THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN by Elmer Ferguson

columns which have, perhaps sketchily, and with omissions, dealt with sport as Canada enjoyed it at Confederation in 1867, and

Perhaps you were surprised when, earlier in this series we remarked that on Canadian soil in pre-Confederation days, there had been fought two or three world heavyweight championship fights.

But records prove it. They are not the exact records that have prevailed the last fifty or sixty years but still records. And here is the story.

"Flaming Ben" Hogan, a picturesque figure, who was a Civil War spy, gambler and oil magnate, claimed the heavyweight fistic title, just about 1867, and fought Bob Donnelly for it at Fort Erie, Ontario.

Eric, Ontario.

Morrissey had fought John C. Heenan, "The Benica Boy" for the world title at Long Point, in Canada. John J. Dwyer fought Jim Elliot at the same Long Point in the 70's, in another fight for the heavyweight title both claimed. So even with this sketchy background, you can be sure that some boxing existed in Canada kelog. Confederation. Golf was introduced to Canada in the 60's by officers of ships

Golf was introduced to Canada in the 60's by officers of sings from the Old Country, who played in Montreal and Quebec on 3-hole courses, and in 1873, six years after Confederation, a group of the original players met in Montreal, and created the Montreal Golf Club, since re-named Royal Montreal.

There are no records to prove it, but undoubtedly there was harness racing, for that sport dates back in America to 1770, and the great Flora Temple was history when Confederation took

Of course Canada had great winter sports programs, away back beyond, and through Confederation.

There were skating races in the winter, dating as far back as 1859, when officers of the Montreal Garrison raced to Quebec, a

tidy run.

The first covered rink built in Canada, according to such records as are available was built in the Ancient Capital, hilly Quebec city in the middle 1850's. Montreal followed dilatorily in 1859, and in the same year organized the Montreal Skating Club. In 1862, there was built in Montreal, in what is now the heart of the Canadian metropolis the Victoria rink, where gala fancy dress balls and carnivals were held. This rink holds hockey history, too, for here the first Stanley Cup games of all times were played, in the dowld pincies.

dowdy nineties.
And there was football, whether English Rugby or soccer. And there was footbal, whether the was formed in we couldn't say. But the Montreal Football Club was formed in 1868, a year after Confederation. There was tobogganing, too, and snow-shoeing, with the Montreal Snowshoe Club formed in 1840. snow-shoeing, with the Montreal Snowshoe Club formed in 1840. And there would be many paddling contests then, certainly not the great regattas of today, but the cance was then a useful formof conveyance, and tests of speed would be a natural outcome. So young Canada, in 1867, had plenty of sport, plenty of fun, sport, in its truest amateur sense, mostly, and young Canada lived a pretty good life without radios, automobiles, bicycles, and a lot of the things which are regarded as essential in these more high-pressure times. It must have been a good life then, with no threat of A-bombs or H-bombs, no Communists, and none of a lot of things we could very well do without.

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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ton crew. CANADA yard for National Sea Products Lim-Now being fitted out in Prince's ited, and will be one of the larger Dock, Hull, is a new trawler, 1521/2 types of ships connected with the feet long, which will sail for Halifax,



Suitcase Cycle—Clovis Boutet, above, of Paris, has designed this collapsible bicycle for convenience of city cyclists. Fitting neatly Into a suitcase, it may easily be transported to the country. A model of the machine is on display at the Paris Inventors' Fair.

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Waltz Me Around Again-While Chico Carrasquel of the White Sox rests safely on second base at Yankee Stadium in New York, Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto and second baseman Billy Martin, right, take after a sizzling grounder hit by Al Zarilla. It went by the "square dancing" Yankee keystone combo for a single, but the Yanks won the game, 6-4.

Which is by no means to be

good sense that we are just going

to borrow it. If you've already read it—well, it will stand perusal a

of it, is the answer. These new

portable ice boxes are just the

If you're on a vacation don't

save the fish you catch on the early days to bring home. Days in an ice box don't make 'em worth a darn. Just keep those you get

the day before returning home. If

in several layers of wet newspaper

ice is unavailable wrap the fish

and get ice at the earliest oppor-

tunity. * * *
Clean fish before giving them to

neighbors. Sure, it's nice to be big-hearted, but if the fish land

uncooked in the garbage can you've

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been going, you can look for major league baseball to establish an all-time record this season. Not for home runs, perfect games, biggest If things keep up the way they've attendances or anything like that, but for the number of managers fired.

With the season hardly more eminent authority Bob Turnbull struck us as containing so much than half completed the count stands at four of the Brain Boys who have been handed their walking tickets-a percentage, if we that Stomach "Ulsters" as they call them in Flatbush, are an occupational disease with baseball offers.

ter than his predecessor.

Then Rogers Hornsby-faced with the task of making something out of nothing-started talking to his St. Louis Browns as though they were old-time ball-players instead of modern pampered athletes, and the players, naturally, resented it. So The Rajah had to walk the plank, Marty Marion being the man to sit in for him, which was a break for Marty, although just what kind of a break we couldn't pet, something I've found exceed-

Eddie Sawyer, the "Miracle Man" of a couple of years back, discovered—as many have before him—that miracles are like lightning, seldom picking the same spot twice.
Stout Steve O'Neill drew the short
Stout Steve O'Neill drew the short
Sound area to Toronto. Be carestraw in this case; and the best | ful to place the fish box someyou can say for Steve's plight is that he is too well stacked to have many exposed nerve-ends.

And now Red Rolfe. Just two years ago the baseball man's Bible -The Sporting News-was hailing Red as the "manager of the year." That was the season when the Detroit Tigers led for most of the way, only to lose to the Yankees by a margin of three games. Tigers finished fifth last year. They've never yet finished in the cellar but if they don't do so in 1952 it will be a minor triumph for Fred-die Hutchinson, selected as Red Rolfe's replacement, probably by cutting cards or drawing names out

of a hat. Yes, neighbors, it's a tough life managing ball teams especially when the men who put up the dough never seem to realize that, with eight teams in a league, they can't all win pennants. What we are waiting for now is to see some of these Front Office Geniuses when in need of an alibi-fire themselves instead of the manager. We only wish we thought we could live that long; for that will be the

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So You Think YOU'RE Hot !---

Old Love

By R. H. WILKINSON "If you are losing the affection of the man you love, pretend in-

difference," confidently wrote one

had no way of knowing. She must have slept, for when she opened her eyes it was to have them blinded by lightning. Sharp, deafen-ing thunder followed. Rain lashed against the building. Helen laughed bitterly. That looked well in print. But how about a woman who had been married to a man for 10 years and loved him now even more than the day of their wedding? How about Terror seized her. Ever since she had been a child she had been it when you try and try to make afraid in electric storms. By now, even greater than this instinctive fear was fear for Roger. She slipped from bed and ranyourself interesting to your husband, knowing all the time that you're playing a losing game because grey streaks are showing in to the window. A flash of lightning showed her the lake in a wild tur-

appearing in your face? From her bedroom window Helen could see beneath the trees that surrounded the lodge, down as far as the lake. And suddenly she stiffened! Roger was coming up the path, carrying a canoe paddle and laughing down at a slim girl by

The lines about Helen's mouth hardened. The girl, she knew, was Sally Burton. She was staying at the lodge with her folks. Watching the carefree progress of the couple coming up the path, she said aloud: "How can I stop it, before it's too late. How can I combat youth?" There wasn't any answer even in the story

books to that one. Five minutes later Roger cam into the room. At 34 he had lost none of his good looks, nor his boyishness and eagerness of man-

planning a picnic up at Birch Island tonight. Two canoes of us are going. There'll be a moon and we'll cook steaks. How about Helen's blood froze. He acted

almost as if he hoped she'd refuse, yet was resigned to having her with

said, "It's the sort of thing I like doing, you know."
"Of course not, darling. Now if

"I paid for parking an hour yes-

terday and parked only 15 min-utes. Can't I use the rest of it

Helen knew she was trembling Even though she wanted she could not have stopped herself from asking the next question. "And-what of Sally?"

know? She wasn't with our bunch. "Not with-" Helen broke off abruptly, feeling suddenly very foolish. Then Roger's arms slipped about her, and the old familiar sense of security swept over her as he held her close.

hairline that had not developed into full baldness, according to a





"I'm sorry, Roger," she said, As unstarched

moil. She thought of the two frail canoes that had left earlier in the evening. She thought of Roger and Sally Burton . . . A sound at the door brought he head around sharply. The room was suddenly flooded with light. "Roger!"
He stood just inside the door,

you don't mind-I'd like to go t bed."

had died away around a bend in

the lake did Helen give way to

"He wasn't even concerned about my headache . . He was thinking only of the chance to be aolne with Sally Burton . . Oh, what's the use? What's the use of trying

to cling to something you know you've lost?"

How long Helen lay there she

dripping wet.
"Hi, kiddo." "Roger—you didn't—not in this storm—?"

He nodded. "The others are safe

-at Bailey's camp. They decided "I'm sorry, Roger. I've a dread- not to risk the storm." He came ful headache. You run along with toward her, placed a hand on either the others and let me stay here and of her shoulders. "I-knew you were always afraid of thunder "Do you mind if I do go?" he storms, and—and it was the first time you'd ever refused to go any place with me. It made me won-

He stared at her blankly, sur-prised, puzzled. How should I

"There's no answer to this," she hispered half to herself, "No anver at all—except real love."

But many tartlers made these routine, time consuming duthese easier by using the tractor as a substitute for muscle. swer at all-except real love."

study made by a Fullbright fellow



"Miss Universe"—Screen actress Piper Laurie places a crown that belonged to Russia's Catherine The Great on the head of Armi Kuusela, "Miss Finland," who won the "Miss Universe" beauty pageant. The 18-year-old Finnish beauty triumphed over from all over the world.

chum, how would you like to hold down one of the jobs pictured below? Not so hot, eh? Or much too hot! Heat-frazzled folk in those jobs probably give out with a bitter laugh when they hear someone moaning about the current heat wave. Or maybe you think your job is worse than these.









Tractors are handy machines to

have in a garden or orchard. They draw cultivating tools to till be-

tween rows, yet modern tractors are so manoeuvrable small, odd shaped plots can be worked.

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drive a high capacity "speed" sprayer by power take-off through an orchard. Booms can be mount-

ed on any tractor and insecticide

sprayed uniformly on orchard or garden.

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An irrigation system can be laid

Tractors are often used to draw

the rough work in clearing a field.

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taching the rock picker to any two

or three plow tractor. This machine

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it has gathered a number of rocks,

the tines can be lifted hydraulically and the rocks dumped into a bucket

The bucket can hold two tons

of rock and dumps hydraulically.

The rock picker will gather every-

Silage pits can be made by run-

ning a cultivator or plow through

ing the loose dirt with a tractor

A survey by the National Office

a given area of ground, then remov

thing from two inch stones up t

Fallen trees or huge boulders car

ed to the side of the field

by John Russell

Farming used to be considered a muscle jolting occupation, a job for people with plenty of brawn.

and doing shallow excavations. Some farmers use it to grade roads on the farm. muscle jolting occupation, a job for people with plenty of brawn. The plain tedious labor and long hours of half a century ago likely helped to fill up our cities just as much as the promised rewards of

industry. Then came the mechanical revolt on the farms. Combines, tractors and machine milking made major farm operation easier, quicker and more pleasant. The small chores were still a lot of work.

But many farmers have made

Bald men were found to have 40 per cent more male children than men with full hair or with receding men with full hair or with receding power take-off and its belt pulley. This mobile power plant can do a tractor is equipped to handle al sorts of chores. . . .

Fence building is a job that often takes weeks of muscular efforts but a post hole digger attached to the power take-off can drill out a hole in a few seconds. . . . The posts themselves can be pulled along on a light trailer and a

post can be dropped off at each

hole. The hardest labor is done by machines and the whole job is completed in jig time. Belt pulleys are used to power circular saws, feed grinders, as well as hay and grain loaders. Water pumps can be run off the belt pulley, but the speed of the pulley ning. Grain loaders or circular saws

A tractor blade can be useful in number of ways. In winter the blade is used to clear snow from the farm road to the highway, pre-

can wear out quickly or be difficult

operate if run at excessive

Management Association reveals that cuspidors are still in use in venting the isolation so common in 20 per cent of firms. Seventy-five per cent allow shirtsleeves at any time, 13 per cent permit it in The blade is used to clean manure out of pen type barns, as well as moving dirt into soil depressions such attire. summer, 2 per cent never allow

"Retired" From Life For 60 Years-What Was The Lady's Secret?

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seaside holidays. She equipped

When Bridesmaids

appointment of bridesmaids.

tired attendants seem to

wedding of most June brides is the

The duties of these daintily-at-

carried weapons, too, in case any romantic but rejected knight should

decide to abduct the fair lady on

her way from her home to the wed-

Noisy Weddings The duties of the bridesmaids

are thus a survival of the early

esisted attempts to seize and carry

really happened in the days of

marriage by capture.

Again, instead of being mere

graceful ornaments at the marriage ceremony, the bridesmaids of older times had strict duties assigned to

them. Every one of them had to

take part in dressing the bride on her wedding morning, and if any-

Important duty of the first brides-

maid was to stand by the bride

throughout all the restivities, which often lasted a week. Much strong

mead and wine was consumed in toasts and pledges, with the result that the bride often needed a help-

primitive practice of marriage by

Carried Guns

daughter, Lilah, swept into a lilting waltz other couples stood back from the floor to watch. She daneed divinely, with her gracefully and freely beauty.

The world less beautiful with age, though pale from lack of sunlight in her life. Even the death of her husband did not break her solitude.

A personal maid brough her world: and the outside world: and the solition of the solition

slim figure and fragile beauty.
Brilliantly witty, she was the most popular débutante of her day, and when she married a former Lord Annaly, her happiness seemd accounted by the for some sixty. years, until her death in 1944,
Lilah, Lady Annaly, lived in shadow in a suite of rooms in Holdenby House. Northampton, unseen even by many of her dearest
friends.

seaside holidays. She equipped
young men for careers in a world
she had never seen.
The strange secret of this beautiful woman's bizarre existence remains one of the greatest mysteries ed assured. Yet, for some sixty years, until her death in 1944,

When George V and Queen
Mary, the Duke of Windsor as
Prince of Wales, and the Duke
and Duchess of York, visited Holdenby House, this strange woman never saw them. Winter and sum-mer, she remained behind drawn blinds, and her relatives could not explain the riddle of her extraordinary existence.

Some strange and sad desire for the most complete retirement touched her life. Acute in political

knowledge, famous people con-stantly sought her views and friendship, yet she suddenly became almost afraid of meeting strangers. Her shyness drove her to aston-ishing lengths She shut herself in her room until everyone else in the house had retired at night, and returned there before the first servants were about in the early

capture, when the lady's friends Alone With Memories Through the dead hours of night she roamed the stately home where King Charles had concealed himself before Roundhead roughriders bore be found at some English village weddings, where a mock contest be-tween the friends of the bride and him away to face execution in Lon-

Concealed in Lady Annaly's life was tragedy, the memory of a twin sister who had died. Alone tury in parts of Durham County with her memories, she trod the spacious corridors and entered the ancient and historic rooms of her home only after every other light the bridal party was escorted to church by men armed with guns, which they fired again and again close to the ears of the bride and bridesmaids.
At Guisborough, in Cleveland,

Her husband was meantime steadily making Holdenby House smaller and smaller. To adapt it to modern condition, Sir Charles Allom was called in for architectural

advice.

He had heard the strange story of Lady Annaly's "retirement," and much to his surprise was told that she would see him in the small hours of the morning, long after everyone else was in bed.

Peerage Mystery Lord Annaly led the way and tapped gently on the door. "It is I thing was forgotten they were punI, Lilah, with Charles Allom," he ished for it.

announced.
A silvery voice bade them enter. In a corner of the room, in a soft and becoming light, sat Lilah, Lady Annaly. As the old French clock on the mantelpiece ticked away the hours, she eagerly questioned her visitor as if she sought to touch visitor as if she sought to touch | ing hand when it was time to re the excitement of the human world

Yet, she never emerged from her and in London. When royalty were her guests, she had to be excused in barns, factories, prisons, resher duties as hostess. She became | taurants, churches, ships, etc.

Of an estimated 20,000,000 cats strange self-imposed imprisonment, although her husband entertained brilliantly both at Holdenby House brilliantly beth at Holdenby House coult were cent earn a living as rateathers. cent board with families, 10 per cent



End Of The "World"-Scientists have predicted many ways that the world might be destroyed, but none of them thought the end would come in the form of a sledge-swinging workman. The world, in this case, is the 12,000-pound stone-and-steel globe located in the Ford Rotunda. It is being destroyed to make room for a new display.







