THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

● Hockey has faded now into that past which envelopes sports events so rapidly, as seasons overlap, with hockey intruding on football, baseball pushing its way in on hockey. The cheering is a distant echo, the cups have been won and lost, individual feats are entered in the records.

There's an award for almost every individual performance in the major hockey of today, a great many too in the lesser leagues, which is the way it should be. When athletes can rise above the level, and soar to greatness by their own skill and courage and spirit, it's only fair and just that this should be recognized in some tangible fashion.

Unfortunately for one player in the National Hockey League, who did all this, plus, there is no award for a courageous comeback, not even a special notation in the records, which are coldly mathematical, and don't delve into the human side. Yet, if any player deserved some recognition that would entitle him to special notation, special award, that player who should have been worthy in large and generous measure of such recognition would have been Winnipeg's Samuel James "Sugar Jim" Henry, goaler of the Boston Bruins, who survived the buffeting of Fate, survived a fire that scarred his hands and arms, and returned to stardom.

Hockey developed some great figures the past season, but we doubt if any of these is so compelling, so fraught with the rugged romance of sport as the return of Henry to the Big Time. This is pure Hollywood throughout the piece. A high voltage script-writer could pen no more gripping drama.

Jim Henry first won a spot in the major league with New York Rangers, in 1941. But his stay there was short, for at the end of his first season, he enlisted in the Army to serve in World War II, remained there until the end of the fighting. Then he returned to hockey, played briefly with Rangers, after which his sports pathway was a dizzy zig-zag lane that seemed to be leading nowhere. Twice he came up to Rangers, alternating with minor league chores. Then to Chicago in the Big Time, then suddenly back to the minors, for three seasons.

This isn't offered as a history of Henry's hockey meanderings. We merely paint it in for background, to prove that, despite vicissitudes, real courage doesn't weaken. Three years in the minors was bad enough, but the worst came in the summer of 1951. A flash fire suddenly enmeshed Henry at a summer resort camp, he was badly burned about the hands and arms. That, you might think, would spell the end of a career in hockey, where hands with speed and certainty are, for goalers, almost as essential as lightning reflexes.

But Henry didn't give up. He reported to the Detroit camp of the Red Wings, for he had played the previous season for Indianapolis, a Detroit farm team. But Indianapolis already had a good goaler, young Hall, so the chances for Henry with his burned hands remaining even in minor hockey looked slim.

But Boston Bruins of the National League needed a goaler. They tried to buy Hall, but, against their own judgment, were talked into purchasing Sugar Jim Henry, for a moderate sum. The club started poorly. Boston didn't win a game in its first ten. Henry's job seemed shaky. Then the team improved, but near the end, seemed to have little chance to make the play-offs for the Stanley Cup. But near the end of the race, Bruins started to roll. They won or tied all but two of the last 12. And the star, the steadying influence that backgrounded the drive—that carried them into the finals? Why ,none other tha. Sugar Jim Henry, with his fire-scarred hands and his unshaken courage.

There's no prize for come-backs, for those who survive the bludgeoning of fate with head unbowed. If there was, Sugar Jim Henry would be one of the candidates.

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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AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

Sign For Title Bout—Sugar Ray Robinson (left) keeps an eye on the proceedings as Joey Maxim puts the pen to a contract for their June 21 title bout in New York's Yankee Stadium. Welterweight champ Robinson will be seeking Maxim's light-heavyweight laurels

SPORTS &

by A SixbitCritic

As this is written the Ontario horse racing season has been in progress less than a fortnight. But already, according to the grapevine, Toronto sales of headache powders and other pain-relievers has more than doubled.

* * *

For while we have sometimes doubted whether horse racing does very much toward improving the breed of horseflesh, we would be the first to contend that it is of the utmost value in developing a breed of the gamest animals on earth. Gluttons for punishment, undaunted by defeat, heads bloody but unbowed; bruised and battered but coming back for more—these are only a few of the phrases applicable to the species of **Genus Homo** known as the Horse Player. In fact we sometimes think it must have been a confirmed horse-player the poet had in mind when he penned the immortal lines—

"I'll lay me down and bleed awhile,
And then I'll rise and fight again."

* * *

Why do we say that the horse-player is so game? We'l. he knows that there are at least 53 ways in which a horse can lose a race—and these are honest ways, and don't include such things as the owner not wishing the horse to cop till the odds are better, the jockey having a small wager on some other steed in the race, or any of the dozens of other kinds of skullduggery that sometimes takes place on a race track—but not, of course, and thank goodness, on tracks in this beloved Ontario of ours, since our racing was purified.

* * *

Nor do the 53 ways include—as Horace Wade recalls in The Police Gazette—such things as the great Eddie Arcaro's recipe for blowing the 1949 Pimlico Cup at historic old Pimlico race track. America's premier rider proved he doesn't do all his sleeping in bed by misjudging the finish of the two and a half mile race. He pulled up sharply the first time past the stands while enjoying a comfortable lead atop the odds-on favorite, Blue Hills. He forgot there was another lap to go and Pilaster galloped past him to a lucky victory.

* * *

Arcaro's bonehead play at Pimlico was not without precedent. In the 1946 Kentucky Derby, Jockey Job Dean Jessop misjudged the finish and took hold of his mount, Hampden, seventy yards from the pole. It cost him second money in the Bluegrass classic.

* * *

Not quite so costly was the mental lapse of Joe Notter on Colin in the 1908 running of the Belmont Stakes. Notter pulled up at the wrong furlong pole, saw his mistake and booted Colin into action again in time to win by a head and thereby keep intact Colin's unbeaten record. It was a close shave for a horse which started 15 times during his career and 15 times landed home in front.

* * *

The chap who coined the phrase "nothing is sure but death and taxes" must have been a horse player. If so, he might have met a kindred spirit in Lyle Simons, a well known horseman who campaigned the horse, Milton, over tracks in the Middle West a few years ago. Milton was a tough horse to figure out, due to a chronic case of rheumatism which plagued him off and on throughout his racing life, making him a most uncertain betting tool. Many owners would have given him up as a bad proposition, but Simons bided his time and waited for the proper day and the right spot.

* * *

He finally found a race he thought Milton could win. There was an immediate change in the horse's training routine. The rheumatic old fellow plodded off towards the saddling paddock under heavy layers of blankets which were stripped from his back in the paddock stall. There his shoulders were rubbed liberally with hot alcohol and witch hazel. He was again covered under a double layer of blankets.

* * *

Bookmakers, although informed of these strange shenanigans, refused to take the horse seriously, sniffing their disdain and laying him on their slates at 60 to 1. They overlooked the fact that Milton was parading to the post sound as the proverbial bell of brass.

* * *

Simons had picked a Saturday for his attempted "killing," a day when the bookmaking ring was open to more than 80 layers of odds. He meandered from one book to another, betting small chunks of change on his color bearer as the price slowly receded to a final 20 to 1. So quietly had it been done that not until bookmakers totalled up their bets afterward did they find that they stood to lose nearly $300,000 among them if the rheumatic Milton won the race. It was one of the few times that bookmakers deserted their stools and surged down to the railing to watch a race.

* * *

Simons, figuring every man had his price, left nothing to chance. Just to insure an honest ride his jockey, a boy named Webber, rode with tickets in his boot calling for $5,000 on Milton's nose.

* * *

It was a rejuvenated charger which snapped away from the tape that afternoon, his nostrils glowing crimson as coals of fire. There were none of the rheumatic kinks which had landed him among the "also rans" in so many races. On the upper turn he finally s rged to the front shooting out from the pack as if propelled by a spring to take a four length lead in as many strides.

* * *

A collective moan went up from the bookmaking ranks while Simons looked on serenely from his position near the finish line, watching more than a quarter of a million dollars coasting home into his pocket. Fifty yards from the judges' stand the field was driving hard behind Milton, with no apparent chance to catch tha. elusive, flying figure. And right then, with victory less than a dozen leaps ahead, the horse stepped on a stone, stumbled badly and crashed into the dust with a broken leg.

* * *

No, there is nothing sure on a race track! The hazards are countless. Horses which loom as copper-riveted cinches often tumble in defeat. Back in 1931 Equipoise, turfdom's famous "Chocolate Soldier," was held at odds of 3 to 20 to win the Chesapeakke Stakes at Havre de Grace. "Chicago" O'-Brien, who parlayed show bets on short priced favorites into a million dollar bankroll, bet $25,000 on Equipoise just to pay his week-end expenses. Then, when the dust of battle had settled, a stunned grandstand counted Equipoise a straggling sixth, 13 lengths behind the winning Anchors Aweigh, hobbling off the track with a blind quarter crack which ended his usefulness for the year. It was one of the greatest upsets in modern turf history.

* * *

Despite popular belief, lightning can strike more than once in the same place. Some years ago, in the Grand Prix at Saratoga, Volante at odds of 1 to 12 was soundly whipped by the 10 to 1 shot Royal Arch, which would today be equivalent to cheap claiming plug winning over Citation. Volante immediately sought revenge in the California Stakes at the same course against the same horse. This time Royal Arch was 20 to 1 as compared to the prohibitive 1 to 20 rice posted against Volante.

* * *

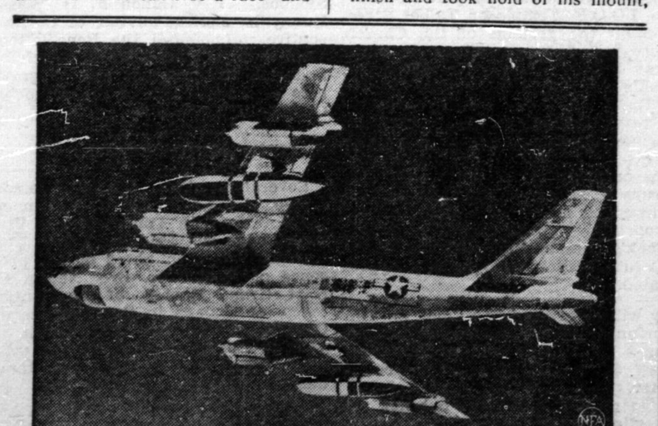
Just before post time a horse owner sauntered up to a bookmaker and said:

"I'm forced to travel to Chicago so I think I'll let you pay the price of my railroad ticket. Just bet me $400 on Volante."

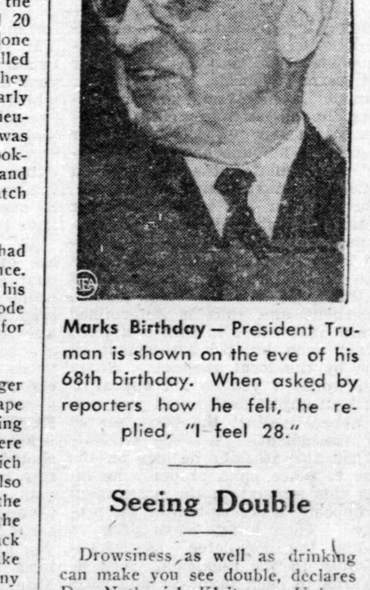
The famous plunger, Mike Dwyer also liked Volante to the tune of $40,000 to win a comparatively paltry $2,000. Whereupon Royal Arch, who couldn't read odds and didn't know he was outclassed, again won in a canter.

* * *

Yes, brethren, take it from an expert, your dyed-in-the-wool horse-player is a champion — well a champion something-or-other.



All Tanked Up—Huge new fuel tanks, largest of their type ever mounted on a plane, give added flight range to the B-47B, latest model of the Boeing stratojet series. Tanks are painted black and white so that they may easily be recovered in drop tests.



Marks Birthday—President Truman is shown on the eve of his 68th birthday. When asked by reporters how he felt, he replied, "I feel 28."

Seeing Double

Drowsiness, as well as drinking can make you see double, declares Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman, University of Chicago physiologist. The eye fatigue that results in double vision is part of the body's daily cycle of sleep and wakefulness, of high and low temperatures, it appears. Kleitman tested the vision of thirteen men and five women kept awake during a thirty-hour period. Only those who showed symptoms of drowsiness had difficulty in seeing properly. The decline began shortly after midnight, reached its peak between 7 and 9 in the morning, after which there was spontaneous recovery even though the subjects were kept wide awake. By 2 the next afternoon vision was almost as efficient as it had been at the start of the experiment. All this may help account for the relatively high rate of automobile accidents during the early morning hours.

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NO NEED

The boss returned from lunch in a happy mood and called in the whole staff to listen to a couple of jokes he had picked up. With the exception of one girl, everybody laughed uproariously.

"What's the matter?" grumbled the boss. "Haven't you got a sense of humor?"

"I don't have to laugh," said the girl. "I'm leaving on Friday."

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ISSUE 21 — 1952

MACDONALD'S BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

Far North Diary

This diary was written at the Hudson's Bay Company Post by lamplight in the winter, or by the never-ending daylight of the summer months, or somewhere between the two. But some of it was written in snow houses on the winter trail, lying in a sleeping-bag, comforted by the friendly roar of a Primus stove. Some was written by the pale radiance of a seal-oil lamp, in the snow houses of various Eskimos with whom I was lodging for the night. Some was written in a tiny wooden cabin in the bows of our little Peterhead schooner, which was dignified by the name of the fo'c's'le, where my eiderdown sleeping-bag shared the small surface of planking with the serpentine coils of the anchor chain.

The diary was written for something to do; and also from an unwillingness to allow so much that was so strange, so amusing, and so exciting to go entirely unrecorded. . . .

Cape Dorset Post stands on a shelving, rocky slope overlooking a little cove. It stands in fact, on an island. For the cove has a broad opening to the sea, to the East; and narrow rocky bar where the tides race, to the West. The Post is the conventional group of buildings that go to make up a Hudson's Bay Company Post. The trading store, and the fur loft above it, is the main building. It carries above the door, in the large lettering of a bygone age, the inscription

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All these buildings were solid except the dwelling-house. Chesley and Herbert pulled this down before the boat arrived, and from the boarding built a comfortable structure for us to live in until we built a new one.

As there is no timber for many hundreds of miles the Nascopie had to bring all the planks, boards and wooden shingles needed to build the new one. They made a disorderly mountain on the rocky shore above hightide marks; and the cases, barrels, and sacks containing merchandise for a whole year's trading made another. The crew and the passengers helped us to get the house started. With foundations laid and the uprights to form a skeleton, the crew and the passengers packed up their tools, and we said our good-byes.

From the shore we watched the anchor come up and watched her turn slowly and then head for the straits. Her siren woke the echoes in the limpid Northern stillness of the Midnight Sun, and then we were looking at an empty harbor.

We had a house to build. We had trade goods to unpack, and sort, and store.—From "Hudson's Bay Trader," by Lord Tweedsmuir.

West Indies Sundae Real Treat for Summer Parties

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

A BIG scoop of vanilla, coffee or mint ice cream with a tablespoon of molasses over it, and a bright red cherry on top—well, that's a West Indies Sundae. Isn't that the perfect treat for your next warm-weather porch party?

We like to serve old-fashioned soft molasses cookies with it. My grandmother used to make them—they are really wonderful.

Molasses Cookies
(Yield: 6 to 7 dozen 3½-inch cookies)

Seven cups sifted enriched flour, 4 teaspoons soda, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 cup shortening, 1-1/3 cups sugar, 2 cups unsulphured molasses, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 eggs, ¾ cup milk.

Sift together first six ingredients. Melt shortening in a saucepan large enough for mixing cookies. Stir in sugar, molasses and vinegar. Cool. Beat in eggs. Add sifted flour mixture alternately with milk. Chill dough about 30 minutes. Drop from tablespoon onto greased cookie sheets. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in pre-heated moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.).

If you like the rich flavor of molasses as much as we do in our home, you'll welcome this recipe, too.

Fruity Fudge Bars
(Yield: 24 bars)

Two-thirds cup sifted enriched flour, ⅛ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons cocoa, 1/3 cup shortening, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ cup unsulphured molasses, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs, ½ cup chopped nuts, 1/3 cup raisins.

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Sift together first four ingredients. Melt shortening in a saucepan large enough for mixing batter. Stir in sugar, molasses and vanilla. Beat in eggs. Add flour mixture; mix well. Stir in nuts and raisins. Spread batter in a well-greased, lightly floured, 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake 35 minutes or until done. Turn out on wire rack to cool. Cut into 24 bars when cold. Top with pecans or almonds if desired.

Prosperity, It's Wonderful!

The north country? Horrors, my goodness no!

The Financial Post has been taking a look at job opportunities for this year's crop of university graduates.

The opportunities are many; most of them carry a sweet salary tag and good prospects.

But, it seems most of the young gentlemen want to stay close to the bright lights. The jobs in the north country? Well, really!

So we hear from the employers' side of the fence.

Jobs in Labrador at $100 to $175 a week to start (most of the money can be saved) are going begging.

One engineer has specified that the job he will accept will be in a Toronto industrial suburb where the buildings are mostly new and where the grass is green. He doesn't like driving downtown.

Well, do the best you can, boys.

—From The Financial Post.

Sun Tops Horizon— Whole World Awakes

Presently the first cock pheasant crowed in the wood, calling on hens roosting on one leg in larches with beaks pressed into shoulders. String Lug heard the loud whir of his wings, his harsh call as he touched down in the field, and could follow his outward course by his voice although he could not see him. Other cocks followed at intervals; then the hens came out clucking and stuttering. All of them started to feed, spectral, colourless shapes in the gloaming. The mist changed from grey to white as the sun topped the horizon. Overhead, the swish and whistle of wings as rooks flew to meet the sun: in the trees the twittering of small birds querying the time while they shook out cold from feathers. The sun's rays reddened the pines, a magpie chuckucked, and the whole world was awake.

Seven great swans flew overhead, whoopers with voices like golden trumpets, snow-plumaged travellers from the far north who knew the glacial winds of the tundra and the sun-drenched waters of Andalusia.

The sun gilded the snow of their heads as they swept across the blue arch of sky; then they were gone, with a far-crrying swoosh of wings. They had passed over a Glasgow suburb only fifteen minutes before, flying high and strong in the familiar cold, unheard, unseen, eager to splash and dip their beaks in the cold water of the loch beyond Laverock Knowe.

String Lug stretched out as the sun warmed and the mist over the field billowed and drifted and disintegrated. The sheet of water in a hollow shone silver and mirrored every passing bird. Cushats came down out of the sun with clap and whistle of wings, followed by clamorous gulls which settled round the water in a heaving cloud. String Lug heard the next visitors before he saw them, Tu-tu-tui they called in flawless, liquid notes. They came out over the trees and wheeled in front of him, half a hundred strong, the first golden plover of the season, following the edge of winter southwards.

Christmas came with moonlit nights and skin-deep frost, and daisies still bravely opening petals in the winter sun. A flock of waxwings arrived, followed by snow buntings on their southward flight. For two days they fed on the berries of yew and thorn, bramble and brier; and then they were gone. . . .

The moon paled as the sun rose. In the east the sky turned pink and yellow and apple green. Overhead it brightened to the colour of a thrush's egg. Pheasants cu-cupped in the wood and String Lug cocked his ear. He was engrossed in watching birds drinking from a rain pool fifty yards away near the hedge, when the pheasants left the wood behind him. Before the first of them came anywhere near the stack, a peewit curled down to the pool, poked under its wings with its peak, and started to bathe.—From "String Lug, the Fox," by David Stephen.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"Fussy? Why, she puts on lipstick when she talks to him on the phone!"

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Farm folks generally know most of the answers about Bang's disease or brucellosis of cattle. This isn't always true in regard to questions about swine brucellosis, for the same answers don't always apply. The two diseases have the same name and are caused by practically identical germs, but there the similarity just about ends, for swine brucellosis is different in several aspects.

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For one thing, it is nearly always spread by the breeding act and seldom by swallowing the germs with contaminated feed or water. The exact reverse is true of the cattle disease, of course. Bulls may possibly spread Bang's disease through service, since germs are sometimes present in the semen of diseased sires. However, they are not so likely to be diseased as boars, since they have little chance of becoming infected through servicing reactor cows.

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That brings out another difference, for it makes the swine disease most important in the male, while the cattle disease is most serious in the female. A boar can be easily infected and as easily infect all the sows he breeds later, while a cow will generally act as a spreader for only a few weeks before and after calving.

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There is another difference that makes swine brucellosis more important in the male. Sows regularly recover from the disease and become non-reactors and non-spreaders within a short time. This sort of thing seldom happens in cows, and generally takes months when it does occur. Both infected bulls and boars are likely to remain diseased for life.

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This recovery angle brings up another difference, for it makes individual blood tests unrelable in swine. A sow might be infected and cause a lot of trouble, but be recovered and negative to a blood test by the time one was run. This isn't likely to occur in cows when recovery takes so much longer.

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There is another difference in regard to protection given by vaccination. Calfhood vaccination generally gives increased resistance to cattle for several years. In swine, vaccination gives little protection after nine months.

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Finally, there's a difference regarding the danger of infecting human beings. Both types of germs will cause undulant fever, but the swine disease is generally recognized as more likely to do it. A great many people are annually infected by handling raw pork, and rarely by fresh beef.

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These various differences suggest that control measures might be different, too. Since boars are so important as spreaders, those that are untested or have been "changed" around a community are poor risks for a breeder. Beyond careful boar selection, it might be well to follow a program worked out at Purdue University which is based on the fact that young pigs are pretty much immune to brucellosis. In its simplest form it merely consists of permanently separating the pigs from their dams at weaning time.

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This is done before they are eight weeks old. They are blood-tested at weaning time, and those that are negative are turned in on premises made clean by disinfection and pasture rotation. From that time on they are kept strictly separated from all other swine. This plan is both practical and effective, since it has been used to rear brucellosis-free pigs on badly infected farms.

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If you're raising pigs, it'll probably pay you to do a little thinking about this brucellosis business, since it's becoming recognized as a pretty serious disease. And don't forget—it's different and calls for different handling than the same disease in cattle.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Three Divisions

Most plants fall into three main classes—hardy, semi-hardy and tender. The first group are not afraid of frost, the second can take a little but they don't like it, the third will be killed if the mercury falls below 32 degrees.

In the first category come flowers and vegetables that under normal conditions would seed themselves. These are things like alyssum, cosmos, poppies and scores of other flowers. They are all specially listed as hardy in any good Canadian seed catalogue and are similarly described on the seed packet. Among vegetables will be lettuce, spinach, carrots, parsnips and, of course, garden peas.

In the second group there is a great variety of flowers. It is at this time, when danger of serious frost has passed, that we get the first of started plants transplanted outside—things like petunias, zinnias, etc. In the vegetable line, beans, the first corn and potatoes, the main planting of beets, carrots, etc., will go in at this period.

For the tender group—soil, as well as air, must be warm before they go outside. Of course with seed and bulbs, which will not be pushing through the surface for a few days, one can gamble a little, but as a rule with the tender group there is nothing to be gained by rushing in ahead of time unless special protection is provided such as glass or paper caps. Among the very tender flowers are cannas, gladioli, dahlias and any other very soft, fleshy stemmed plants. Melons and squashes come in this group and so do cucumbers, peppers and pumkins. Corn and tomatoes are also associated with warm weather and as a rule the main planting of both usually go in after danger of frost is over.

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Transplanting

Successful transplanting depends on plenty of moisture. Some extra watering is vital. In this business it is important to take as much soil with the plant or shrub as possible so that the fine roots are not broken or disturbed. Then the roots must be covered firmly with good, fine soil and dampened down with water. If the sun is hot it is good to shade for a few hours. Better still, transplant in the cool of the evening.

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Not Too Much

Many people make the mistake of attempting gardening on too ambitious a scale. They plant a half acre of corn or potatoes when only a few rows would be ample. They buy two or three ounces of a certain flower seed when just a medium sized packet is all that is necessary.

When it comes to equipment they make the same mistake. They get a big garden tractor where one of the little chaps would do all that is necessary and easier to handle. Usually a one to two horsepower machine is advisable where the lot is less than an acre. This will turn much easier than the larger tractors and in a small garden there is a mighty lot of turning. Of course one can hardly expect to plow heavy land but where possible it is best to hire that job done and keep the small tractor for the cultivating, lawn cutting, pumping and the other jobs it will do, and do well.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. B Warren, B.A., B.D.

God's Estimate of Human Life
Exodus 20:13; Matt. 5:21-26; 18:5-6; Luke 9:51-56.

Memory Selection: Thou shalt not kill.

The English Revised Version renders the commandment, "Thou shalt do no murder." Murder is the unlawful and intentional killing of one human being by another, whether directly or indirectly. But the New Testament rearches out and condemns the cause of murder. "Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer." 1 John 3:15. Jesus Christ taught that being reconciled to our brother has priority over sacrificing to God. Holding grudges has a bad influence upon us spiritually, mentally and physically. Some people will never be well until they humble themselves and ask forgiveness of someone they have wronged. And, of course, no one can have God's forgiveness until he forgives those who have transgressed against him. Psychologists and psychiatrists are proving to many that the way of life that Jesus taught is the best for man.

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It was unkind of the Samaritans to turn from the traditional hospitality of the east and refuse Jesus a night's lodging. But the spirit of retaliation shown by James and John was severely rebuked by Jesus, saying, "Ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of. For the Son of man is not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them."

If the nations of the world received Jesus Christ, the billions of dollars that are being spent in building up defenses could be turned to bettering the lot of the multitudes who live constantly on the verge of starvation. Of course we blame Russia for the arms race. But the fact remains that multitudes in Canada have never fully yielded their hearts to Jesus Christ. We are only nominally Christian. If we were to straighten out the differences that exist in our families and society and by God's grace and love begin to live after the pattern that Jesus Christ set, the world would soon be different. Communism would lose much of its appeal in the face of such real Christianity.

IN RUSSIA

Stalin lost a pair of cherished gold cuff-links, and sounded an alarm throughout the land. Thirty-seven suspects were rounded up, and sentenced to be shot. The night before the executions, Stalin found the cuff-links under his bureau, and wired police headquarters. "Cuff-links recovered. Release suspects." Back came the answer, "Executions must proceed as scheduled. Have full confessions from all thirty-seven prisoners."

SUNNY AND BRIGHT

How to FIX-IT

BY HAROLD ARNETT

LOCATE THE SOURCE OF ANNOYING STATIC INTERRUPTING YOUR RADIO ENJOYMENT BY SWITCHING ON A PORTABLE RADIO AND ROTATING IT UNTIL STATIC IS AT ITS LOUDEST. SOURCE OF STATIC IS SOMEWHERE ALONG THE LATERAL AXIS OF THE RADIO. MOVE ABOUT 500 FT. AND AGAIN ROTATE THE RADIO TO OBTAIN LOUDEST STATIC. THE POINT AT WHICH THE LATERAL AXES CROSS IS THE SOURCE OF THE STATIC.

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer