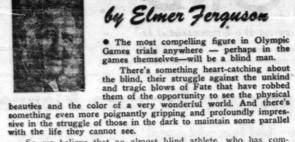
THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



with the life they cannot see.

So we believe that an almost blind athlete, who has completely lost the sight of one eye, and the other seriously affected, offers a most heroic figure among the great athletes of this continent who will compete for places on the United States Olympic team.

The gallant athlete in question is Bill Bangert. He finished fourth in the shotput feature of the National Indoor track championships held at Madison Square Garden recently. He put the 16-pound weight 52 feet 101/4 inches, which was one-quarter of an inch better than his title-winning toss in 1945. Jim Fuchs, world champion, won with 56 feet, 31/8 inches.

The remarkable part of Bangert's feat was that the almost

he was on his own.

Amazingly, this blind young giant's recent effort was better than any Olympic record prior to that of the London Games, when W. M. Thompson won with 56 feet 2 inches. In that event the great American athlete, Fuchs was third with a put almost exactly the same as Bangert's 53 feet, 10½ inches. The mighty Ralph Rose, four times U.S. national champion and twice Olympic winner, could not do as well as this sightless boy has done. Rose's best was an even 51 feet.

Bangert's determination and transmission in the feet.

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Bangert's determination and tremendous courage in the face of a disheartening physical condition, are typical of his entire life—in business, sports. Before his eye-sight failed, he was a varsity football player as well as shot-and discus star at Missouri University and later at Purdue. He reached the national amateur heavyweight boxing final. He made a success as road-builder. He even did a good job as a singer, but it took too much time from business.

The world will wish this gallant soul well in his battle for Olympic fame. Indeed the world admires all athletes who, despite physical handicaps, make their way well along the athletic trail. But those who live in the twilight of vision far below the normal are the most compelling of all, and it is amazing how, in several varieties of sport, they have risen above a deficiency which might

Athletes whose eyesight is below normal dot the baseball picture. There are a dozen be-spectacled stars in baseball, in the major leagues, several in the minors. They are by no means blind, of course, but their eye-sight is not good. Yet they have overcome of course, but their eye-sight is not good. Yet they have overcome that handicap. Several players in major hockey have worn glasses. Hal Laycoe of Boston Bruins is one. When Canadiens won the Stanley Cup in 1946, one of their stars was the whirlwind "Dutch" Hiller, a little bit of a be-spectacled player who could really fly, but whose defective vision forced him to wear heavy glasses.

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

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Unwelcome Mat-Bobby Thomson of the New York Giants is out at home plate in a cloud of dust attempting to score in the first inning of a game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at the Polo Grounds. Brook backstop Roy Campanella makes the tag after taking a throw from pitcher Clem Labine, who fielded Al Dark's grounder.

Too bad that rain cut short the 1952 All Star baseball game and so prevented Satchel Paige from showing the folks his stuff. It would have been a fitting climax to the career of a man who, in the opinion of many, was the greatest hurler of all time and whose only fault was that he was born ten—or perhaps it's twenty—years too early. But he might fool us all yet. The way he's been going lately Satchelfoot might be starring along about 1960. And, when you come right down And, when you come right down

out in Oregon and, so they say,

making a lot more dough than he

from bad to worse, in reverse.

Vic Raschi-then as now with

the Yankees—won his own game in 1948 when he singled with the

bases jammed-final score 5-2, fav-

win for the Americans.

And, when you come right down to it, Mr. Paige is liable to be remembered long after many of the other All Star "heroes" are totally forgotten. There have been 19 of these Inter-league affairs, up to now -each of which had one or more tandouts". But it's surprising how many of them have passed almost completely out of the picture.

Babe Ruth was the big noise in the initial set-to back in 1933. His long homer with a man on base made the difference which permit ted the American League to take that game 4-2. The Babe, now, is doing his clouting in another world.

Top man the following summer was, of course, nobody else but Carl Hubbell whose feat of striking out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in succession was a feat never beatventilating systems to draw out dangerous exhaust fumes, autoen and probably never equalled. Hubbell is still in the game as head of the N. Y. Giants farm sysmatic temperature control and con-

> * * * The aforementioned Jimmy Foxx was undoubtedly the 1935 headliner. "Double X's" homer with Lou Gehrig on base in the first inning and his single in the fifth which drove in another run, gave the American Loopers another victory, 4-1. When last heard of Foxx was managing-of all things-a girls

softball team out west. The Nationals broke into the vic tory column the following year with Dizzy Dean, Lon Warneke and Carl Hubbell as the top-notchers in a close 4-3 battle. Dean is mangling the Queen's English over the airwaves for the Mutual Broadcasting System. Warneke is a N.L. umpire. Hubbell we have already mentioned; and Augie Galan, who homered in that game, is coaching for Oakland in the Pacific League.

The American League had it easy—score 8-3—in 1937. Lou Gehrig led the attack that day—and , of course, like the immorta Babe, has passed on. Joe Medwick, who had four hits for the losers that same day, is managing the Tampa team down in Florida.

Four to one in favor of the Nationals was the 1938 result with Johnny Vander Meer, Lee and Mac Brown doing the mound work. Vander Meer is still pitching—for Tulsa in the Texas loop. Lee has retired; and Brown is a scout for the Boston Red Sox.

In 1939 the Americans cam through once more, score 3 to 1. Bobby Feller's relief pitching was outstanding and Joe DiMaggio chipped in with a homer that didn't hurt any. Feller, of course, is still heaving for the Indians, while Di-Mag is in television work around

New York, 1941—American League once again, score 7-5. That one was a real thriller, Ted Williams' ninthinning homer being the decisive clout. Williams is in uniform of clout. Williams is in uniform of a U.S. Marine Captain now. Whe-

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eral days and the plaintiff was being cross-examined. "How many children have you?" demanded the barrister, who had already been given the information. examination began three days ago," aid the judge.

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LOGY, LISTLESS. **OUT OF LOVE** WITH LIFE? Then wake up your liver bile .

CIGARETTE TOBACCO



Tolerating flies in the farm vard is not only unsanitary and unneces sary but expensive. According to the agricultural chemicals depart-ment of Canadian Industries Limited, the tormenting attacks of flies can reduce the milk flow of dairy cattle by as much as 15 per cent, considerably more when flies are extremely bad. Beef production may be decreased by one-quarter to one-half pound per day-or a toduring the fly season.

> To keep a farm "fly-clean", some suggestions are offered by J. A. Oakley, noted entomologist:

sary and practical. Haul out manweek. Manure is the most serious single source of fly trouble on the farm. Don't let fly-breeding rubbish accumulate. Spray animals at least every four or five weeks during warm weather.

For spraying buildings, 50 per cent DDT wettable powder or lindane wettable powder are reccom-mnded. But they should not be sprayed on milking animals or live-stock being fattened for slaughter he warns. Instead, a 50 per cent cychlor wettable powder should be used. . . .

These control methods are effective tive with houseflies, horn flies, stable flies and other species that prevent cattle from grazing peace-Flea beetles, Colorado beetles

leafhoppers and aphids—the major insect pests attacking the Canadian potato crop-can be controlled with one insecticide-DDT. Those who prefer to dust may use a three per cent DDT dust while those who favor spraying have a choice of a 50 per cent DDT powder or a 25 per cent DDT emulsion. At least 100 gallons of spray or 30 pounds of dust per acre are recommended in early applications. These amapplications to allow for increased

A new giant cockroach one and one-quarter inches long and half an inch wide has invaded North America from the tropics and may eventually find its way to Canada.

Technically known as 'Naupho-eta cinerea,' it is called by some 'lobster' roach because of a lobster-like marking on its collar, Recently, heavy infestations of this insect were found in several foodhandling establishments in Tampa, Florida. How long they've been there has not yet been established by the city's health authorities.

The wings of the tropical pest are shorter than the body, leaving its edges and abdomen in view. The color is a mottled tan with a pinklar. The lobster design on the col-lar is tan on a black background. There is a cream colored dot on each edge of the abdominal seg-ments on their upper surface. On the under surface, the abdominal markings are shaped like the numeral 7.

The apple is becoming as versatile as the soybean or peanut — thanks to chemistry. Chemists have taken this "one a day keeps the doctor away" fruit and have discovered exactly what makes it After laborious experiments, they

have found, for instance, that 26 different compounds were responsible for the apple's aromatic flavor-no mean feat considering that the fruit's flavoring matter represents only 50 parts per million of the original juice.

Chemists have developed a syrup that is not only good for table use but which is used in coated paper, cosmetics, toothpaste, tobacco and in milk products for infant feeding. They've recently developed a high-density apple juice concenrate that will keep a whole year without being frozen.

RADIO STUFF

When Groucho Marx was gueststar on the Bing Crosby show, he recalled. "A year ago, I had enough money to choko a horse." "What happened?" prompted Crosby. "I made a slight error," Groucho admitted. "I bet on him instead of choking him." . . . Eddie Cantor devised a new quiz program. Your name is selected at random from a local telephone directory, and if you're at home when Cantor calls, he borrows twenty dollars.... Bet-ty Grable and the great baseball pitcher, Dizzy Dean, once co-starred on a broadcast from a Veterans' Hospital. "Say something cute to Miss Grable," urged the announcer. Dean fingered his col-lar and proposed, "I'll show you my curves, Miss Grable, if you'll show me yours."

Walking upstairs requires energy exceeding by 150 per cent the energy required to saw wood.



The Face of War-One more patrol completed. One more safe return. Pvt. Heath Matthews, 19, of Montreal, who is with the Canadian Army unit in Korea, has just returned from a combat mission, tired, grimy, and shaken up. This trip, he's lucky. His only injury is a bloodied nose.

"Nothing but powder and lip-

stick, and my wallet.

Three Minutes of Fiction Fun

, SHORT STORY The Stick-Up By MAUDE NORMAN

The wind whipped in the open car window on Rose-Ellen's flushed

"Serves you right, you little fool," she muttered, "for taking things for granted, but he said he couldn't wait to see me and all the time he was still in love with Kate."
She had always loved Steve Wil-

son and had started writing to him when Kate was too busy with her

confident she was the one he now But why, oh why, did she have to be so impulsive and greet him as she had?

She gave a gasp of relief, then heard the trooper's shout as something struck her side and darkness Running out to her car as she had and driving wildly through town wasn't helping any.

She was approaching the city's outskirts, when as she stopped for

a red light the door on her side f the car opened, a hard round object pressed against her side, voice grated.

"Move over, sister-fast!" Rose-Ellen opened her mouth but a vicious jab turned the intended scream into a gasp.

"Keep quiet, sister, and you won't get hurt"
Rose-Ellen had always pictured bandits, if she thought of them at all, as weazel-faced or beetlingbrowed, flashily dressed. This one looked like an ordinary citizen. "Say, you're a slick chick," he

"Why tid you get in my car?"
"Now, don' tell me you're beautiful but dumh," he mocked. "I got in because I needed a car. I'll tell you the story of my life later. Say, you've been crying, ain't 'cha. What's the matter? Boy friend give you the brush-off?" Fear gave courage—and inspira-tion. "I'm not worrying about him —now," she murmured. "We were always quarreling. He wanted to marry and settle down, but I wanted excitement—and adventure. I ran away from him and you came along. Don't you think I should know your name?" know your name?

looking."

Basking in her admiration, he was alert enough to grasp her hand as she opened her handbag. "Whatcha got in there?"

world. "O.K. It ain't that I don't trustcha, Baby, but I gotta be careful." "Don't be silly," she smiled, busy with her lip-stick and powder-puff. with her lip-stick and powder-puft.
"I'm having too much fun to do such a thing. Will you take me to a real night-club and buy me beaua real night-club and buy me beautiful clothes like they do in the

laugh and nestled against him, urging, "Faster—go faster."
The car leaped ahead. Suddenly a siren sounded behind them.
"Dammit," he swore. "The cops and me with no license"

"But I have mine. Pull over and I'll take the wheel. Don't worry, other boy friends to bother. Gradually the tone of his letters had changed.

Then when he announced he was coming home. Kate's interest had revived, but Rose-Ellen remained confident she was the one he can be seen that the consideration of the expected ticket.

"No tricks," he warned. "Remember, I've got this gat handy." Rose-Ellen felt the bandit's tense body relax as the trooper handed back her license, then tense again as instead of the expected ticket. we'll only get a ticket. as instead of the expected ticket, a revolver appeared in his hand.

Rose-Ellen held court the next day with Steve, her parents and Kate her admiring audience. "Thank goodness, the bullet just

grazed your side," her mother arranged the pillows more comfortbathing suit.
"But you need not have been hurt at all if you hadn't misunder stood when I told Kate I was happy because she told me you

oved me," Steve said.
"Tell us, Rose-Ellen," Kate asked curiously, "How did you tip that trooper off?" "Oh," she answered sleepily, "I knew a State Trooper was stationed on that side road just before Route 135 on the alert for speeders. When I was supposed to be fixing .ny face I wrote 'Help, Bandit' across my driver's license with lip-stick,

then coaxed my would-be boy friend to speed past."

ONLY REAL FRIEND An old Irishman collapsed in the street and a crowd gathered, all trying to help and each making suggestions. One. Maggie Riley, kept shouting, "Give the poor man paid to her. Then the agonized voice of the man rose above the din: "Will the

> let Maggie Riley speak!" A good paint job enhances the value of a house by 12 per cent, real estate appraisers say.

lot of vet hould your tongues and

"Some call me Dan," he smirked.
"You're so dark and romantic

Orchids In Britain Favourite flower of the British Government today is the orchid, for British-grown orchids are most

important dollar-earners, sought after by enthusiasts all over the

improved the orchid almost as much as they have the wild rose, in remote places, today, thanks to hybrid breeding, collecting unknown orchids is not profitable. "You betcha - clothes - all the

The most common orchid is the Early Purple, which flowers from money you want!" She gave him an excited little early spring until late summer in A rare specimen which grows in

the south and south-east counties of England is the Man Orchid. The most lovely pecimen, how-ever, is now almost extinct in the countryside. It is the Lady's Slipper Orchid, and a hundred years ago it flourished in some of the woods and forests, but so many admire's have uprooted it and tried to trans-

warmed greenhouse where there are which yield the familiar flavouring.

have uprooted it and tried to transplant it to their gardens that it is only occasionally found.

A modern orchid nursery is a kitchen. It was Vanilla, the pods of the pods o

Getting Wild Honey From A Bee Tree

great thrills in a long life, such as the notification that I had qualified for my doctorate, the reception in New York harbour in late December 1918 after the first World War, the citation from the President on receiving an honorary degree from Harvard, but, believe me, these thrills are all in class B as compared to the one I got when I first found a bee tree unaided.

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The finding had an amusing sequel. The hole was about eight feet up the bole, too far to reach but near enough for the bees to be very conscious of an intruder. started proudly to blaze my initials on the tree when I became conscious of a roar and the air seemed to grow dark above me. I turned and ran just in time, nor did I return to finish blazing the tree.
Later, I related the event to George Smith who covered me with con-tumely. That a man should find a tree and then be driven off by the bees before he could blaze it, Smith regarded as a disgrace. He assured me that he would take up the tree himself without benefit of

veil or gloves. I knew better than to argue, but on the appointed time when he, my brother and I went to take up the tree, I brought two veils and two pair of gauntlets. When we got to the tree I set about collecting dry stuff for a smudge, a matter which Smith said was quite unnec-essary. I was downhill from the tree when he went to work. I heard the axe fall perhaps a half a dozen times, and then there was a siren-like 'ail'. . . and Smith came charging through the woods, a stream of angry bees behind him like a comet's tail. That was one

honey is a blend, while domestic honey is generally of one variety. The taste of honey varies widely

swarm which defeated the intrepid

damp meadows and by streams.

Shakespeare loved this plant, and called it "Long Purples" and "Dead Man's Fingers."

a chemist's laboratory. In these flasks are the infant orchids, lying on a bed of agar-agar, a gelatine made from seaweed which provides just the nourishment they need. When they are a quarter of an inch high the orchids are trans-planted into pots containing sphagnum moss, root soil from certain ferns, and fibre. Several more transplantings take place until finally, in the sixth to eight years, the unity.

according to the flowers from which it is made. Clover honey, foolishly the most prized, is the most insipid. Golden rod honey is golden yellow and spicy. Buck-wheat honey is, if anything, too pungent and heavy as molasses The honey of Provence, made from wild thyme, has a special piney taste. In straining wild honey no attempt is made to separate t varying somewhat according to tree or season, but always more interesting than the domestic variety.— From "The Bee Hunter," by George Harold Edgell.



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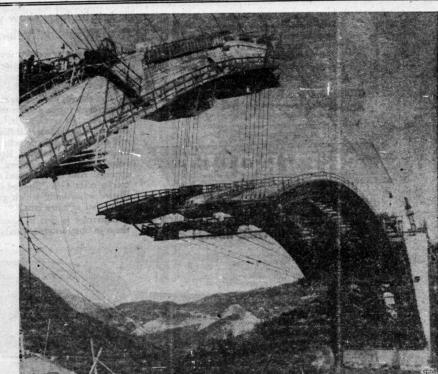
Samuel, Judge and Prophet 1 Samuel 7:5-17

Memory Selection: Prepare your hearts into the Lord, and serve him only. 1 Samuel 7:3 Happy is that people which is

blessed with wise and devout lea-ders! Quietly the prophet Samuel public appearances were not made. But the fact that God was with him in his service as a judge constantly reminded men of their empmeeting he called upon Israel to swarm which defeated the intrepid Smith. He borrowed my brother's net and gloves, my brother went off and hid in the woods, and with Either wild honey is more tasty than the domestic variety or one's nation in its diplomatic dealings apexertions have made it seem so.

My guests have always agreed that turning over territories which were my wild honey is more aromatic than any one can buy. I imagine the answer is that strained wild not asked. A military nation respected the rights of a smaller, poorly armed people, because it was evident that God was with them. We believe that religion and piety are still the best securities of a

and political influence we see the growth of a new unity among the various Hebrew tribes. Even as sin gives birth to misunderstandings and conflicts between individ-uals, it is the first cause of war between nations. How can countries understand each other when they are so blinded by selfish passions? But let the Word of God find access to men's hearts and it



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