years old, come July first, and in these times when Dominion Day marks the greatest sports program, in point of variety, of the entire year in Canada, you might be inclined to think back, and wonder just what sport there was to intrige the folks 85 years ago. In this and succeeding articles, we'll try to give you a sketchy idea.

Perhaps you figure there wasn't much sport at all when Canada was a new-born infant in 1867. Certainly there was no automobile aces, no bicycle races, no organized baseball, no hockey no football as we know it now.

But don't worry too much about the folks of 1867. Sport there was. Sport there almost always has been. Not, of course, in the organized form of today, not in the great mass participation, or the tremendous following. But sport there was, indeed, 85 years ago, and quite a good deal of it, too. There was foot-racing, track sports, harness racing, horse racing, lacrosse, curling, golf, cricket, skating, snow-shoeing, and believe it or not there was even world championship boxing.

There was horse racing, but, of course, with no pari-mute betting. America's oldest continually-run horse race, most colorful of its kind in these Dominions, was then three years old. That, is the Queen's Plate, raced at the Toronto Woodbine track last May 24, a race that in eight years' time will be 100 years old. The early records of this colorful classic are lost in antiquity. But, for the purpose it's enough to state as an established fact that there was rganized horse racing in Canada, long before Confederation. For the Queen's Plate, which had its beginnings in the reign

For the Queen's Plate, which had its beginnings in the reign of King William IV, was old when Confederation was new. It has endured through the reign of seven British sovereigns, kings and queens, from its foundation in 1836, and is now 116 years old. The Quebec King's Plate was first run at Three Rivers 31 years before Confederation, in 1836, staged by British soldiers, so the rather skimpy history of the race relates, and run probably on an informal track laid out through the grassy fields in the British fashion. Since then, it was raced at Quebec, Ste Hyacinthe, Sherbrooke, before becoming a permanent Montreal racing fixture.

There was lacrosse, of course, and if we were putting these sports in their consecutive order of birth, we would put lacrosse, or dip farther back, and put baggataway first. But this will keep, because everybody knows there was lacrosse back through the centuries in Canada.

But we think it might be more interesting to touch upon those

But we think it might be more interesting to touch upon those sports which, perhaps, you didn't know existed when the provinces joined up. Cricket, for instance, an ancient and honorable sport. Cricket in Canada dates far back. The first international cricket match in American history was played between Canada and the United States at Montreal in 1845.

United States at Montreal in 1849.

A British professional team was guaranteed \$3750, to come to Canada in 1859, another visit was made in 1868. Cricket is still played beneath the elms of many a college campus in Canada today. But back in the days of Confederation, and before it was one of The second of this series will appear next week.

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

Calvert distillers Limited

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

The Queen's Park powers-that-be be any harness-horse racing under cliffe Raceway anyway. And while personally, consider this a matter for regret, we suppose every man-even a statesman-is entitled

The reason for this refusal to OK night racing is again, of course, the desire of the authorities not to encourage the vile habit of betting on horses, which brings up a couple of questions which long have puzzled us. Let us try to explain.

Supposing that, right this minute, we should take a notion to have half a day off from our arduous labors, slip over to Hamilton and try to pick a few win-ners. What would be the result? We would lose half a day's pay and -judging of the future by the past - anything up to \$16 in wagers. But

> ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1-1912. 2-Melville. 3-horse racing. 4—Africa. 5—Logan. 6— Ottawa, 7—(A) Night Watch; (B) (C) Murals in Sistine Chapel; (D) Last Supper.

all this would be strictly legal, and spoken. There isn't going to done under the approval of Church and State. Well, anyway, State.

But if we were to pick up the phone and place a \$1 bet on-Heaven forbid!—a steed named Kingarvie, what then? We'd have our half day's emolument; the time wasted would be less than a minute; and our loss would be one solitary buck. BUT—we would be committing a very grave offence, that of making a book. (We had almost forgotten that, since last year's Crime Probe, hand-booking has been clean wiped out in Ontario, but let it pass). * * *

Now, to add to our bewilderment, comes this matter of time-of-day. As near as we can figure out, it is quite all right for us to go to Thorncliffe and make a bet on a trotter or pacer so long as we do so in the broad daylight. Probably even in the narrow daylight, if you come right down to it. But should we try and do so once Mr. Bob Saunders turns on his hydro juice -aw, figure it out for yourself. It's too deep for us to fathom, and much

too hot to even try.

Canadian Shaver Gets The Bird



t. Hal. Kreewin. of Winnipeg Canada, who is with the Lord Strathcona Horse Regimen in Korea, gets the bird from Korean swallow Pauline moved

into a hat hung above his shaving mirror and now Lt. Kreewin must time he shaves -and he



Oral Artist-Earl Bailly, 46, of Lunenberg, N. S. is a successful artist, even though his arms have been paralyzed since childhood. Holding the brush in his teeth, Bailly, above, puts the finishing touches on a canvas of a Nova Scotian landscape, one of three which have been purchased by a greeting card company

factors have risen. One is-from the golfer's point of view-the

heightened cost of employing one. And fro mthe caddy's point of view

-in these times he can frequently

Fifty years ago Walter Hagen

received 15 cents a round in Rochester, N.Y. Back in 1913 when

Francis Ouimet, a former caddy

defeated Ray and Vardon, the Bri-

human beings, not as cheap labor.

. . .

. . .

. . .

At present many golf clubs make

special efforts to interest boys in

situation.

earn more money elsewhere.

been a graveyard for the best on this course. If you can't carry them in this wind, better play safe." Or he might remark, "There's a big brook on the left. If you make any mistakes, favor the right side."

A big tournament is the climax of any caddy's season, though naturally only a small handful, out of the country's caddy pool, gets a chance to perform in one. Meanwhile, the caddies are out on the racing, the Thorncliffe folks are going ahead with their 42-day Summer Meeting starting on Saturday, July 5. Which will be good news for thousands of Ontario folks who have discovered, in the past two seasons, that attending harness horse racing—served up in modern style and without the lengthy delays at the start which used to mar the sport-is a very pleasant way of spending an afternoon, whe-

They annually earn \$70,000,000, ex-clusive of tips. Prices for caddies ther you wager or not. toiday range from \$1.50 to \$3.50 for 18 holes. Some states have a . . . We know one woman-that is, minimum caddy fee of \$1.75 a round f any man can know the woman for experienced, and \$1 a round he married-who didn't take long for inexperienced boy. Most kids to become an enthusiast. Two years ago, when we suggested a trip to in a day on the golf course hope to make \$6, by carrying two bags see the trotters and pacers, she came only under protest. Halfway on two rounds, plus tips. In fact, if they don't earn from \$40 to \$50 a week, they are likely to quit. There are other jobs elsewhere which pay better. So, modern golf through the afternoon she said, "Well, I've had more fun, and seen more of what was actually going on, than in all the years we've been clubs are facing the problem not only of what many players considgoing to watch the Thoroughbreds." Which, considering the fact that er excessive costs in caddy fees, but he was then about a dollar and also a caddy shortage. orty cents loser, was high praise One reason for Britain's golfing

And while we're on the subject of Thorncliffe, we pass along the word that something new has been added—something that will place. those who do not get away in time to take a chance on the Daily Double. Up there they're going to have the Quinella—which means that if you can pick the horses that run One-Two in the final race, although not necessarily in that quite a bundle. Some of the running tracks have this Quinella, but we believe this is the first time we harness-horse bugs are favored with such a golden (heh, heh) op- soon vanish also. portunity!

"Golfers be kind to your caddies" might be the theme of an article by John R. Tunis in The New York Times, in which he points out that there is a real shortage of bagtoters threatening—a shortage that presents a real danger to the future of the whack-and-walk pastime. Eighty-five per cent of golf's modern stars, Mr. Tunis points out, modern stars, Mr. Tunis points out, interested groups. He explains how the club runs a sports programme volleyball, softball, horse

Gene Sarazen, who will be shoes, ping pong and other games playing his thirtieth consecutive Open, was a caddy at Rye, N.Y., during slack hours. Mondays the club, the clubhouse and the pool as well as the course itself, are at the age of eight. Joe Kirkwood, Porky Oliver, Lloyd Mangrum, given to the boys. Usually the "pro" gives free lessons Johnny Revolta, Sam Snead, Johnny Revolta, the Turnesas, and Denny Shute, were generally considered one of the best teachers in the business, gives all once caddies. So was that group of Texans who seem recently to weekly golf instruction to his cad Anyway, night racing or no night have dominated golf: Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Jackie Burke and Ben Hogan.

> Caddying in championship golf s a lot more than lugging a heavy bag of clubs. The caddy is an amateur meteorologist and psychologist, an authority on his own course, with a knowledge of the rules of the game. He is the player's helper, rooter and coach, his bodyguard and protecte, from the crowd, his toughest critic and best

The question most asked by a champion golfer of his caddy is the distance to the green. The boy must be able to call it accurately at any spot on the course. He must know all local hazards, how wind affects different shots along the course, what lies behind the greens, which ones are tougher than others, those green that hold the pitch and the ones that don't.

. . . Actually big-time golf is a tightlipped affair and the good caddy seldom volunteers information, I invited to, however, he may suggolf courses all over the country and just now there is somewhat

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tishers, over his home course at the Country Club, Brookline, Mass., he did more than sell golf to the American nation. By this time FARMS FOR SALE 43 ACRES, large house, also bungalow.
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caddies in America, aged 8 to 16.

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grooming himself to step into the higher amateur or professional ranks of golfers, as so many of them have done. The training of the caddies has been one important reason for America's golfing suc-cess all over the world. Many followers of the game believe that country our supremacy in golf will

"I remember a garden in France, Golt authorities here have seen so walled-in it was like a prison; the handwriting on the wall, and are taking steps to improve the as to look as if they were in torture. By dictate of the (American) owners, no posies could be plucked (though they could rot on their stems). It was the negation of the spirit of a garden." -Dion Reilly. "Gardening is more than a pleasant hobby, more than a means of raising food and flowers, or getting physical exercise. It is all of these, and more-it is a morale builder, an uplifter of the spirit, a satisfac-

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tion to the soul." -Doreen Foote

The ocean liner Titanic sank in:

The novel Moby Dick was written by: -Defoe -Smollett -Wilde . What sport is featured at the Preakness: -hockey -horse racing -curling

-Sicily -Germany -Africa -Gaul

is second highest:

—Rainier —Logan —Hubbard —Wilson 6. Which of the following eities contains the Canadian mint: -Vancouver -Montreal -Ottawa -Toronto . Listed below are four famous artists and opposite them some of their

answer. -Murals in Sistine Chapel (A) Rembrandt (B) Gainsborough -Night Watch -Pinky (C) Michelangelo (D) Leonardo da Vinci -Last Supper Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80.

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CANADA'S FINEST

CIGARETTE

ISSUE 27 - 1952

TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions: **—1940 —1918 —1912**

4. The ancient city of Carthage was in: . Mount McKinley is the highest mountain in North America; which

more famous works. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct

superior; 90-100, very superior.

Creepy Crawlies

Mr. Fred Waterhouse, lecturer the Zoology Department of Dundee University College, has compiled a formidable list of creepy-crawly stowaways found on ships being unloaded in British ports.

They include tree-climbing

lizards, scorpions, mosquitoes, tarantula spiders, praying mantis, canal rats, beetles, poisonous snakes, and large-sized cockroaches. Usually they sneak aboard in foreign ports where the weather is warmer than here, and are often dead when discovered because of our more stringent climate.

Most "popular" ships for these

unwanted visitors are the banana boats which offer tempting accommodation inside the banana crates. One dock labourer at Manchester found a live snake which offered no protest when he curled it up inside his cap. Then he took it along to Manchester University and proudly displayed it to a zoologist. The zoologist took one look at it, hurled the cap and its contents nto the nearest sink, and told the labourer he was lucky to be alive. The snake was a krait, a venomous small snake common in India.

With the exception of the cobra, it is believed to kill more human beings than any other snake. Scorpions often steal a free pa sage among the cargo, and there have refused to unload ships beieved to contain such creatures. The tail of the scorpion bears a

serious wound, but it is rarely fatal ers have had to be taken to hospital or treatment after being attacked

ever get polio? And can such ani-

mals transmit the dread disease to

These are questions of great im-

portance: and here are some an-

swers from Miss Lee Barach, of

New York's famous "National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-

During the summer when the

greatest number of polio cases are

reported, people are often concern-

ed about animals carrying polio. The farmer who may have a variety

of livestock and several children is particularly interested in the rela-

and polio.

onship between animal diseases

suspected polio carriers. March of

Dimes-supported scientists, alert to

every clue that may lead to a

there was any relationship between

animal paralysis and human pa-ralysis from polio. They found that

several animal diseases look sus-

Scientists watched chickens with

range paralysis stagger around

mly to fall with stiffened, paralyz-

ed legs or drooping, powerless, wings. They noted the remarkable

resemblance to polio paralysis in people. After careful study, it was

determined that the pathological

changes produced in chickens with

range paralysis are not the same

as those occurring in human

nervous system as a result of polio

A Nose For Clues-In a deep re-

flective mood, Jimmy Durante

chews a cigar under his Sher-

lock Holmes hat just before leav-

ing Southampton, England,

a series of stage appearances

in Britain, the famous comedian

aboard the Queen Mary. After to all, include:

was reported to have an-contacts during polio outbreaks.
Once polio has appeared in a com-

nounced that everything was "elementary, my dear Watson."

Once pollo has appeared in a community, scientists say the virus probably is widespread. You and

piciously like polio.

Keep clean; wash hands thor-oughly before eating. Hands may carry polio infection into the body

"Last Post" For Men In Gray—The Confederate Army of America

has been dissolved because of the extreme feebleness of the

seven surviving members of the once-proud legion. Meeting for the last time, Gen. William D. Townsend, 106, left, and Gen. William

Bush, also 106,, right, recall memories of old campaigns for Marilyn Padgett. The two old soldiers were the only ones able to

make the last encampment.

Yet not long ago a crested eagle

from South America was discover-

ed in the hold of a ship unloading in San Francisco. It probably flew

inside when the hatch-covers were off during loading to pounce on a

Domestic rabbits may get spastic

paralysis - head down disease-which looks like polio, But-rabbits

are quickly cured when given more

leafy green vegetables or food con-

taining added Vitamin A. Unfortunately, polio is not a vitamin

deficiency disease and cannot be

Cattle also suffer from several

kinds of paralyses that look like

casionally get paralysis of the hind

quarters from feeds deficient in

proteins and ash. Deposits of hee

virus, polio is in no way related

These are just a few examples

tensive study they concluded that

animals do not get and cannot

transmit polio to people. Their re-

At the present time, there is no

miracle method for stopping polio

which is now striking an average

number of 30,000 children and young adults each year. But a

great many facts are now known about this disease and there is

more substantial hope that a way

to protect people against paralysis

It is known today that not

everyone who is infected with polio virus gets the paralyzing form of the disease. Scientists estimate

that for every one person who de

velops a diagnosed case of polio, there are about one hundred people

who carry the virus with no harm

to themselves but may transmit it to others. It is through such mild

infections with the virus that most

Significantly, of all reported cases each year, fully 50% recover

completely. Thirty per cent may

have minor impairments that d

not seriously interfere with their normal activities. Seventeen per

cent are severely paralyzed and must depend on modern methods

of treatment and surgery to return to a more active l'fe; only 8% die.

Until polio is brought into line

with other controllable diseases, the National Foundation for Infan-

tile Paralysis provides us with

simple precautions to help protect

health during epidemic periods.

own friends but avoid making new

people are able to build up a re istance to polio.

from polio may soon be found.

the major carrier of polio virus.

to these paralyses.

method of controlling this epidemic disease, set out to determine if vestigated by scientists. After

fly larvae on the backs of cows can paralyze by penetrating the

THE FARM FRONT

John Russell

through the mouth. Don't get chilled from bathing too long in cold water, working or

and insect immigrants is comprehensive, it does not include eagles.

Yet not long ago a crested eagle

Though the list of illegal animal | your neighbors may have come in

sitting around in wet clothes if caught in a sudden rain storm.

Don't get over-tired from hard clay temporary work or tayal. Fa-

sume the study of the history of Israel and extend from the begin-ning of the period of the judges to the end of Solomon's reign. These lessons reveal the slow and gradual steps whereby the early chaotic conditions were changed to those of a strong central govern-

GREEN THUMB 4 Gordon Smith ation that followed him. The next generation which had not witnessed the mighty deeds done under the leadership of Moses and Joshua drifted into sin. The sin of Israel lay primarily in their failure to drive out the pagan inhabitants of their inheritance (1:27-33; 2:1-3), and secondarily in intermarrying and worshipping with these idol-atrous nations (3:5-7). The servi-tude of Israel lay in their subjecwhom God raised up to meet the emergency. While they were called

in the sight of the Lord. Servi-tude, supplication and salvation would again follow.

Alas, many of the nations to-day play, strenuous work or travel. Research has indicated that chilling and physical exertion seem to lower resistance to polio virus once it has entered the body.

The sign of the cold. Select tude, supplication and salvation would again follow.

Alas, many of the nations to-day are forgetting God. While we are still free from the scourge of com-

to God lest greater evil comes upon us. Kipling's Recessional rightly leaves its warning: "Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget!"

patrol duty has been extended for another year. The twenty-five ships

By Rev. R. B Warren. B.A., B.D. At The Time Of The Judges

Judges 2:8-17; 21:25. Memory Selection: Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.

ment.

Joshua died and also the gener-

Why Cultivate Weed killing is only minor rea-son for cultivation. The main purpose is to put the soil in condition that favors growth of the flowers and vegetables we plant. Most soils, especially the heavier sorts, if left uncultivated will pack down tide of Israel lay in their subjection to and oppression by the very nations they had previously conquered (2:14-15). The supplication of Israel was on their remembrance of and return to the God of their fathers. The salvation of Israel was effected by means of leaders when God raised up to meet the control of the contr essary air. In time, cultivation alone will greatly improve the texture of emergency. While they were called judges they were really leaders who gathered and directed military forces. We have the cycle of sin, servitude, supplication and salvation repeated several times in this period of about 300 years. A few years after a great deliverance the children of Israel would do evil again in the sight of the Lord. Servitude, supplication and salvation repeated several times in this period of about 300 years. A few years after a great deliverance the children of Israel would do evil again in the sight of the Lord. Servitude, supplication and salvation repeated several times in this period of about 300 years. A few years after the soil is fit to work in the spring until, say, mid-July. This weekly cultivation is not much of a chore that a poison such as DDT, arsenate of lead, etc., while those that suck out the juices like aphids and other plant lice are controlled with pretrade and for the small garden it is not necessary to spend more than a necessary to after the first digging or plowing in the spring. Much of it can be accomplished simply by dragging a cultivator (either hand or tractor

fear. It is time to pray and turn to God lest greater evil comes upon us. Kipling's Recessional to handle if left undisturbed much longer than that. It is really amazing how growth spurts along after a good cultivation. Especially is this true if the job is done after a shower. Then it not only loosens WEATHER SHIPS the ground but it also very mater The international agreement accordance with the terms of which twenty-five ships are maintained in the North Atlantic on weather

ially conserves moisture by check A Healthy Garden In pioneer days, it is true, so far as gardens were concerned, there tions located according to their importance in weather forecasting. The ships provide navigational asday. These things increased as the sistance and search and rescue services if necessary to aircraft flycountry opened up, and if they didn't originate in Canada they soon ing between Europe and North America.

hitch-hiked here. Today we are literally surrounded by all sorts of things that will quickly ravage th garden unless we are on the alert. But it is not difficult to have fine flowers and crisp vegetables even with all their enemies. The garden in healthy condition. A wellcultivated, well-fertilized plant the first and main defense.

Of course specific bugs and di-seases will require specific counter any attack, will examine any datroyed or eaten leaves, will regard Careful gardeners will also supa duster or sprayer and the proper

tobacco solutions, lime, sulphur or special soap. Finely ground sulphus dust is an excellent preventive for powered) over the ground lightly. | diseases like rust

BUILDING A HOUSE STILL COSTS PLENTY COMPARED TO THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"

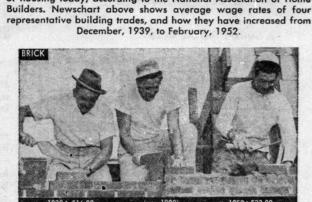


although the figures given in these photos and picto-charts refer to conditions in the U.S.A., we feel that many Canadians will be with the problem of building a home, are up against a tough

proposition—"even as you and I.







Why Roof Is Raised On Building Costs—Increase in wages in the building industry is one of the important factors in the high cost

housing today, according to the National Association of Home

1939 \$1.375





