

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK.—At infrequent intervals, Col. (Cappy) Wells, publicity director for the League, takes a head count of his rabbit re-

and the resulting statistics never fail to bring age and expressive eyebrows into violent ani-

ppy, the growth of his baseball circuit dur-

LEAGUE IS

only to give up a re-

you didn't even

you know," Cappy asked,

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INGTON (CP)—The Jus-

ment has named the

Marlene Shoots 'Sensational' Golf at Jasper

Special to The Daily News

JASPER PARK LODGE—Marlene Stewart, the 18-year-old Canadian golfing sensation from Fonthill, Ont., who recently won the Canadian ladies' closed crown at Edmonton, today covered the championship par 71 Jasper Park Lodge course here in 75, following her arrival for a two week holiday at the famous summer resort.

Miss Stewart, who played the 6,265-yard Jasper course for the first time, disregarded the women's tees and consequently the par 77 for women.

Driving from the men's tees she stroked one over the par five for the first hole and one under par five for the second then carded a par on the following seven to give her a par 35 for the first nine holes.

On the second nine she was one over par on the 10th, shot a par four and three respectively on the 11th and 12th; a six on the par five 13th and a five on the par four 14th hole. On the 15th she carded a par three and on the next was one under the par four.

On the last two holes, both par fours, she shot a five to give her a 4 for the nine and a total of 75 for the game.

Sunflower Crop Victim of Rust

WINNIPEG (CP)—Rust, always a problem for grain growers, has become a major menace to the sunflower growers who once had one of Manitoba's most promising industries.

In the rich farmlands of the Altona district 55 miles south of here many sunflowers rot in the fields, abandoned by growers. A \$1,000,000 plant at Altona works far below its capacity.

This plant processed sunflower seeds into cattle feed, shortening, salad oils. The hulls were compressed into fireplace logs. Ready market for sunflower products brought new prosperity to the district, and land values almost doubled since the industry started a few years ago.

Now a decline has set in, with rust mainly responsible, although other factors have been cool growing seasons and insect pests.

Manitoba had 26,000 acres under sunflowers last year, but this year's planting was estimated at only 5,000. Efforts have been made to substitute other oil-bearing crops, such as rape seed from Argentina, soybeans and safflower, a relative of the thistle. Experiments with these and other crops may prove successful but the best solution lies in creation of a rust-resistant sunflower. Research and plant breeding to this end might require years, and meantime the sunflower industry suffers.

Superforts Bomb Korean Grenade Plant

SEOUL (CP)—Fourteen Japan-based United States Superforts have bombed a huge Communist grenade factory employing 2000 workers in northwest Korea. The factory was only three miles south of the Manchurian border.

Planes dropped 140 tons of bombs and all 14 returned safely.

HAPPY DAYS

Under the French regime in Canada there was no general system of taxation.



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BALLET ON SKIS—Three water skiers practice in ballet costumes for a Canadian National Exhibition waterfront show at Toronto. Left to right: Joan Fydel, Betty Shand and Arlene Milburn, all of Toronto, say a dip in the water may muss their curls but won't harm their tatus, made of nylon net. (CP PHOTO)

Anglers Who May Sit on 'The Liars' Bench'

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Like many good, bad and indifferent Canadians, I went a-fishing on my holidays, and have returned with the usual fish stories which my friends insist upon my relating. This curiosity on the part of friends, and even strangers on the lake, is a peculiar thing. Your friends will look you in the eye and say:

"Well, how was the fishing?" You feel that the question is put in the form of a challenge, as much as to say, "Now, come on, tell the truth; none of your fish stories."

One hates to disappoint them, or to admit, if the fishing has been no good, that one has spent two weeks dangling a hook or casting a plug in mysterious waters and has caught little or nothing. The temptation to lie is irresistible and the best one can do is to tell the truth with a little elaboration "intended to give artistic verisimilitude to an otherwise bald and unconvincing narrative."

I would not go so far as to say that all fishermen are liars, but they all have a tendency to exaggerate or romance a little, and even loyal members of the angling fraternity, when they foregather, accept each other's stories with more than the pro-

verbial grain of salt. I am reminded of a cartoon which appeared in Punch many years ago, depicting an angler returning from a fraternal dinner along a country lane at dusk. He had evidently dined unwisely and too well and was peering through the gloom at a scarecrow with arms outstretched over a fence.

"Liar!" he said.

At the Opinicon Lodge in the Rideau Lakes, where I spent my holidays, there was a seat against the store on which the fishermen sat in the evening. On the wall above the sea, painted in the form of a scroll with a hand at each end, were the words, "Liars' Bench." It struck me that, to complete the picture, there should have been an opposite bench inscribed "The Seat of the Scornful."

As for my own experience in fishing, truth to tell, I had nothing but bad luck. In the first place, I lost my rod and the fish had to wait for two days before I could borrow another one. I decided that I would be careful and confine my fishing to Chaffey's Locks with live bait.

Frogs and minnows were the only bait available, and I found that there was no price control on those commodities. The high cost of living had extended to

fishing. Frogs had jumped to 12 cents apiece, and minnows to six cents! Being part Scotch, I hesitated and asked the reason for this high jump in live bait. I was reminded that everything had gone up, and I inquired if the frogs and minnows had organized themselves into a union. Finally deciding upon the minnows, I bought a dozen and sallied forth with a pail and fed them to the fish "from the lock wall."

Strangely enough, nobody asked me if I had caught anything, and one man, taking pity on my innocence, informed me that I was fishing in the wrong place. He advised me to go to the end of a point below the locks and cast from the rocks with a live frog, letting it float out with the current. This I did and put myself "on the rocks" literally and fishingly. Having slipped on the rocks several times, I was returning disgustedly along a rough pathway when I stepped in a hole and down I went, rod, hook, line, pail and myself the sinker, with the remainder of my precious frogs hopping around me, laughing at my distress.

Picking myself up in pieces, as it were, I found that I had sustained a wrenched ankle, a bruised knee, a badly sprained right wrist, and a sad loss of personal dignity—to say nothing of the frogs. I was able to recover one of the latter, however, with which I later caught a big bass in the locks, but was unable to land him. With the privilege of the Liars' Bench, I had material for a credible story of "the big one that got away." I displayed my swollen and crippled hand and a broken reel as convincing evidence of my futile struggle with the monster.

Hospital Board Meets Doctor

Special to The Daily News
STEWART—A special meeting of the Stewart General Hospital board was held here to meet Dr. W. Hick who arrived from Vancouver. He was assured of the co-operation of the board in his work.

FIRST TELEGRAPH

The first telegraph system started in the Maritimes was in 1848 between Calais, Me., and Saint John, N.B.

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Marathon Winner Scorns U.S.

VIENNA (AP)—Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia's triple gold medalist in the recent Olympics, spurned bids to visit the United States today, calling the offers "ridiculous, unsportsmanlike."

The world's marathon champion, broadcasting over Prague radio, said while at Helsinki he had received numerous offers to run in America.

He said, however, the offers were to run on "circus" tracks unsuitable for his long-distance running. He added:

"I only laughed when I received these ridiculous, unsportsmanlike offers."

Zatopek said the U.S. was indirectly responsible for his record-breaking feats at Helsinki, where he won the 5,000 and 10,000 metre runs in the marathon.

"It was the brutal and harsh play of the United States ice hockey team in the Winter Olympics which drove me to my most recent performances," he said.



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Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, August 20, 1952

Uncrowned 'Champ' Says He'd Rather Be Best Than Rich

How does it feel to be consid-

ered the uncrowned champion of the world by an almost unanimous vote of boxing writers and fans alike and yet be denied a chance at the title? Thirty-five-year-old Archie Moore, greatest light heavy of this generation, in an exclusive story interview appearing in People Today Magazine, tells why no champ to date has been willing to risk meeting him in the ring.

"A man strives for perfection in his field. Ever since I started fighting 17 years ago, I've driven myself to the utmost to master the game I'm in. Maybe I'm so good now that others are afraid to fight me. So I don't get a crack at the title. But I'd rather be the best in my field with no money, than be a mediocrity with bags of money and bells ringing in my head."

"I've had close to 150 fights, won 68 by KOs, lost 15 but won back in rematches. In '45 I won an elimination tourney and became Number One challenger. But Lesnevich refused to meet me. After he dropped the title to Mills, there was another elimination. I won my end, but Maxim ducked meeting me in the final. Instead, he ran off to England and beat Mills. It was a pure double cross. Maxim still ducks me. But the fans are with me and that gives me heart. I won't retire till I'm champ."

In answer to a question put to him, New York Boxing Commissioner Bob Christenberry said that he may vacate Maxim's title in New York if the champ again ducks Moore to fight an "un-

qualified contender."

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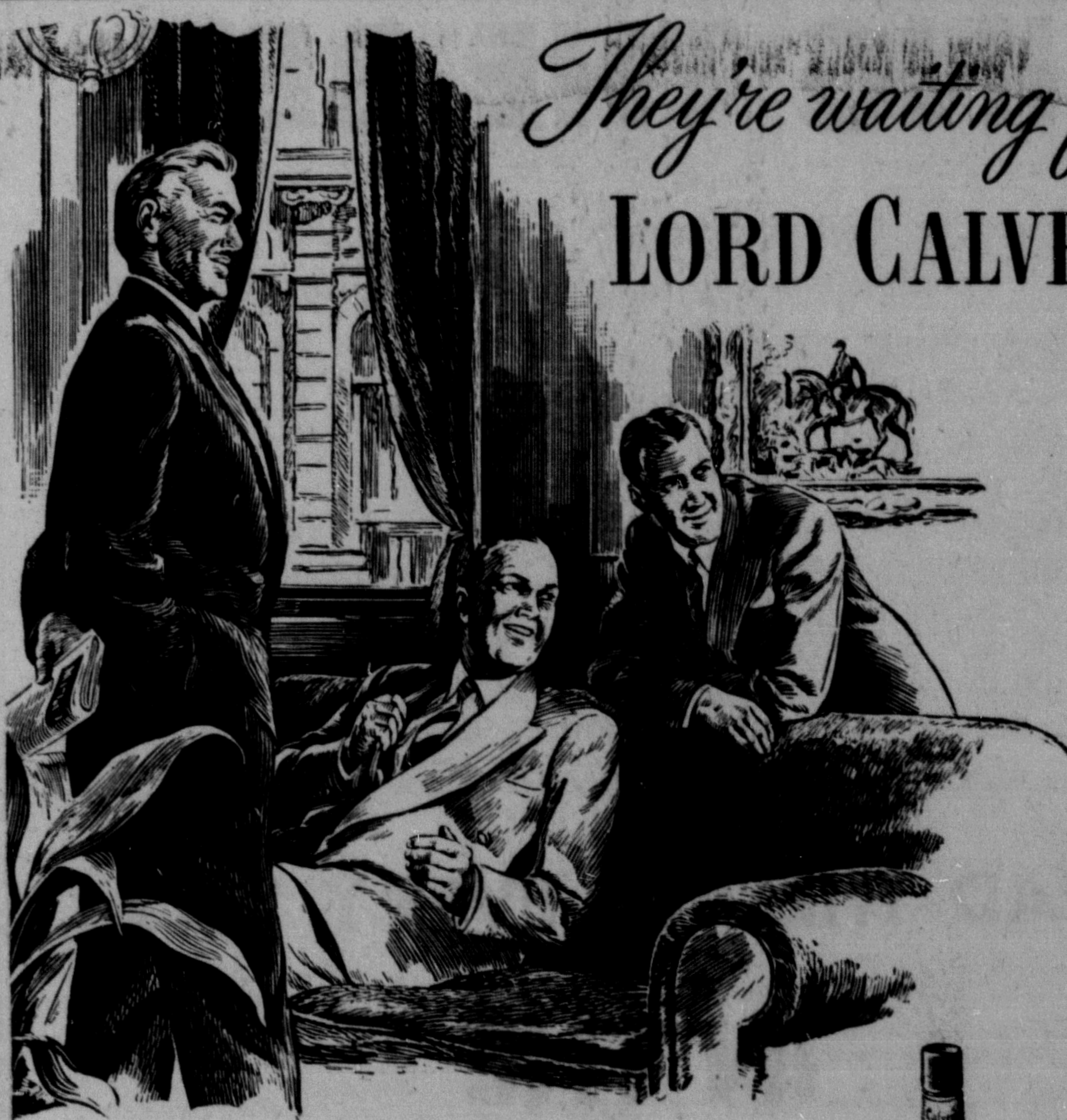
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