## THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

The oldest partnership in major hockey, now extending beyond the 20-year mark, still carries on. We refer, of course, to the Milit Schmidt - Porky Dumart community of interests, which started when they were funiors in Kitchener. Since then, with the exception of a season when Dumart played with Boston Cubs in a minor league, while town Greenshirts, they've never been apart, when this was written, they were still the Damon and Pythias of the ice-lanes, in Boston Bruin garb.

For sheer durability, they are unbeaten, as a pair, in major hockey annals. Dumart will be 38 next December. Schmidt is 36 soon — March 5 is the date. Dumart has slowed down somewhat, but Schmidt carries on at an undiminished pace, one of the all-time greats of the game, mainspring of the Boston team for so many years, that he is now taken for granted in the Hub. For, as a skinny 18-year-old, he joined that club in 1936-7, and a long fourteen years later, years that encompassed his Trophy as the most valuable player to his team in the League.

Seventeen years after he had joined the club, surviving a dozen injuries, and playing on knees so dinky that they must be carefully bandaged before every game, Schmidt recently set two all-time Boston records with 549 total points (221 goals, 328 assists) for regular season play and 595 points for regular season and playoff games. His 221 goals was at that time only seven short of Durable Dit Clapper's club mark of 228 over 20 seasons of play.

It is accepted in Boston hockey circles as a certainty that when, if ever, his playing days are done, Schmidt will become coach of the club, while the present coach, Lynn Patrick will steam. And the most significant remark on Schmidt's value to the club came from Coach Patrick.

"Schmidt will never be as good a coach as I am," declared Patrick. "Whenever we're in trouble I just look down the bench and yell for Schmidt to get out there. But when Milt becomes coach he won't be able to do that because there'll be not Schmidt available. For I very much doubt that th

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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## .. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By BOB ELLIS

maybe impossible, to keep mar-keting orderly by "direction"

operative processing plants.

Half a dozen meat packing cooperatives, along the line of the
one in Barrie, strategically placed all through the province,
might do wonders in keeping
prices on an even keel at times
of sudden gluts. By the same
principle the fruit and vegetable
growers could do much to improve their situation if they
would set up a few plants of their
own.

own.

If the fisherman in the Mari-

times can can their lobsters, the

same with their peaches and hogs.

BADLY MISTAKEN

A comely young lady, taking a casual walk throught the country, came upon a secluded mill

ond. The day was warm and

the water was inviting, so she removed her clothes and dove in. As she eenjoyed a swim across

the pond, a small boy came by and promptly tied her clothes in knots. When she swam back, she surveyed the situation, grabbed up an old washtub and, holding it in front of her march

holding it in front of her, march-ed furiously toward the little

"You nasty boy," she exclaim-

ed, "you know right well what I'm thinking."
"Sure," said the boy. "You're thinking that the boy. "You're

hinking that tub has a bottom!"

Garage Mechanic: "What's the trouble, lady?"

Mrs. Newdriver: "They say that I have a short circuit, can you lengthen it while I wait?"

"It was looking none too bright until last year," said Mr. V. S. Milburn, secretary-manager of the Ontario Federation of Agricultus of Agricultus and the press culture, as quoted in the press, "Then we got a hog marketing board and both cheese and soy-bean producers got action. Now peach and wheat producers are making headway. Biggest thing out of our Ontario meetings is demand for more marketing ac-tivity. It overshadows every-thing else."

Orderly Marketing Perhaps the most important resolution carried at the Annual Convention of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, was the demand for a national confer-

ence on marketing of farm prod-Critical of the last dominionprovincial conference in Ottawa in November 1953, at which only questions concerning production were discussed, the delegates de-cided that the problems of mar-kets and prices are of more immediate and urgent concern the farmers of the country.

Farmers are beginning to re-alize that they have to deal with their affairs through co-operative action, not only on a local or provincial, but on a national

Sadly missing on the agenda of the convention was a resolu-tion calling for legislation pro-viding for national marketing





Named To Hall Of Fame - Bill Dickey, former New York Yankee catcher, is shown in his trophy room at Little Rock, Ark., after he learned that he had been named to baseball's Hall of Fame. Dickey's comment was "I'm really pleased." Also named were Bill Terry and the late Rabbit Maranville.

SPORTS &

The recent visit to Toronto of the Choong brothers, and the ease with which they mopped up their Badminton opponents, has aroused increased interest in the "biff the birdie" pastime, and in the extent to which our Asiatic friends now appear to dominate same. dominate same.

The "Davis Cup" of Badminton The "Davis Cup" of Badminton is the mug presented by Sir George Thomas, known as the "Thomas Cup," first competed for in 1948-49 when the finalists were Malaya and Denmark, with the former winning out. The Malayans successfully defended the cup in 1951-1952, the finalists being the U.S.A. Now with the being the U.S.A. Now, with the third of these triennial contests coming up, NO LESS THAN SEVEN CHALLENGERS FROM ASIA ALONE are due to

compete. The seven and details of how they have drawn in the Asian zone of the 1954-55 tournament, Ceylon vs. Pakistan Thailand vs. India Hong Kong vs. Burma Japan, a bye

agencies for any commodity whose producers want it. That the resolution asking the government to let the OFA review all proposed legislation before bringing it down in the Legislature, was talked out by the executive, should not b of any great importance. No sonany great importance. Choice of courts lies with the country named first and the first round has to be completed by July 31, 1954. The zone final has to be decided by the end of March next year. Inter-zone ties—Australasia, Europe and America are the other zones—are due to take place in Malaya during the month of May, 1955, unless any two zones concerned. any great importance. No sensible government should be expected to introduce legislation concerning the interests of any group of people, without first consulting the representative organizations of the group.

Processing Facilities Processing Facilities
Faced with contracting markunless any two zones concerned should mutually agree to play-off elsewhere.

ets and shrinking prices, it is no wonder that farmers are paying more attention to the distribution end of their business. They should keep in mind, however, that longer supply and shorter demand will make it difficult, maybe impossible, to keep more The challenge round is provisionally arranged for June, 1955, at Singapore where the public is very Badminton conscious and the takings are confidently expected to expect the fidently expected to cover the zone finalists. Which countries only.

To function properly, a marwill reach that stage and which will ultimately challenge Ma-laya can be anybody's guess in keting agency needs the "pow-er to market" which means buyer to market which means buying and selling. Eventually to
counteract any ganging up of
buyers, producer associations will
have to establish their own cooperative processing plants.

Half a dozen mean processing coa game still rapidly expanding. Internationally, Badminton has widened its sphere more than any other sport since World War II. In that period the IBF, founded in London in July, 1934, has trebled its membership to

30. And with members coming from all the five continents Badminton may truly be described to have arrived as a world game.

Speculation about zone win-ners and the challenge round finalist accompanying Malaya is influenced by a number of events. influenced by a number of events.

One is the return to the game of the greatest exponent of shuttle-cock control the world has ever known — David Freeman. The Californian, who was undefeated from 1939 until he retired in 1949, emerged to become champion of emerged to become champion of U.S.A. again in 1953. Another and probably more significant factor is the dramatic upsurge of the Asian countries in which sport and games have become a social

Blessed with the natural aptitudes of feline agility, instant coordination of thought and action and tractable yet steely writts. Acians, and agreements action and tractable yet steely wrists, Asians are superbly equipped for such rapid-thinking quick-moving games as Badminton, field hockey and squash rackets. In them they show signs of dominating the world. Certainly that is true of field hockey with India undefeated in five with India undefeated in five world tours and it is equally true of Badminton with Malay holding the Thomas Cup and providing at least 12 out of the top 20 ranked players today.

So here, dear reader, is still So here, dear reader, is still another game in which the dark-skinned races are surpassing their teachers, and if this sort of thing goes on much longer, all that stuff about "Nordic athletic superiority" will have to be dumped down the drain. In baseball, boxing, football and half a dozen other supports the colored boys are starring, and we can't help wondering just exactly no Negro has ever come to the front in hockey. Might make a good subject for discussion by the "Hot Stove League" boys some Saturday p.m.—but if they ever took it up, you can bet that they wouldn't dig very deep into the primary causes.

Make a garage "door-keeper" from a brass curtain rod, two feet long. Bend one end into an challenge Maybody's guess in gridly expanding. Badminton has shere more than since World Warperiod the IBF, idon in July, 1934, s membership to ground. When not in use, hang rod by L-shaped end on a hook, placed higher on the door.

primary causes.



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ISSUE 6 - 1954

## THE FARM FRONT Le John Russell

tage of lean to fat was only third in popular choice. The sample given the lowest preference rat-ing, however, was next to the re—fat bacon, lean bacon, or con with the fat and lean in-

over three thousand visitors to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair chose, from six different samples of bacon on display at the Canada Department of Agriculture's Bacon Exhibit, those they considered Good, Fair, or Poor, and stated whether they were acceptable or not acceptable as bacon they would buy. The visitors filled in cards regording their preferences so the ording their preferences so the Department officials could de-termine what a sizeable group of Canadian consumers say the type of bacon they want.

Those filling out the cards stated whether they were men, women, or young people under 21/year of age. When the cards 21/year of age. When the cards were sorted into these three groups, the choice made by each group differed so little from the others that the three groups

could be treated as one. Samples of bacon chosen for the test were a fair range of the side bacon, commonly called "breakfast" bacon, as sold in the retail stores. Side bacon was se-lected because even in the best

of hogs it carries considerable fat as compared with bacon made from a loin cut.

Careful measurements were made of the amount of lean meat in each of the samples and the results expressed as percentage of lean to fat. When these percentages were compared with the preferences stated on the cards it was quite evident that most of those voting preferred a lean type of bacon but one with lay-ers of fat between the layers of

The sample receiving the high-est preference rating stood 7th in percentage of lean to fat. The second choice sample stood 6th in percentage of lear, while the



ly authorized insignia of Head- lay asleep in the doorway, rolled quarters Allied Forces in Europe. The Latin phrase around the shield means "Crime does not pay." If stands as a warning against would-be aggressors as the West builds its strength. In the center is a tower in silver, symbolizing "the fortress of Europe." On the gateway to the tower are the letters "CE" stand-ing for Central Europe. Behind the tower and pointing upward is the sword of Charlemagne.

the last stages of decomposition.

For some moments the Englishman stared in horror, then plung-8. Musical 38. Expunged instrument 40. Cuts of meat 42. Worthless learing 10. French article 25. Run away to CROSSWORD PUZZLE 10. French article
11. However
16. Along
18. Short sleep
20. Control
22. Send payment
22. Confined
24. Articles of bellef
26. Newspaper employees
27. Rips apart
28. Musical note
30. Devours
25. Run away to marry
47. Implement for dressing the handle street of the stre

59 60 61

Answer elsewhere on this page.

year-old daughter as wife.

Chawtime-Come And Get It - It's dinnertime for Bambi, a pet deer, and her pal, Duchess, and this means lots of fun for the Frank J. Northeys, superintendents of cabins at Clear Creek Park.

The young doe survived the recent hunting season and is fattening up on daily meals provided by the Northey family.

vigor" resulting from the crossing of unlike types will guarantee this.

Crossing two breeds, such as two Down breeds, or "grading up" by using a pure bred ram of the same breed as the grade ewes will not give such results

about the percentage one would expect in an A grade hog.

Recent surveys made in Ontario and Nova Scotia and personof the same breed as the grade
ewes will not give such results
as the individuals are too much
alike, and the degree of hybrid
vigor, if any at all, will be low.

Too many breeders think of
various breeds as just being difal observations made in some other provinces indicate that far too few sheep breeders follow any definite breeding plan in their commercial operations. The major practice is to use grade ewes of one or more of the Down breeds and breed to a ferent in colour or conformation and pay no attention to the in-herent differences in breed ca-Down breeds and breed to a pure bred ram of the predominant breed, a practice not recommended if the objective is to produce market lambs. Crossbreeding, while the universal practice in Britain and a highly recommended practice, is practically supposed. pacity. A "grass" type sheep such as the Cheviot was develsuch as the Cheviot was developed to make its living off "grass" on the Scottish hills and to enable it to do this on steep hillsides it developed certain characteristics in its physical make-up not found in the mutton breeds, being more angular and agile. The Down or "mutton" breeds were developed for "folding" or getting their living off enclosed areas of turnips, kale or such crops and so acquired a capacity for heavy feeding on roots and concentrates. Their general conformation is rounded rather than angular, and they are much less active. The two types are something similar to

tically unknown. Both surveys reported an abnormally high rate of mortality
at birth, being 55 per cent and
63 per cent respectively, and this
can be taken to mean a general
lack of vitality in the offspring,
a factor directly related to breeding practices. Vitality and productivity, two of the most important factors in lamb production are definitely under the control of the breeder. He can, by
planned crossbreeding, ensure, planned crossbreeding, ensure, not only lambs that will live but more of them, as the "hybrid are much less active. The two types are something similar to the "dairy" and "beef" types of cattle.

Squeezing through the stockade surrounding the main building, and stooping to enter it, he near-

up tightly in filthy blankets.

Then a grisly sight made his

stomach heave with revulsion.

Protruding from the centre of the

mud floor was a man's head, the

tongue lolling from a gaping mouth, which grinned with yel-low fangs. Parched, wrinkled eye-

balls glared out from sunken sockets from which the eyelids hung in strips. The whole was in

Making Punishment Fit The Crime

Henpecking Women Pecked by Hens

\$3 in cash!

About three-quarters of those filling out cards selected one sample as better than any of the others, and about an equal number of the sample as personal accordance to the sample of th

ber rated one sample as poorer than any of the others. The remaining samples showed quite a difference of opinion. Two sam-

ples, carrying a high percentage of lean, but not appearing to have the same quality otherwise, were rated highly by some, presum-

ably because of the high per-centage of lean, but were de-clared poor or unacceptable by nearly an equal number.

- Two samples about midway between the top and bottom in

percentage of lean, ranked about equal in popular preference. Each was rated Fair rather than Good, and by about the same

The sample chosen by the majority as the best was a break-fast bacon containing about one-third lean to two-thirds fat, or

number of people.

ran around loose.
Incensed at being fined two

experiences mining prospector Roger Courtney had when he set out in a rubber canoe from Lake Victoria Nyanza to strike the headwaters of the Nile at Lake Albert, and paddle down it through the Sudan into Egypt. His only possessions, he reveals bitten his tongue." in his exciting book, "African

Argosy" were camping and cooking gear, a miniature telescope, fishing tackle, a native spear, and In one village the headman told him they were punishing a "bad woman" for using bad words, henpecking her husband, setting his other wives against each other, and taking lovers. He found her on the ground, with a mass of squawking, clucking hens scrambling over her, pecking at corn scattered over her body, their beaks digging deep into the flesh.

score of places; the onlookers were carefully replacing the corn where the blood flowed most Shocked by this barbarous pun-special between distance and time. There is probably no other country like ishment, Courtney ordered that she be released. She at once got

There is jungle as thick; there

Already she was bleeding from a

I shall ask no price in cows or sheep, and you will become to me as my son, and all will belong to you when I die. Come, think, is she not a fine girl? Will she not make a strong and obedient wife?"

Turning her head away, Suba

gazed sideways at him through the fingers of the hand that halfhid her face. Tactfully, Courtney told the mother that a future wife already awaited him in England,

already awaited him in England, and it would put great shame on his house and hers if he did not remain faithful to her.

In the Sudan he found native blondes, their hair bleached to a light corn-colour! Walking into a local beauty-parlour one day, he saw a young girl sitting on a native stool. The hairdresser was slapping fresh cow droppings on the head of her client; thus was the "peroxide blonde" created!

At one village the author sat with the Omdur, or headman, while he and the elders held court to judge petty crimes. Everyone argued at the top of his voice in a courtroom filled with children, goats and chickens, which ran around loose. to judge petty crimes. Everyone argued at the top of his voice in a courtroom filled with children, goats and chickens, which

sheep for some offence, one old lady seized a stick and begged passionately for a beating instead.

"I am a poor woman," she wailed. "Beat me, beat me half to death my masters but take not." to death, my masters, but take not In the Kavirondo country of East Africa, a young Englishman came across a group of huts which he thought might be the residence of the local chief.

Squeezing through the stockade.

ed away through the stockade. He had once heard that chiefs and other native big-wigs chose to be buried in a sitting position in the centre of their huts, with their heads above ground. The unformy beautiful sheep, I implore you!" And, casting herself before the Omdur, she wallowed in the

dust at his feet.
Courtney had to dodge stamdust at his feet.

Courtney had to dodge stampeding buffalo and schoois of basking crocodiles and hippos. Once there was a tremendous upheaval under his canoe and he heads above ground. The unfor-tunate widows were expected to continue living in the hut, keep-ing watch, until the head was no more than teeth and bone. Then felt some great body pushing upit was buried with the rest of the body. This was one of many strange wards through the thin rubber

The next moment he was in the water, clinging to the overturned craft and facing a large, puzzled hippo, which bobbed gravely up and down a few yards away with "the slightly shaken air of an old gentleman who has stepped on a stair which isn't there and has

As it eyed the canoe, Courtney prayed that the hippo wouldn't mistake its long shape for a croc, for he had seen what hippos could do to them. Fortunately, with a snort that spouted water six feet high, it sank beneath the surface. Courtney righted the canoe and made hurriedly for the

Takes Three Days To Walk 10 Miles

It is difficult to convey to thos

who have had no experience of this country the relationship or, rather, the lack of relationship between distance and time. There up, abused everyone in sight, and departed, cursing, through the there are climates as humid and crowd.

Later in his journey, when he all three is unique. If you take had wrenched himself wrestling with the canoe's sail, he was tended by a Nubian woman dressed in robes of flowing silk, who took in robes of flowing silk in robe him into her house as guest and dressed him in native costume. confluence you will find that it is about six miles. If we allow Then she offered him her fifteen- fifty per cent extra for windings, "Listen, O man," she said, "my ascents and descents, which can not be shown on the map, the heart warms to you, because you distance is still under ten miles.

To us who walked it that seems you talk as one person to another, incredible, but it is true—on the

man suffering. Science has made great strides in conquering cer-tain diseases, but the war against suffering is by no means The man in this lesson was by all human standards, an in-curable. For thirty-eight years he had been afflicted. Jesus raised his expectation by ask-ing, "Wilt thou be made whole?"

that is what one has in mind. Apply this rate, and the distance between our Base Camp and the

enormous natural cavern, under a fallen rock, where fifty men

could have found shelter. It was off the path, a few hundred feet

of shelters we passed, the rocks

the idea that there was a definite

route up the valley. These were no hunters' caves. The track, too,

"LITTLE WILLIE"

Little Willie, inquisitive

Put his cousin through the sieve.

ing, "Witt thou be made whole?"
It is a cruel thing to raise the hopes of a sufferer if you cannot follow through by giving some real help. But Jesus followed his question by the command, "Rise, take up thy bed, and walk," "And immediately the many years made whole and the man was made whole and took up his bed, and walked." Many people quickly forget God's mercies and go on their way ungrateful. Not so with this man. Jesus found him in the temple. To him he spoke these words of caution, "Behold, thou art made whole: sin no more, lest a worse thing come upon Cook thee." We will need God's mercy again. In fact we constantly require His mercy. We

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

Faith That Makes Whole John 5:2-18

Memory Selection: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. John 10:10.

On every hand we view hu-

may well sing. "I Need Every Hour." The Pharisees, whose rel that is what one has in mind.
Apply this rate, and the distance
between our Base Camp and the
confluence, say ten miles, would
take two and a half hours, or at
a generous estimate, three hours;
and I have already said that we
took three days over it.

Why? It is true that a native
carrying a very light load on his
back would do the journey in a

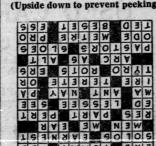
back would do the journey in a day, but it would take even him a great deal more than three Men everywhere are hungera great deal more than three hours. We who took three days hours. We who took three days were on the road for sixteen hours altogether, including halts.

If you can on the average, cover less than half a mile an cover less than half a more of the satisfying of the quest of the q

A teacher, lecturing on high-way safety, advised the children that once they started to cross the street, they should never look

back. "Remember what happened to Lot's wife," she said. "She pillar of salt." "I was out driving with my mother last week," one child vol-unteered. "She looked back and

turned into a telegraph pole." (Upside down to prevent peeking)

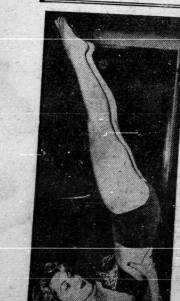


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"Stranger From Beyond The Horizon - the Rare White Heron of a Single Flight," was the title bestowed on Queen Elizabeth II at a gathering of all the Maori tribes in Rotorua, New Zealand, when she was made a chieftainess of the Arawa tribe. She is meeting a 58-year-old Maori guide, Ranji. The Queen and the Duke were given kiwi-feathered cleaks which took tribesmen six months to make.





cer Gaby Gruyere is busy getting into shape for her next tour of the U.S.