# THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



### by Elmer Ferguson

• It seems to this observer that one of the greatest sports dramas of 1952, which had quite a number of these, was crowded into the last day but one of the year, when little Tony Despirito won a desperate battle against the most relentless opponents of all, Old Father Time.

Tony Despirito is a jockey. He hadn't been heard of when 1952 dawned, he may never again hit the heavy type. But December 30, 1952 was his moment of glory, the climax of a play that gripped the imagination of sports folk all over this continuent.

On the morning of December 30, Tony had ridden 335 race winners. So that every one of the year's closing days would count, he flew to Havana to ride in the Sunday races there, then flew back to Florida to resume his attack on the old mark of 388 winners in a single year. So, with one day to go, he needed four winners to break the record, and on that day, he rode the four winners, became the new champion. He had one day to go, which is drawing it as close as any camera finish could be.

The undersized son of a textile mill-worker, at Lawrence, Mass., was so small that other youngsters called him "The Runt" and shooed him away from their games, lest some bigger lad should trample him. So he wandered the eight miles to Lou Smith's Rockingham Park, and began to hang around the barns. Kindly horsemen let him earn a buck by walking "hots"—that is, cooling out horses after a race.

He rode horses for training in the morning and finally, he got a mount, but he didn't get close to the pay-off line. In fact, he rode so poorly that the stewarts instructed that Tony wasn't to have any more mounts until he developed skill and timing. So it was back to the exercise gallops in the mornings for the kild from Lawrence. aid from Lawrence.

In January 1952, at Florida's Sunshine Park, he got another chance. He rode Great Shuffle and won. Even then, success didn't blaze a sudden easy trail. For stewards at Sunshine shooed him away, told him to quit riding before he killed himself, or somebody else. "You'll never be a jockey," they advised.

But the kid didn't heed the advice. We presume he felt, as have a lot of other kids in a great many other sports, that he had the stuff if given any kind of a break. He went back to New England, and on the lesser tracks there, he began to ride at a rate slightly more than sensational. One day he had six winners, is now the eighth jockey in 57 years to ride more than 300 winners in a year. And despite a 16-day suspension which seemed to wreck his chances late in the year, he rode courageously, rode well, until, on December 30, with the end of the year just over 24 hours away, he piloted home four winners, became holder of the new riding record. A sporting and dramatic feat indeed.

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Turning a pitcher into an out- | for the change-about player rehelder isn't anything new in haseball. The classic example was, of course, Uncle Ed. Bar-row's making-over Babe Ruth who might have been one of the game's greatest lefthanded flingers—into what was un-doubtedly the most fearsome ong-distance larruper and, ineidentally, the most potent boxoffice attraction of all time.

again go back to the mound is, to us at least, something new.

And although the Pittsburgh Pirates are not, as a rule, a team demanding very much of the fans' attention, there will be a lot of interest in how they fare this coming season, and especially what sort of fate lies in store



Cufe-Looking Topper. - The National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers sprung something new at their annual convention when they had pretty Famela Davis model men's af-ter-dinner formal fashions. The Homburg will have a hard time

The usually miid-mannered and easy-going Lindell blew a fuse. He pushed his face into Pamela Davis model men's afreplacing the topper, especially MacPhail's face and let his boss that it is worn by gals like Pamelo.

Big Lindy's whole story is a rather strange one. Back in 1941, when the Yankees brought him up from the farm, he was a 23-game winner for Newark. But manager Joe McCarthy just couldn't see him as a pitcher. even with a record like that. The kid stood six feet four inches, weighed two hundred and fif-But for a character to start off as a heaver, then become a successful cutfielder, and then again go back to the mound is, was told to forget all about pitching and concentrate on becoming

> His main trouble, though, was that he didn't have enough concentration and lacked the spark to become the truly great player he might have been. Johnny liked to laugh and get some fun out of life. He never did settle down and give the game the 100 per cent attention it demands. . . .

were flashes, though, when he showed what he might have been. In the 1943 world series, for instance, he came thundering recklessly into third and practically jarred Whitey Kurowski loose from his eye-teeth. Whitey lost the ball, his glove, his hat and consciousness. It was the key play of the series cause the Cardinals were never the same again.

Lindell was the hitting hero of the 1947 world series with an average of .500 although he did break a rib in trying to spoil a double-play. Cagey Eddie Stanky gave him both knees in the ribs by way of illustrating that John-ny should mind his manners.

Hardly able to get out of bed the next day, Lindell played with the next day, Lindell played with his torso taped like a baseball bat. He lasted as long as able and then I imped to the club-house. There he met Larry Mac-Phail and the Roaring Redhead was in one of his most tempestuous moods.

"Why didn't you tell me about those ribs?" screamed MacPhail. "Why did you try to play in that



Beauty and the -- Outstanding and prize dogs from all parts of Ontario, including this Shetland Collie "Quarrie Brae,", shown here with Peggy Rose, will be on display at the two dog shows which will be held in conjunction with the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show in the Coliseum, Toronto. The Sportsmen's Show will be held for eight days commencing March 13. The Dog Shows will be held for the benefit of the Toronto Humane Society on March 18-19, 20-21.

"Because I wanted to win the | which he lives at present is beblankety-blank ball game," he bellowed. "And what are you going to do about it?" Lindell's jaw jutted out pug-naciously. So MacPhail decided to do nothing about it.

But that was virtually Johnny's last flash. On the momentum from his world series feats he carried through to his best average, .317, during 1948 and then he began to fade fast. The Yankees sold him to the Cardinals, who desperately needed a right-handed outfield slugger. But the big fellow couldn't hold on. One afternoon three or four

vears ago, according to Arthur Daley of The New York Times, Lindell was warming up in front of the Yankee dugout, playing catch with Yog Berra. The Yank catcher casually reached out his glove for one toss only to have the hall unexpected. to have the ball unexpectedly dance away and hit him on the shin. The Yogi man yowled. "Whatcha throwin', John?" he

"It's my super-duper knuckler, sonny boy," laughed Lindell. "Gimme another," said Yog. Lindell gave him another and another. Soon a couple of curi-ous Yankee players stood open-mouthed behind Lindell, watching the big outfielder float in his new dipsy-do pitch. new dipsy-do pitch.

"Thatsa good pitch, John," said Yogi, a note of respect in his voice. "I'll betcha you could win with it in this league."

"I know," laughed Lindell. "If I had had it when I first came up I'd be a pitcher today instead of an outfelder."

• • • • When the St. Louis Cards finally let the big outfielder go, he drifted out to the Pacific Coast where Fred Haney met him with the surprising announcement "Welcome to our pitching staff."

"At least I'll be the best rested pitcher you ever had," quip-ped Lindell. Not only was he rested but he also had the new knuckler which he had developfore every game. ed in those warm-up sessions be-

It was a fully-controlled pitch last year and Lindell was a 24-game winner for Hollywood. Now—just eleven years after he pitched his last game in the Big Time, the 36-year-old ex-out-fielder is back for another crack at it. Impressed by the fact that at it. Impressed by the fact that he was voted Most Valuable Player in the Pacific Coast League last season, the Pitts-burgh Pirates have bought him; and, as we said before, it will be interesting to watch just what happens to Johnny Lindell from

HIS ANSWER

Ater Oliver Wendell Holmes Ater Oliver Wendell Holmes retired, he was slowly and feebly walking down a street in Washington, when an old friend accosted him and shaking his trembling hard asked, "And how is Oliver Wendell Holmes today?" . . "Thank you," said the great jurist. "Oliver Wendell Holmes is well, quite well. I Holmes is well, quite well, thank you. But the house in

PLITILE HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT IT?

coming quite dilapidated. It is tottering upon its foundations Time and the seasons have near-ly destroyed it. Its roof is pretty well worn out. Its walls are much shattered, and it trembles with every wind. The old tenement is becoming almost uninhabitable, and I think Oliver Wendell Holmes will have to move out of it soon. But he himself

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ISSUE 10 - 1953

### Will Penicillin Solve Food Shortage?

It began in Paddington when Sir Alexander Fleming noticed that the green mould called penicilium stopped bacterial growth in bacterial cultures. It went on to Oxford, where another great British scientist, Florey, extracted what we now know as penicillin from the various substances arreduced when the green mould produced when the green mould grows. And from there, because there was a war on, it passed to the United States, who had the technical capacity to develop large-scale methods for produc-ing the new miracle drug, peni-

Other moulds were studied.

Could they, too, produce different anti - bacterial chemicals?

Hundreds and hundreds of moulds were put to test. A new chapter in medicine unfolded. There came streptomycin, baci-

derived drugs are known, have more to offer mankind than their ability to combat infection Waste products from penicilling manufacure were tried out as animal foods. The growth of the Tests were made with penicillin and other antibiotics; mere traces were added to food for pigs and poultry. Again the rate of growth of the animals was ab-

To-day, in the United States it is the widespread practice for farmers to give these supple-ments to the diet of pigs and poultry—though in Britain the idea is still the subject of official

Now there is a very new story about antibiotics, and it may be the most important of all. It i. this—antibiotics can make plants grow taster and bigger! This far-reaching discovery was announced in the United States at the recent annual meeting of the Institute of Biological Sciences. Four years of research

ed with water containing five parts per million—no more than that!—of terramycin. The other bed received the same amount of ordinary water. The plants after four weeks were twenty-five per

Quebec, the corn borer larva is

a flesh-colored worm about one inch long when fully grown and marked with rows of small brown spots. Borer damage in the field is first indicated by broken or heart together.

For successful control of the in-

et, some knowledge of its life

history is required. Knowing

omething of its egg-laying hab-

its is particularly important since insecticide application is timed

with the period eggs hatch. Win-ter is spent in the borer stage in corn stalks, stubble or field

weeds. In late May or early June

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John Russel

## Make Pretty Shower Curtains at Home



Made at home in less than an hour, the shower curtain is hung. Heading complete with eyelets, was ironed to the plastic and two widths of the your iron which should be turned iron at "low," or "rayon." setting, using a thin



heavier as a result of the terramycin treatment. Also, forty per cent. of the treated seeds germinated while only twenty-five per cent. of the other seeds did so.

Bigger and taller plants were also grown when sorrel and pan-sies were treated with traces of this antibiotic. But for radishes penicillin was used—traces were mixed into the soil before the seeds were sown. When gathered the radish piants were more than twice the size of plants grown from identical seed in ordinary soil! It is too early to realize the

Nature's Hidden Secret
Seeds of ordinary corn
were grown under glass in two
identical beds. The only difference was that one crop was treated with water containing five
parts per million.

There must be much more research before antibiotic treatment for crops can be safely advised. How to grow enough food for future generations is the world's gravest and biggest problem. And here is yet another the property of this discovery the form and the ting greater crops, of making an acre of land produce more food. Science has not perhaps invent earthed yet another of Nature's hidden secrets.

Tin-Can Je -Harry Cassidy, right, above, shows his model jet engine, built of stovepipe and tin cans, to science teacher William B. Sanford. The 18-year-old boy built the machine in the school's physics lab in after-school hours. He used the cut-away diagram

trol the corn borer successfully if used according to recomitally about them, bed bugs are mendations and precautions on still a common household pest the manufacturers' labels.

tant tasks in Canada today — that of looking after the health A serious pest of sweet corn southern Ontario and southern southern occurs three to at a maximum. They are the size of a pin head,

bent tassels. Stalks may be so heavily infested, they break at various points and collapse. Holes in the stalks and fine, sawdustin the stalks and fine, sawdustin the stalks and fine, sawdustin the stalks are leaf surfaces are this period. Timing of the first application is important. The eggs hatch over a period of three to tour weeks,

so more than one application is necessary. Four applications at five-day intervals are recommended. DDT, rotenone or ryania, in

four weeks later.

the borer changes into the pupal stage from which a moth emerges dust or spray form, will con-

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of a Westinghouse J-34 jet, on blackboard, to guide him.

A specialized group of scientists has one of the most impor-

ailments and prescribing treatment, these soil chemists have a big hand in the maintenance Eggs are laid in clusters of up to 25 at about the end of June. keep the productivity of the land It took many centuries for Man oped. to realize that growing crops ex-

tracted plant foods from the soil; crop from the same soil, plant foods such as nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium and mag-nesium had to be placed back. To determine the identity and

amount of plant foods in which soil is deficient, a soil test at least every three years has become almost an essential part of modern farm practice. Both federal and provincial departments of dustrial firms have soil testing

Agricuturists whose crops are not thrifty under average weather conditions no longer need to grope in the dark for reasons and cures for such unthriftness. They should avail themselves of the free soil testing services at their disposal as quickly as possible. After all, when a person is sick he or she

which are available to farmers

Although their activities quie down somewhat during winter months, they are not entirely dormant — as many owners of well-heated houses will testify.

Early control of bed bugs in cluded the use of kerosene, sul phur fumes and, at the turn of the century, cyanide gas. But it was not until the discovery of DDT that a convenient way of killing these pests was devel-

According to J. A. Oakley, en-When eggs hatch, the small borers feed on the leaf for a few days before boring into the stalk.

There must be destroyed duying trients were lost to the soil; that control today is the use of a five They must be destroyed during in order to harvest a vigorous per cent DDT oil spray or a 10 per cent DDT dust. The spray should be applied lightly but mattresses, springs and other furniture suspected of being infested. Cracks, mouldings, mop boards, windows, door sills and other possible hiding places should also receive the treat-

> Ornamental trees can be our friends for a lifetime if given proper nourishment and constant "medical" care.

Like other plants, trees extract nutrients from the soil and will not furnish if these plant foods are not placed back in the soil. instance, young deciduous trees respond very well to a quickacting fertilizer containing per cent nitrogen, six per cent phosphorus and four per cent potash — applied in the spring. For older deciduous trees a diet goes to a medical doctor. When a soil is sick it too should be ex
be most satisfactory. This apamined - by a soil "doctor." | plied in spring at the rate of two diameter at four feet above the ground. Where a 9-5-7 mixture is not available, 10-6-4 or 9-9-7 should be satisfactory at the

same rate. For the evergreens in the same region, organic fertilizers at two to three pounds per inch of trunk diameter are more suitable. Inorganic high nitrogen fertilizer can be applied successfully if used in conjunction with leaf mould or other decomposing or-

As the object is to feed trees rather than the grass, fertilizer should be put down where feeding roots can get at it, writes R. Warren Oliver, of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, in the February issue of C-I-L Oval. The usual method, he says, is to turn back flaps of sod with a sharp spade and made holes in the soil 12 to 15 inches deep with a crowbar. The correct with a crowbar. The correct amount of fertilizer is placed in the holes and covered with earth before the sod is turned back. Holes are made in a concentric circle 18 to 24 inches apart in the outer area covered by the

spread of the braches. To control a variety of insects attacking ornamental trees, mo-dern chemical insecticides such as nicotine, DDT and lead arsenate should be used according to directions shown on con-

IT WORKED

tainer labels.

An irate mother marched up to the credit department of a big toy store a few days after Christmas and complained, "This water gun you sold me is no good. Maybe it was broken in transit." She pointed the gun at the credit manager, pulled the trigger and promptly caught him sqquarely in the eye with a stream of

Upsidedown to Prevent Pecking SISOM BROT GAB



mealtime, as she can get a few minutes' rest while her sevenmonth-old quadruplets nurse from the mechanical bottle holders, above. There's just one thing wrong with them. They won't "burp" the babies.

JITTER PELL OFF A BRIDGE AND LANDED OF ARACING SAILBOAT, HE'S A SAILOR NOW WHETHER HE LIKES IT OR NOT.









By Rev R. Barciay Warren Jesus Uryes Alexiness Matthew 25:1-13

stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong. 1 Corinthians 16:13.

In our lesson we have a picture of a wedding in Oriental setting. Ten pure maidens expected to join the procession as the Bridegroom drew near. These virgins differed in that five of them carried no extra oil in their lamps. Since the hour of the bridegroom's arrival was not known they all became drowsy and went to sleep. Suddenly at midnight the call was heard. "Behold, the bridegroom cometh; go-ye cut to meet him." The crucial hour had come. The five foolish virgins found their lamps to be going out and they had no extra oil. The wise virgins had source and buy. And when they were gone to buy the bride groom came and they were shut out from the marriage feast.

It is an awful warning. Spiritwe could not light the lamp of endurance or faith or hope for them. We have stood at the graveside with the bereaved and have tried to pass on the oil of inner peace, which we ourselve had won through the faith and sorrow of many years, but could not do so. We cannot in a mom-ent hand over our faith, our courage, our peace, our inner re-sources. All men must go for themselves to the unlimited

If we cannot stand the tests of life we certainly are not prepared for the great hour of our Lord's return. The lamp of pro-fession will not be enough for the Holy Spirit abiding in our hearts, cleansing and puriying our nature and empowering us to live the victorious life in a sinful world. Many shallow professing Christians will find the door closed and hear the words from Jesus Christ, "I know you not." Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh.



