THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN by Elmer Ferguson

 HAVE YOU ever heard of Canada's Athletic Hall of Fame, and the names of those who dot the mythical enclosure.

Probably not. Yet it is a record of a long the constant cross-section of Canadian and important cross-section of Canadian sports lite and endeavour, significant because it reveals that in Olympic competition, an amazingly fine record.

We think Canadians should know more about this particular Hall of Fame. It was first suggested in 1947 by Lt. Col. George C. Machum, E.D., President of the A.A.U. of C., adopted by that body in 1949, officially inaugurated by the Governor General in 1950.

First members are first-place gold medal winners at the Olympic Games, for Canada, and the number of these might

The first member was a brawny Montreal police officer, Zenon Desmarteau, who won the 56-pound hammer toss at the St. Louis Olympics in 1904. Then came little Billy Sherring, of Hamilton, who galloped home in front of the world's athletes over the original marathon course in Greece, at the 1906 games. Bobby. Kerr, of Hamilton, winner of the 200-meter event at the 1908 Olympics in London; George Hodgson, who won two swim events at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm and the great Canadian walker George Goulding, who won in the Antwerp Cames in 1928, help swell the roster.

Vancouver's slim whimpet. Percey Williams, who

dian waiker George Goulding, who won in the Antwerp Cames in 1928, help swell the roster.

Vancouver's slim whippet, Percy Williams, who scored a double at Amsterdam, winning the 100 to 200 meter sprints; Ethel Catherwood, the beautiful western girl who captured the women's high jump there, and the Canadian girls' relay team of Fannie Rosenfeld, Myrtle Cook, Ethel Smith and Florence Jane Bell, all won places in the mythical Hall. In 1932 at Los Angeles, Toronto's Lefty Gwynne, a boxer and the western high-jumper, Duncan McNaughton, both won championships. In 1936 at Berlin, Frank Amyot of Ottawa defeated the world's best paddlers. And in 1948, at St. Moritz, it was Canada's sweetheart, Barbara Ann Scott, who added to the Dominion's sport glories by winning world and Olympic fancy skating honors.

The Hall committee hasn't stopped at that. Louis Rubenstein, who won the world fancy skating title in St. Petersburg over half a century ago; the late Charlie Gorman, of Saint John, N.B., one of the greatest bladesmen to come from this hot-bed of speed skaters; three Canadian Diamond Scull winners, Lou Scholes, Joe Wright, Jr., and Jack Guest, Sr., are listed. So is slim Phil Edwards, one of the great modern runners, three times on Canadian Olympic teams.

There will be many more to come such as Monateral's Kineral Canadian Diamond provides and canadian of the many more to come such as Monateral's Kineral Canadian Diamond Scull winners, there will be many more to come such as Monateral's Kineral Canadian Olympic teams.

slim Phil Edwards, one of the great modern runners, three times on Canadian Olympic teams.

There will be many more to come, such as Moncton's Jimmy Humphrey, Montreal's Frank Lukeman, Hamilton's Tom Longboat. There's John C. Caffrey and Johnny Miles, each of whom won the Boston marathon twice, and slim Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe who took this classic four times. These are only a few. You could rattle off scores of illustrious names that over the years figures in international competition, and brought glory to the Dominion. There are the great professionals, George Young, Hod Stuart, Howie Morenz, George Dixon, Sam Langford, Tommy Burns, whose names would grace any Canadian athletic roster.

But, as it stands, the Hall's list reveals more strikingly than

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

Studying The Ways Of Thunderstorms

Roscoe R. Braham Jr., recently told the American Meteorological Society that most of the moisture and energy in a thunderstorm is dissipated without falling as rain or appearing as lightning. Only one drop out of every nine potenil rain drops in the storm actually

falls as rain. Even though the relative production of rain in the average thunderstorm is small, 110,000 tons of water will drop over a maximum area of eight square miles. About that passes through the thunder-storm never condenses to rain-rain but evaporates again as it moves in the downJraft that lies in



the heart of the thunderstorm durof the remainder, only a third actually falls as rain. Part evaporates from the sides of the individual thunderstorm cell, and part remains as vapor in the cloud left behind the storm. Most of the enbenind the storm. Most of the en-ergy in a thunderstorm is spent moving large currents of air into and out of the thunderstorm cell itself, hese air movements are on a large scale, and are partly mani-fested in the winds that blow out of the cell along the earth's sur-face.

These figures are based on a study of nearly 100 thunderstorms.

The purpose of the project is to faced by airplane pilots who must fly through storm areas.

Recent experiments have shown that thunderstorms act as gener-

ich reverse the norma pattern of the electrical currents in the atmosphere and thus maintain the earth's electric charge. Dr. G. F. Schilling points out that elecrically active clouds influence field eye's range.

These experimental results de-

mand the possible revision of a number of concepts in the field of a satisfactory ending, more's the atmospheric electricity. The ob-served effects may be caused part-ly by wind-borne electrical space . . . Possibly the costliest piece of hunch playing on record was back in the 1933 Kentucky Derby—the of thanderstorm fronts. Dr. Schilling believes that electrical curin the 1933 Kentucky Derby—the race in which Don Meade, riding Broker's Tip, and Herbie Fisher astride the favourite, Head Play, came down the stretch using every foul tactic in the book—and some that weren't—on each other. Broker's Tip finished in front by a snoot, undoubtedly the poorest horse that ever won the Kentucky Classic. rents in an atmospheric layer of in-creased conductivity about twelve miles above the earth's surface are the principal agencies at work.





Worth His Weight In Blood—Brownie, 15-year-old horse, views his latest contribution to the welfare of mankind—two gallons of his blood. During seven years the horse has given 2000 pounds of blood, 400 pounds more than his own weight, for use in man-ufacture of tetanus antitoxin. He is one of several equine blood donors kept by the biological laboratory of a pharmaceutical firm

Mrs. Silas Mason, ambitious to

be recognized as queen of the

turf, a crown then worn so regally by Mrs. Payne Whitney, hoped to

scale those heights with a Ken-tucky Derby winner. Thus, shortly

on the hoof.

Head Play's fate was settled long before that—settled several days earlier in a London drawing room

Of course, betting on horse races Of course, betting on norse races is strictly illegal, not to say immoral, except when the Government gives its blessing—and takes its rakeoff. Besides, since our Queen's Park solons cut loose with their investigation last summer, the their investigation last summer, the handbooks have gone into deep hiding and nowadays it is about as to find somebody who will accept a small wager on the ponies as it is to find a—well, to find a used car lot or a road dug up for

repairs. Still, even in these reformed and uplifted times it is interesting to think back on the bad old days and the various methods the horse players had of trying to beat the races. (Beat them, did we say? Why, most of us were like the character who, on entering a cer-tain race track one afternoon, feelingly remarked to a friend: "Gee, hope I break even today because

era of spiritualists, swamis, crystal gazers, fortune tellers and seers of all kinds and Mrs. Mason, while I certainly need the money!") But although horse players know enjoying afternoon tea at a friend's home facetiously consulted a visit-ing Hindu soothsayer. She then their hearts that they can't beat them, it doesn't prevent them from trying. And of all the million or became so impressed by his fore-casts that she asked for a prediction so systems for doing so, probably the wackiest of all is playing hunches. (We know, because we've been a hunch player ever since first regarding Head Play's chances in the Derby. The swami peered deep into the bounce was out.)

transparent depths of the ball.
"Your horse," he said, "is the
best, but I see a cloud in the crystal. You are in dearent for In case your early education was neglected and you don't know extal. You are in danger of being crossed up by a crooked clique."

Mrs. Mason was startled out of her accustomed calm.

"What can I do?" she asked actly what playing hunches means, a little illustration will be the quickest way to inform you. Some quickest way to inform you. Some years ago, on his way to Thorn-cliffe Race Track, a friend of ours had to jump quickly to avoid being sloughed by a passing automobile. He landed, in a sitting position, in a roadside mud puddle. Furious, he tried to get the number of the offending car, but it was going too fast. All he could catch were the last two numbers. Number Two anxiously. "Come and see me shortly be-fore sundown when the crystal ball is clearer. I can then give you a more definite prediction," the swami

replied.

Later that afternoon he again too fast. An he could catch were the last two numbers—Number Two and Number Seven.

His fury immediately evaporated. "That's a swell hunch," he said to himself. "I'll just go and play Numbers Two and Seven in the "Later that atternoon he again consulted the magical ball of glass. "Change jockeys and your horse will win," was his prophetic utterance, and so on Derby eve the turf world was startled when a cablegram reached Churchill Downs instructing Head Play's trainer that

Numbers Two and Seven in the Daily Double." instructing Head Play's trainer that "Herb Fisher must ride my horse Which he proceeded to do. Two tomorrow.' The message was a terse as it was inexplicable. I and Seven stepped down in front like little gentlemen, with the remeant that Charlie Kurtsinger, one of the nation's leading jockeys, was to be replaced at the last moment sult that our friend collected some-thing like \$180. So that's hunchplaying; although, of course, it doesn't always work out to such

The rest of the story is to be The rest of the story is to be found in the record books; how Head Play, many pounds the better horse, tasted the dregs of bitter defeat dished out by Broker's Tip, a "maiden" horse. The favorite's failure was laid by many to overconfidence as well as alleged foul riding tactics by Don Meade who did everything but commit mayhem on Head Play through the stretch. He not only retarded him by hanging on to the bridle, but also whipped the horse cruelly also whipped the horse cruelly around the head, forcing him back

time and again and enabling Broker's Tip to reach the finish line in
front, the first and only race the
Bradley color-bearer ever won. Fisher, far less capable than the replaced Kurtsinger, was completely unable to cope with the gifted Meade in that home stretch duel, although making such retaliatory efforts as he could. There was no efforts as he could. There was no lingering doubt in anyone's mind, however, that with Kurtsinger aboard Head Play would have been a galloping Derby winner, instead of losing the race, because of a woman's sudden hunch in-spired by her contact with a Hindu

Definition of a psychiatrist: "The last man you talk to before you talk to yourself."

SLEEP TO-NITE

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before the 1933 running, she purchased the favoured Head Play from William Crump, a former rider who decided \$50,000 in the hand was worth a possible fortune on the beef PARM implements and machine shop busi-ness, leading line of farm machinery. complete repair shop and welding equip-ment. Box 728. New Liskeard. RASPBERRY Plants. No. 1 Government Certified Stock, Cuthbert, Latham Tay-However, Mrs. Mason's social lor, Viking. \$5.00 per 100, express pre-paid. A. B. Jackson, Stoney Creek, Ont. calendar did not permit time to see the Derby running, although it be-came a topic of animated conversa-SEEDS! Try our Always Tender Beet. Send 10c for sample and free catalogue. Arthur Vesey, York, Prince Edward Island.

came a topic of animated conversa-tion among members of the gilded London set to whose social circle she belonged. This included the Prince of Wales, fated to soon suc-ceed his father as King of the Bri-tish Empire. RED RICH—"The finest strawberry It was a credulous and bizarre BIRDSFOOT TREFOIL. Empire Strain, for permanent pastures, Vigorous grow-er on any soil, \$1.25 per lb. Stuart Finlay, Dresden, Ontarlo.

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Ride on Rubber Roads

Now we're driving on rubber roads! Not many of us, and not for very far, but eleven miles north of Montreal there's a quarter-mile strip of rubberized asphalt paving which has been in use since October, 1949. And recently, another test strip was built northeast of Toronto. Tests on some 40 stretches of

road in Europe indicate natural rubber mixed with asphalt adds years to the life of the road, gives a better braking surface, tends to keep ice from forming.

The rubber — a creamy-colored powder in grants from half an inch in diameter to the colored powder in grants from half an inch in diameter to dust—is mixed with the asphalt just before gravel is added. Scientists say the rubber absorbs the lighter hydrocarbons in the bitumen but not the asphaltenes. To the layman, it looks as if the rubber swells to five or six times its original size. Altogether five strips of the paying mixture are under test in Canada now. And the first rubber airplane runway was built in Canada at the RCAF station at St. Hubert (Quebec). Conclusive results from the

tests may not be available for

some time.

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Now Is The Time To Beat The Moths

summer, the housewife's thoughts turn to cleaning and storing away winter garments. The clothes moth menace is not a thing to deal lightwith, especially when it concerns

that all moths which enter our homes, attracted by the artificial lights, through door or window, are the destructive clothes moth. All the large moths and many of the small ones live entirely on vege-table matter and other food obtained out of doors.

The little clothes moth, a small

grey fellow, which measures about one third of an inch between outstretched wing tips, is the culprit Having no jaws, and therefore requiring no food, he does not actually do the damage, but the eggs laid by the female are deposited on or near the materials such as wool, furs and upholstery, where, later the grub hatches and promptly proceets on his greedy and rui way. The larva, another name for this mischievous vermin, eats and

whatever it is feeding upon. . This he enlarges as his body grows, and it seems to have suf-ficient sense to retire and keep still when disturbed. When the larva has completed its growth, it spins a cocoon of more of the fabric, making more and more holes, until it finally enters the chrysalis stage, beautifully warm and cosy, hidden

many eggs, which will likewise hatch into very many of those destructive pests, hard to find until the damage is done.

There are many remedies for away in some of our previous be-

longings.
After a few weeks rest, the case opens and out comes the new moth, glossy and smart. In a matter of and it is a wise plan to enclose all hours the wings have attained the ful size and away it goes, ready to complete the process once more.

This is the time to destroy as many as we can, because, when and it is a wise plan to enclose all garments, blankets or furs in airtight boxes or bags, while valuable furs should be placed in cold storage, and handled by furriers who know their business.

young women starting housekeep-ing each year, perhaps a little ad-vice about the use of these wonder-

ful utensils might not be amiss;

also a few recipes specially designed

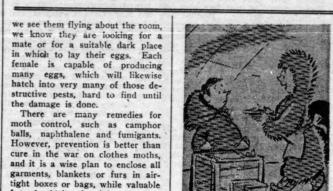
It is a good general rule when

preparing meals by this method, to follow exactly the directions that

come with your cooker. Read your

recipes through before starting and use the exact amount of water re-

for pressure-cooker use.



-thawed food!

GREEN PEPPERS

1 small onion, chopped fine 1 green pepper chopped fine

you desire) pudding may be made

in your pressure cooker in one-half

1 cup brown sugar 2 cups soft bread crumbs

1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda
3 tablespoons butter, melted

Combine sugar, bread crumbs,

dates ,and nuts, then add other in-

then cook at 10 pounds of pressure for 15 minutes. Reduce pressure

If you prefer to use sweet milk.

double-acting

gradually and serve hot.

baking powder for the soda.

1 cup chopped dates 1 cup chopped nuts

1 pound finnan haddie

TABLE TALKS SPANISH RICE 3/4 cup uncooked rice
11/4 cup sliced onion
2 tablespoons fat
1 No. 21/2 can tomatoes Of course pressure cookers are an "ancient tale" to many of my readers. Still, with such a number of 1½ teaspoons salt ¾ cup diced celery

2. Reduce the amount of liquid 2 tablespoons diced green peppe 1 teaspoon sugar called for in your old recipe so that you will start with exactly the Pinch pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce cooking. You lose no liquid ½ cup water

Melt fat in cooker and sauté onion evaporation in pressure cooking. until tender. Wash and drain rice and add all other ingredients to

3. Use far less seasoning than in your old recipe when you first ex-

female is capable of producing

many eggs, which will likewise hatch into very many of those de-

4. Reduce the quantity of fat used by about 1/4. CREAMY LAMB STEW cut in 2-inch cubes. 2 teaspoons salt

Never fill your pressure cooker precaution prevents food from clogsary for proper steam cooking. Time your cooking exactly—but remem-ber that when it is stated that asproceedi in 2 to 3 minutes, peas in 1 minute, and summer squash in 2 reached and not the full time your

vegetables are on the fire. Later on, after you have become expert at the art of pressure cook-

for your experimental stage.

pepper, and flour. Heat pressure cooker, add fat and brown meat on all sides. Place onions, carrots, and potatoes over meat; add water. Place cover on cooker according to directions. Bring to cooking point and cook 12 minutes. Cool cooker at once. Place vegetables on platter. Mix flour left from dredging with a little of the sour cream until you have a smooth paste. Pour sour ag time, it is better to under paste. Pour over vegetables. Serve took than to overcook. If another | with hot biscuits or toast.

1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup flour
3 tablespoons fat
4 medium onions

4 large carrots

edium potatoes



dream come true as he prepares to pitch a lemon chiffon pie into the face of his Company Sergeant-Major. Twenty pies were flung at sergeant-targets at \$10 a throw during the March of Dimes party in Frankfurt, Germany.

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spiration damage. You don't have to worry about trying to hide them because they're cut low and the heel and toe are designed to flatter in open-heel and open-toe shoes.

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or with

John Peel's Horn Brings Big Price

Many Qualities They sold John Peel's horn for to a grocer. lemon must have been particularly blessed by nature. For as well as It was enough to make a hunting man reach for his brandy flask, being a healthful juice it is a relish, a medicine, a cleaner and a food. especially since the horn was almost in the grasp of a Yeomanry colonel when the grocer outbid him at the auction in Sotheby's sales-

you're making the most of this housewive's friend: room in London.

Peel's horn was for sale because When whipping cream, add 3 or 4 drops of lemon juice to a cup of cream to make it stiff and firm. the brewers who owned the Lion hotel in Guildford, Surrey, where it had hung for 50 years, have gone A tablespoon of lemon juice added to the water in which lamb country was ready to pay a good price for it. But Col. J. A. M.

Phillips, commanding the P. A. M.

Phillips, commanding the P. A. M. out of business.

Every master of hounds in the

Lemon Juice Has

Phillips, commanding the East Rid-Phillips, commanding the East Riding yoemanry, particularly wanted it because "D've ken John Peel" is his regimental march. He intended going up to £500 but actually went to £500. They all knew the history of the horn. John Peel's son sold it to a John Rigg, who in turn sold it to the proprietor of Best's Brewing Company.

Phillips went to £580 and

horn. John Peel's son sold it to a John Rigg, who in turn sold it to thought he had the horn. Then a hand shot up at the back of the room at £600 and W. N. Johns Powell, Cardiff grocer, was the new owner.

GOD AS FATHER

onion; mix well. Cover and cook under pressure for 10 minutes. Cool cooker immediately. Serve with buttered French or Italian toast. begins with God the Father. He is the origin of life. And the Old FINNAN HADDIE WITH Testament recounts how God created first, the angels, living persons of intense spiritual life, shadows but real shadows of the substance of life that is His own. CREAMED POTATOES AND Time itself is not eternal. It was created by God. Hence, He is outside time. That is, He is greater than time itself since he made it. In His own time, there-fore, He created the material uni-1 teaspoon dry English mustard 1 teaspoon salt Cover fish with cold water and a combination of spirit and matter place over low flame. Simmer 10 minutes. Drain, remove skin and flake. Place the flaked fish and all Man's soul is spiritual and in this this regard he is like the material things that surround us.

The Bible does not describe how
God made the angels nor the stars
nor man. It states clearly in unpressure to go down gradually. This will cook and cream the potatoes. Stir with fork for few seconds to derstandable language that God

for creating the universe. A sour milk date (or any fruit Has God made man from mon-keys? How could He since monkeys have no spiritual soul? A Catholic may hold that God chose an animal already existing on earth and directly gave it a reasoning soul. But the soul of man, a spiritual reality, could not come out of or be made from matter. One cannot get gold out of lead since it isn't there in the beginning. And as the soul of the first man on earth came directly from God, so to-day the soul of each babe comes gredients in order given. Pour into | the body and soul of the child, greased mold and cover securely. only God may separate this union Steam 15 minutes without pressure, in His own time and in His ow

This is one of a series of mes-sages by Father V. McGivney, Parish Priest, St. Francis Parish, Pickering, Ont.

Did you know that your salary is your salt? The word comes from the Latin, "salarius", belonging to salt, and explains why a person is said not to be "worth his salt,"

when he is not earning his salary. Salads were once limited to green vegetables combinations, highly seasoned with salt, hence the salty background of their name, from the Latin, "sai." bread." How true, for without salt. our most widely used condiment how dull most foods would tastel Housewives as well as sailors, can tell many salty stories, all in

But Has Lots Of Uses

praise of this very handy house-hold helper.

Stops Seepage When boiling a cracked egg, a bit of salt added to the water will keep the white from seeping out.
Egg whites whip faster and lighter when a dash of salt is

Potatoes, parboiled in salted water for 10 minutes, will bake more rapidly and have added Salt on a cooky sheet in the

ermined to scorch, will prevent

the pan and there will be less grease popping, hence less stove cleaning. Salad vegetables, soaked in salted water and then drained well. seem crisper and colder.

in better shape.
Pouring salted water down the drains once a week helps prevent clogging and is a good disinfect-

bing it with a mixture of salt and brush away more easily. To clean marble, rub on a salt and lemon-juice mixture, allow

A few drops of lemon juice in water will give lustre to glassware. Wooden drainboards or mixing boards may be kept free from grease and cleaned by rubbing

After the juice has been extracted, dip the rind in salt to clean tarnished copper or brass. Immediately after dishwashing, while the hands are still a trifle moist, drop a little lemon juice in the palms and rub well over the hands to keep them white and soft.

To bleach linen or muslin,

it to stand for several hours, then rinse with cold water.

Rub piano keys with a soft cloth dipped in a mixture of salt and lemon juice to whiten the ivories. But you still can't catch birds by sprinkling salt on their tails,

PERFECTLY SIMPLE The young woman in the auto-mobile ahead had her arm out, waving it aimlessly. The driver

following could not interpret the signal, and the two cars wound up tell what you were sign



"Sure, You Can Do It!"—Variety Village, the Toronto Variety Club's vocational training school for crippled youths is operated by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. Here teacher Art Robinson gives Keith Whalen, aged 17, of Point Anne some instruction. The Society's annual Easter Seal campaign for funds extends to April 13











