THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

Hockey in the major sphere is a hard game, a hard-hitting game, but we believe that one player, whose body-checking was the terror of opposing forwards when he was at the peak of his rugged career, moves into well-earned retirement with a keen appreciation of the sporting spirit of old-time ice-enemies who might have crashed him when he had not much left with which to combat them, but didn't.

No one ever played the game harder than did John Sherratt (Black Jack) Stewart, at the peak of his career with Detroit Red Wings, or when he first joined forces with Chicago Hawks. Black Jack Stewart, 185 pounds of brawn, muscle and courage,

was rated one of the most punishing body-checkers in the National Hockey League. He hit with shattering force. He and Jimmy Orlando, in the hey-day of both, formed a defense for Detroit Red Wings which kept many an opposing forward awake nights, counting the teeth he might not have after the next

Stewart was still a great hockey player when he was traded to Chicago Black Hawks. But the crashing, hard-hitting type of game he played finally bounced back on him, as if retribution had set in. A disc slipped in his back, forced him to quit. With typically grim spirit, he fought this off, took daily hours of exercise even while flat on his back in bed. He came back to play, apparently recovered. Then he ran into even greater misfortune at the beginning of the 1951-52 season. He crashed into a team-mate, fell backwards, struck his head heavily, and sustained

a severe concussion.

Even after that, Jack Stewart came back again. But quickly it was apparent that all Stewart had left was the light of battle that blazed from his dark eyes, and the grim set of his mouth. That was enough to render many opponents cautious, as they recalled his body-checking prowess, but it soon became evident that Stewart couldn't hit a body-check, that he was depending on skill and experience to foil opposing players.

And here this observer saw what he believes to be one of he finest sporting gestures made in hockey action. For years nee finest sporting gestures made in hockey action. For years netwart had been a star, a player who asked no quarter, gave one. He was a hockey player's nockey player. But when in the none. He was a nockey player's nockey player. But when in the closing chapters of his career, when he might easily have been knocked over, perhaps badly hurt, if crashed by an incoming attacker, other players seemed careful to avoid him. It wasn't through caution, at this time. At least, that's what we are sporting-minded enough to believe. It was out of sheer respect for a property closer who in his heaved we would have moved down. once-great player who in his hey-day would have mowed down the invaders. Briefly put, the boys just didn't want to hurt Jack the invaders. Briefly put, the boys has didn't want for his great Stewart. They had too much regard for his courage, for his great record as a hard-hitting, game and accomplished defensive star, quite able to defend himself.

So this observer believes Stewart carries into his retirement tion that sporting spirit runs high among the players

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saw no trace of the Columbine.

All this time the invalid was

crouching in the dimly-lit cabin of

the smack in deadly fear. She did

not know what had happened to

the crew, for wind and water had

As hour after hour passed she

jammed the hatchway, making her

realized that something-she knew

crew. Her only provisions were a

Ordeal At Sea Cured Dying Woman . . .

Can you imagine yourself marooned in the middle of the gale-swept North Sea sick and helpless, in a

tiny fishing smack? Such was the nightmare that astonished our grand-parents-the ordeal of a sixty-year-old Shetland woman named Betty | a prisoner. Monat who, critically ill, was being rushed to the mainland for urgent nedical attention on the bitterly | not what-had happened to the cold January 30th., of 1886.

The Shetland smack Columbine was so small that it required a couple of biscuits and a quart of milk. After two days she had eaten hunk, and Betty Mouat was made as comfortable as possible on sacking. Swept Overboard

hour after sailing a heavy squall struck the smack. The skipper and mate were swept overboard but the mate managed to grab a rope and was hauled aboard ain by the third man.

The two then launched a boar in a fruitless attempt to save the skipper, who vanished in the waste row back to the Columbine they saw that the smack also was well on her way to being lost.

By some queer freak the gale had trimmed her canvas and the vessel was spanking seaward as though In the rising wind chase was im-

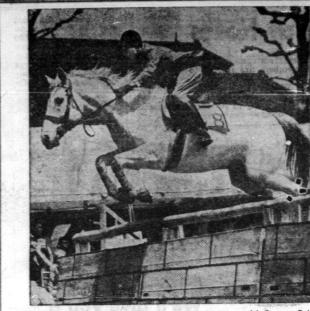
The two men, after a fierce struggle, reached Lerwick and re-



from Lerwick!



He's Got His Goat-Pablo Picasso, renowned painter and sculpton displays one of his newest creations, a semi-abstract goat, exscuted in bronze, at the Annual May Salon in Paris. Picasso's controversial work has often 'gotten the goat' of some art patrons.



Royal Sport-Cheered on by the crowd, 18-year-old Crown Prince Akihito of Japan takes a hurdle in fine style in one of the many difficult jumps he made at a Tokyo equestrian meet. He is see in many public places and has entered a co-educational school to continue his formal education.

That flyweight fight over in Tokyo the other day in which Yoshio Shirai brought Japan its first world title by outpointing Dado Marino, seems to have been a rather unexciting bout, that is for those who like a mite of mayhem and a box-fighting.

To old-timers it recalled another flyweight championship bout fought just about 29 years ago, in the Polo frounds, New York, in which another dark-skinned fighter from the South Pacific was one of the participants. That was the fight between Pancho Villa, a black-eyed pines, and the Pride of Wales-the "mighty atom" Jimmy Wilde. And while it was a lucky punch that spelled doom for the wonderful wee Welshman, chances are that he would have been beaten anyway.

But his defeat, just the same, was such a thing as to bring tears to the eyes of men who admire courage—as the author of "Fights Never to be Forgotten" puts it. For on that night of June 18, 1923, under a blaze of artificial lighting, it was apparent from the moment the two stood together to listen to the referee's instructions that nothing short of a miracle could bring Wilde through on top. It was the same old story of youth versus age-the Welshman's chance of winning was five years or so back on the fistic trail.

her biscuits and little remained of the milk. On the eighth day, awaking out of a delirious dream, she heard the ship grounding on a shore. Looking out through the lantic to hang his world's flyweight title in the balance against a worthy foeman, there were very few fistic tiny cabin window she saw fisherfollowers who believed he really men running along the beach, and could "come 'back"; nevertheless, eventually one swam out to he so awe-compelling was the record with a life-line. When he spoke she of his exploits that his admirers did not understand his language. cherished a forlorn hope. They figured that for virtually the first time in his long and brilliant career National Heroine he was meeting a boxer of his own poundage. He would not be, as For over a week the Columbine had scudded across the North Sea was his custom, conceding from five to fifteen pounds to his adversary and had come safely to the shore and on that account he might come out on top and retain his cham-

Betty Mouat could only tell her story by signs; but within a few days she was world-famous. News-Fondling this delusion, the Wilde papers put her in the headlines. A admirers discounted the prophecies public ovation as a national heroine of the more expert, that Wilde's awaited her, and Queen Victoria last appearance prior to coming sent her a letter with a present of over saw him knocked out in London by the heavier Pete Herman, mer hantamweight champion. Since that occasion, some two years before, Jimmy had not drawn on a glove in a real ring contest. He was thirty-one years old and the

settled father of a family brood. * * * Against Wilde's heroic past, the glamor of his prowess and the rusty remains of a once uncanny ring skill, Villa brought up tre-mendous forces. The Filipino had an advantage of ten years in the matter of age; he offered a wild and irresistible ambition and will to win, tireless youth, a sharp punch, fine timing and judgment of distance and perfect physical condition. Trained to a razor edge, his body deprived of every vestige of fat and his usually round Oriental features sharpened to gaunt lines by unremitting work on the road and in the gymnasium, little Pancho looked the victor all over

SLEEP TO-NITE

as he squared off against the solid

Added to Villa's splendid physical condition was the element of luck If ever chance favored a ring gladiator it was on the side of "Pancho the Puncho" in his bid for a world's championship. This assertion should not be construed as implying that Villa's victory was lucky, but fortune undoubtedly favored him and hastened the doom of the game

. . .

that the locust had eaten" were

gone beyond recall. But great as he was when at his best—and there

were many who thought and still think that, pound for pound, he was

about the finest piece of fighting

machinery ever seen—Jimmy Wilde was never greater than he was,

SOME SCARE!

Those who argue that fright

won't turn hair grey-lend an ear.

Mrs. James Wright, of Greencastle,

Indiana, reports that her black cat suffered such a scare that his fur

"Kitty was coal black Angora until he tried to catch the canary,"

Mrs. Wright said. "Now he's gra-

She said the cat knocked over

the bird cage and a couple of

flower pots about two weeks ago

so much he hid under a chair for

and the clatter frightened the ca

is turning white!

dually turning white."

rung.

Just as the bell was sounding to end the second round, Villa swung a vicious overhand right for Wilde's jaw. Jimmy heard the gong and instinctively dropped his hands. At the instant he turned his head toward his corner, Villa's fist, descending with terrific speed, caught the Welshman squarely on the chin and dropped him like a shot. He was knocked out then and there to all intents and purposes, and by a blow which landed after the bell

purely unintentional on Villa's part and Patsy Haley, the referee, could not disqualify the Filipino because he could not stop a swing already Wilde's seconds rushed to the centre of the ring and, lifting up the little champion, bore him to with ice packs and other heroi nent. But thereafter Wilde's

goose was cooked. From the second round on to the finish in the seventh he stood up under as frightful a beating as any ring gladiator ever endured. But he faced it like the \$1.25 Express Prepaid gamecock he was, always trying, never backing up, taking the fiercest whimper. The pitcher had gone to

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A Name Spies Dread

ish Secret Service, M.I.5 is the best known. But not one in a hundred could say what the initials stand for. The Unit was founded shortly before the 1914-18 war, and was known as Military Intelligence De partment Five.

There is a sprinkling of many professions in the force. Police and Army officers, lawyers, and University dons. Their leader is Sir Percy Sillitoe, himself an ex-police hief, who hand-picks his men. If the sees a man at work whom he thinks would fit into the mesh of M.1.5 he extends an invitation.

Sir Percy has carte Blanche, being answerable to only one man,

the Prime Minister.
M.I.5 only deals with counterespionage in Great Britain. There are five other departments to deal with the rest of Britain's security. screen people on secret jobs, and track down leakages and informaon. It was they who lured U-boats to destruction off the Welsh coas by sending messages to Berlin under the code number of a captur

An M.1.5 agent has no powers of arrest. If his case is successful he has to hand it over to the Special Branch, Scotland Yard, for Of the vast pack which hounded

enemy agents during the war, only a small percentage remain to-day. They like to keep out of the lime Their United States counterpar

the F B.I., don't seem to share the same views. Mr. Edgar Hoove the chief, writes for maga and is often heard on the air.

All The Roses

Cousins of the rose make world a wonderful place to see and smell, just now, though the ros themselves are waiting for June That, of course, is because the rose family is one of botany's biggest. It includes low-growing plants shrubs and trees ranging from the little cinquefoil known as false strawberry to the towering bird

Of the plants, the wild straw berries are most vigorously in blossom now, whitening the banks and hillsides with promise of fruit when the wild roses come to blossom in nidsummer. The lesser cinquefoils bloom now, too, and will continue with their little yellow flowers all through the summer. And some of the avens, or Geums, particularly the creamy white ones, are now

But the great display is on the bough. The apples, all of them, and the pears and quinces all are of the rose family, as one might guess blindfolded if only left to feel and smell their blossoms. So are the cherry trees, from the chokecherry up the scale. So are the plums and the peaches. Most to the tribe, and one might say they celebrate the fact with blossom and fragrance before getting down to the serious business of fruiting. Even the shadbush belongs, perhaps in a lefthanded manner but beyond argument for all that, and season. The berries, blackberries, raspberries and all their variants will be along a little later, roses just as the rest of them. And, of course, the roses themselves will be here come June. - From The

INTELLIGENCE TEST

1-solitude, 2-financial backet -snake eyes. 4-molds. 5-Scott. 6-Raldwin 7-(A) Australia (B) Bulgaria; (C) Egypt; (D) Finland.

Sterility in dairy cattle causes AND THE RESERVE Dr. J. L. Davidson, head of the

lopentypopionate. He added that the hormone.

Tests already concluded, said Dr. Davidson, indicate that ECP will bring ewes, which normally are fertile only in late fall and winter, into heat twice a year and make possible a double lamb crop, long

the farmer and the consumer.

100 ewes with the new hormone



The Skyline Trail: Along the skyline trails and through the fabled passes of the Canadian Rockies this July, 130 "dude riders", straddling their securely saddled cayuses, will view some of the most spectacular scenery on the continent. The "dudes" are Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, an organization founded by J. Murray Gibbon, well-known author and former general publicity agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, and during the last two weeks in July will participate in five-day and six-day rides in the Egypt Lakes—Marmon Ridge area of the Continnental Divide near Banff, Alta., jumping off point for the expeditions.

White Summer Jewelry Has Added Attractions

TN costume jewelry for summer, the right fashion look is white. But it's white with a difference.

The plain and unadorned white jewelry of a few seasons back is gone. Coro, for instance, gives white a touch of crystal, a golden gleam, a rim of rhinestones, then uses a texture theme throughout an entire summer collection. White melons may be joined by golden stems or white beads may be caged in golden spirals.

You may wear a bib of white strung on gold or find that shiny enamel spheres are circled with rhinestones. Crystal is used to accent white enamel chokers and pendant necklaces. In pelka dot beads, white is mixed with color for crisp contrast. Or, again, mounds of white sweetberry beads are mounted on golden leaves to carry out the frosty theme and a floral motif. Often, smooth and textured beads are used together in an

alternating pattern. In masses, they make chunky bibs. Bracelets are worn twining round and round or are the rigid type with handsome floral center. A corsage of sweetberry pins can go on a suit or coat lapel,

a trio of chokers at the neckline of your Gibson Girl dress. Or, fill in a low, scoop neckline with a chunky bib. Whatever the jewelry, just make sure that the color is white.



White and crystal are blended in this choker and drop necklace, a perfect fill-in for your low neckline. Drop earrings add flattery

possible doubling the annual lamb crop and has proven highly suc-cessful in treating sterility in cattle, swine and other domestic ani-mals has been developed by chemists of a leading manufacturer, it

department of veterinary medicine at the pharmaceutical firm, identified the hormone as ECP. It is nown technically as estradiol cyc-

which will be widely available soon, has been tested at 33 agricultural colleges, state experiment stations, and by 36 veterinary practitioners

a goal in agriculture. Under the present single crop per year lamb cycle, he pointed out, the market is lowest when the sup plies are largest and highest when the run on animals is smallest With the use of ECP, Dr. Davidson noted these peaks can be levelled to the advantage of both

He said that in one preliminary inary medicine, two flocks of sheep were given ECP during the sum-mer, when the animals normally do not come into heat. Within 24 to 76 hours after they received the hormone, the scientists reported.

Dr. R. J. Williams who injected

pression method which is expensive and often injures or kills a valuable

the farmer-and the consumerhuge economic losses each year and is a problem for which many remedies have been tried without too much success. Dr. W. J. Gibbons, treated 116 temporarily ster-ile cows with ECP and reported that he was successful in 93.1 per cent of the cases. This is against 58.8 per cent success in treatment with an older hormone, stilbesterol, and 87 per cent by a manual ex-

animal. Dr. Davidson said that best estimates are that some three million of 17 million sows held back from market for breeding purposes each year develop partial or complete sterility, cutting the annual pig crop by almost 20 million hogs. Preliminary tests with ECP, he added, indicate that most sows can

be brought into heat after trea He said the hormone also has been used with excellent results on beef cattle, on horses and dogs.

THE RESERVE WEAR The first of the estrogens, or female sex hormones, to be crys-tallized and chemically identified was estrone. This occurred in 1929. parently the most active of this group of hormones is estradiol.

The preparation is oil-soluble and

What with two crops of lambs a year-chickens going to market days sooner and many other new things I can't help wondering just what the livestock situation wil

BAD CASE

At a revival meeting one of the elders of the church advanced with an old man, a recent convert, prepared for the baptismal dip in the

The usual questions were asked whether there was any reason why the ordinance of baptism should not be administered. After a short silence an old man arose and remark "Brother, I don't want to inter-

fere with your business, but I jes' want to say that this is an old sinner you've got hold of, and that iust one dip won't do him any good. You'll have to anchor him out in deep water overnight."

Get Extra Yield 4 Bushels An Acre

bushels per acre was obtained from the use of 40 pounds per acre of Ammonium phosphate 11-48-0, on Manitoba Illustration Station In every test this fertilizer gave an increased yield, the lowest being three quarters of a bushel per acre the highest reaching 10.6 bushels

Phosphorus is generally deficient in the prairies and there are many nitrogen deficient areas as well. So on Manitoba Illustration Static and elsewhere, proper rates of Ammonium phosphate 11-48-0 have in creased yields. To meet the total cost of applying 40 pounds of fertilizer in 1951, the yield value of grain per acre must increase \$2.10 which would

mean an extra one and one-half bushels. As the extra vields average four bushels per acre, applying 11-48-0 at 40 pounds per acre would seem like a profitable thing to do. However, due to local variations it would be advisable to consult the local agricultural representative

to compete with weeds. Battle of The Eels

250 tons of finest-grade steel re-cently when ordinary common eels -the kind you buy in jelly-brought the biggest steel-works in Europe to a standstill.

They got into the water-cooling system of the Abbey Steel Works, Talbot, blocking it complete Constant research since that time ly and making it constant research since that time has found several others, but applies and valves to be dismantled pipe sand valves to be dismantled while men poked at the eels or burned them out with blow-lamps. The particular eels that caused the damage are known to naturalthe body so that its action will be uniform and profound.

state the body so that its action will be uniform and profound.

ists as "anguilla vulgaris." They vary in length from a few inches to nearly two feet. It is thought the water-cooling system when

very small and had grown and multiplied inside the system until i had become blocked. The water used for cooling comes from a reservoir fed by a brook which in turn is connected with the sea. The eels must have entered the brook from the sea and fought their way against the current until

they reached the reservoir. They were then sucked into the cooling This strange instinct to fight their way on and on, almost as far as their remarkable strength can car

ling factors of the eel's life-cycle. every year are activated by the same intense desire to wriggle and squirm onwards towards fresh water from the point at which they start their three-thousand-mile jour-ney in the depths of the Sarga-so

Sea, off Burmuda.
Their struggle lasts three years, and when they reach the shores of Europe they do not only push

During their stay in the rivers, An average increase of over four lakes, brooks and reservoirs, eels are known to hibernate during the winter. They dislike cold and light. They seek warm, dark places, and there curl up until the return of spring.
When warm weather returns they

become active once more. water, they get another strange These yields are in line with test urge to make their way towards the sea again. This is their wedding journey, and it usually takes place during autumn.

They travel, deep down in the

selves upon the land, crawling over the wet stones and grass.

swimming against the Guif Stream and being led in the right direction by the attraction of warmer waters.
What happens to the parent eels and rivers, or those which are con-fined in ponds and reservoirs from

which it is difficult to escape, do migration is missed they remain where they are, and live to a ripe Aside from increasing yields, chemical fertilizer will improve the old age. quality of he crop, hasten maturit CRUSHER

The chief surgeon of one of New York's biggest hospitals has an inexplicable aversion to being called "Doctor" when engaged in his favorite diversion, a game of golf. Plain "Mister" is all he wants to be, or, to his intimates, "Mac." He was beating his way through the rough at Siwanoy one Sunday when an acquaintance in the next fairway shouted cheerily, "Good morning there, Doctor." The sural by providing some extra progeon shouted back gruffly, "Good shirts, underwear, and fancy pajam-

"If it will rot, it will make good soil." The man who dumps all the weeds and cut grass into the garbage pail is actually tossing away fertilizer. All garden refuse, weeds, grass clippings, leaves, etc., will rot down into excellent soil, and so will a lot of other things if we give them a little encourag

Usually a corner of the garden, thing else and away from the making business. It is technically nown as composting, and the ma terial a compost heap. Simply se-lect a fairly well-drained spot and dump the leaves, weeds, grass and whatever is collected. Over this e sprinkle a layer of earth and the process is repeated each time add some manure and possibly little lime and commercial fertilizer. It's a good plan to soak this pile occasionally with water also turn it over once or twice to assist ecomposition. In a few months

this pile will break down into first-class, rich garden soil. The procals on the market. Forget the Handicap There are a few places where some thing will not grow, and cerunpromising. The great run of prefer an open position with lot of sunlight and in a nice, rich, wellurban gardens especially, one can-not always have the ideal. But that does not mean that one cannot dark sea, all the way back to the vast incubator region under the choking weeds of the Sargasso Sea, like full sun for them would be like full sun for them would be disastrous. And there are some other flowers like varying degrees of shade. There are others, many more indeed, that prefer a little after they have mated and spawned we do not know. They are ally full sun will often bleach out never seen again.

Certain it is that the few left behind in the fresh-water streams and rivers, or those which are confined in ponde and receive from the stream of the s there are certain flowers and a few

best in soil that is slightly acid or at all and a well-drained position. All these points one takes into consideration when planning to have a garden, especially one in a rather unusual place. All these special likes and dislikes are usually mentioned in the seed catalogue. Also mentioned will be time and flowering, whether the flower

long stems and is, therefore, suitable for bouquets.

These are kept over the plants of hills until weather turns warm. TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions: 2. An introvert loves:

--solitude 2. In the theatre world an angel is a: -financial backer -playwright -curtain-puller 3. The lowest throw at dice is:

-box-cars -snake-eyes -Decaturs 4. The new "mycin" wonder drugs come from: -mines -animals 5 The novel Ivanhoe was written by:

abdicated was--Lloyd George -Winston Churchill -Stanley Baldwin -Neville Chamberlain.

Listed below are four important foreign cities and opposite them. scrambled up, the countries in which they are located. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer. (A) Brisbane

(B) Sofia (C) Alexandria -Finland (D) Helsinki -Bulgaria Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.









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