Many Canadian fishing ves- Founder of Australia's great

sels are equipped with radio wool-gathering industry was

direction finders, echo depth John McArthur, who introduced

sounders and ship-to-shore tele- Merino sheep in the early 19th

AUSSIE PIONEER



OLF STAR-Winner of the Lou E. Marsh trophy, awarded y to Canada's outstanding athlete, is Marlene Stewart. -old golfer from Fonthill, Ont. Marlene won the Canadian pen Golf Championship in 1951. With her here are her and father and 13-year-old sister, Dolly,

nsons Place Second Senior Hoop League

Mansons 65; Rainmakers 44

nal league game for senior cagers last night lanson Omegas in second place when they ped Rainmakers with a 21-point lead. Mansons en tied with Gordon & Anderson but the win hem on top. League leaders are Elks.

By GAYLE TALBOT

ball brigade:

around every year."

ily argument, ...

baseball losses."

it over and over.

Leo Durocher, New York Giants

see? So Sal says yes, and ne

aturday night when the meet the strength Braves Have club in the first of e total point series. Best Hurling? Webster and Danny rallies by High School outstanding ball-playing,

by teammates was low. naer Darrel Young set ere missed—too many npetition like Mansons

EDIATE

e two are slated to play | Larry Goetz, umpire-"Am I by decided the clothiers bit when that last game comes a man's amateur standing.

anybody's game from and one of the tight- Manager-"So one day season on the intermediate before last I'm suddenly out of Leads changed hands starting pitchers and I walk over her play but, with one to Sal Maglie and ask him if he'd left. Fraser & Payne like to start a game. I'd been usle to stall the ball into ing him only a little in relief,

jury was suffered by the pitches me a shutout. He finwhen Pedersen sprained ishes up with an 18-4 record, best e. Wesch and Christoff in the league, and I'm a genius. the Clothiers all the Sometimes a manager can't see or the students, McAfee something that's right before his d were standouts.

ncourage more fan inin basketball-it has been falling off-last president. It's just a little famsenior bill was broadradio listeners. Mel on gave a lively "blowdescription. Olson 12, Webster stay out at the body plant and

1, Bill 14, McChesney work hard all week to make Walsh 2, Young- enough money to pay off the akers Morrison 8, Tait, HOTTEST RECORD

n, Simonson 7, Nick-& Payne - Christoff 2,

5, Smith 5, Pedersen, En-Clark 5, McAfee 10.

Frank Sedgman's Wedding Gift

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)-To understand why the Australians see nothing wrong in giving Frank Sedgman, the amateur tennis player, a wedding gift of \$12,000, it is necessary to know a little more about the people of that young and virile nation than is taught in the schools.

The Aussies are a robust, cheerful lot who down large quantities of the world's strongest beer and who can take their amateur athletics or leave them strictly alone. They are betting fools, and at their race tracks they reserve a large stand for men only. If a wife, thus separated from her spouse, runs out of betting money after the fourth race, she's on her own.

The Aussies prefer professional foot racing to the so-called amateur variety prevalent in the rest of the world. Their sprint heroes get paid off in money, not in watches which can be traded for money, and some of them are aid to be mighty men.

Once a year, we believe it is, Australia's money runners and visiting swifts from other countries gather at Bendigo, near Melbourne, for a racing binge without parallel in the world. For days on end they have at it for prizes running into thousands of dollars a race. The crowds are large and sweating and bookmakers do a landoffice business. Naturally, a Bendigo sport finds an amateur track meet pretty depressing

One of the more interesting mementos of the land down under is a handbill, picked up in the village of Gundagai, about midway between Melbourne and

The handbill leaves no doubt how the good citizens of Gundagai planned to spend last New a heavy week-end with the base. Year's Day. They were going to Tommy Holmes, Boston Braves until late at night watching foot manager-"We'll have the best races, with a "publican's booth" Intermediate division, pitching in the National League. (saloon) on the grounds.

Payne came out on top If we find a good shortstop or a "See the state's best sprinters eague with the narrow good second baseman we could in action," the come-on said, and pounds. of one point, edging Hi- win the pennant. We've got went on to list the events for a 81-30. This is the last the finest rookie crop in history." total of £400 (\$896) in prizes.

All in all, it sounded like a and, with little opposi- looing forward to the start of fine, exhiliarating day for a m other, teams in the another season? Listen, the way sturdy band of people who don't o fear, last night's fix- I feel about baseball I die a little spend their time worrying about

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast Seattle 4, Calgary 3 Victoria 2, Vancouver 7 Okanagan Kamloops 3, Vernon 5 Okanagan-West. Int. Penticton 3, Nelson 7

Jack Stewart Frank Lane, General Manager, Chicago White Sox - "Chuck Leaves Hawks Comiskey will be back as vice-

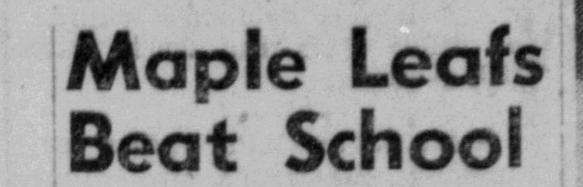
CHICAGO (P) - Jack Stewart, Spike Briggs, Detroit President aged 35, defence player with the Chicago Black Hawks, was unbaseball magnate. I'll have to conditionally released after a tional Hockey League.

Hawks, said Stewart planned to The hottest item in the phono- club next season.

McKay, Sather 9. Total graph record line is a record- Stewart, a native of Pilo ing of the hysteria which over- Mound, Manitoba, who played took radio announcer Russ Hod- twelve years with Detroit Red ges when Bobby Thompson hit Wings before joining Chicago, that "you-know-what" in the had a rugged hockey career. He final playoff game last autumn. played in 798 games and was Many copies have been distrib- picked on six National Hockey uted privately, but the demand League all-star teams.

is so great that the platter may He suffered a severe back insoon be made available all over jury a year ago and was sent to the country. Hodges, himself, hospital for two months. At the has received more than 2,000 re-start of the present season he st parliament in Iceland quests. President Horace Stone- suffered a brain concussion in a all shed by the Vikings ham loves to just sit and play game at Toronto and was sent to hospital for two weeks.

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Annunciation Suffers Seventh Junior Basketball Defeat

Tuesday evening proved disappeinting for Annunciation as they were defeated for the seventh time in Junior Basketball, this time by the Bo-Me-Hi Maple Leafs. In the Junior League game Annunciation was outscored 29 to 7.

During the first quarter the Maple Leafs showed poor form and threw away many passes but Annunciation did not take advantage of the Leafs' errors and the Leafs made up for their faults in the remaining quarters. times Annunciation came to life

but only to fall back again. The Annunciation team set a record for the least points scored in any one game in the Junior

The score at the end of the first quarter favored the Leafs 7 to 2 and they continued to lead for the rest of the game. The other quarter scores were: 12-4, 19-6, 29-7.

Strand was in fine form and led his team in scoring with seven points while Fitzgerald led the scoring for Annunciation with three. Scoring:

Manle Leafs-MacKay 5, Parnell 2, Forward 4, Strand 7, Morrison 3, Newton, Stewart 2 Shenton 6. Total 29.

Annunciation - Fitzgerald 3 Desarmeaux, Letourneau 2, Dumas 2, Prastay, Total 7.

Unimpressive

LONDON (CP)-Randy Turpin, British middleweight champion, made an unimpressive return to be out at Anzac Park from noon the ring Tuesday as he defeated Alex Burton who was forced to quit at the end of the seventh round with a badly cut left eye. Each weighed 163

> Turpin, who had not fought since losing his world crown to Sugar Ray Robinson in New York last September, was slow and wild.

D. Woods, 23-year-old Port Edward fish worker, pleading guilty to a charge of "joy riding," was fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate W. D. Vance. Charge arose when Woods took a car without the owner's permission last week.

ORIGINAL INHABITANTS At the time the first settlers reached Canada, the Indian population is estimated to have been less than 200,000.



fourteen-year career in the Na-Bill Tobin, president of the soach or manage a minor league



VETERAN MUSHER — Emile Martel, 39-year-old Loretteville, Que., musher will compete in the three-day 100-mile International Dog Derby at Ottawa. | was the first daily "newspaper." He finished in the 1950 Derby with the best combined time and is using four of the same dogs he mushed with last year. There are 30 entrants this (CP PHOTO)

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Ross, Capt. W. Eveleigh, is due

in port tomorrow with cargo of

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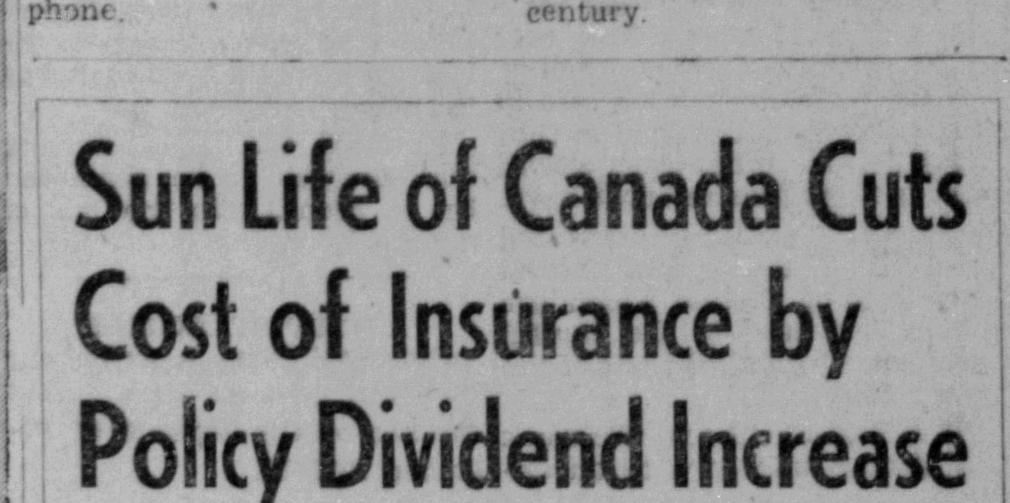
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SCIENTIFIC FISHING

tinuing favourable trend in walks of life, many of whom policyholders' dividends, Mr. would not otherwise enjoy Bourke said that any per- the benefits and security manent improvement in in- which life insurance provides.

ada's leading life company high figure. month period more than \$1,800,000 of new business was advancement of medical sci-

Mr. Bourke described the Company as a social institution in its function of distributing payments to beneficiaries in the form of death henefits, or to living policyholders in the form of retirement benefits and annuities In 1951, a total of \$125 million was paid out for these purposes, including \$35 million to beneficiaries of deceased policyholders, \$16 million under annuity contracts, \$36 million for maturing endowments, and the balance in dividends to policyholders. disability benefits, etc.

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as compared with 3.61% in increased over the twelve 1950, 3.48% in 1949 and 3.30% | month period by \$68 million, to reach a year-end total of The 1951 Report of Can- \$1,666 million, an all-time reveals that over the twelve NEED FOR LIFE INSURANCE Mr. Bourke mentioned the

received for each working ence and its effect on imday, the final total being an proving the mortality rate increase of more than \$20 but he emphasized the necesmillion over the previous year. sity for life insurance by pointing out that, in all companies, 30% of the death claims are paid on policies in force less than ten years, and 5% on policies less than one year in force. More than 50% of all deaths among Sun Life policyholders are due to neart disease, which is not necessarily a disease of old age. It kills and cripples thousands of children and tens of thousands of the young and middle-aged.

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ERS AT OLYMPICS-Canada's figure-skating team, with ception of Toronto's Suzanne Morrow now in Sweden, get er at Bislett Stadium in Oslo for pre-Olympic practice. atdoor rink, used as a soccer field in summer, will be the of the opening and closing ceremonies, free skating and skating events. Shown left to right are: Markene Elizabeth Niagara Falls, Ont.; Norris Bowden, Frances Dafoe, Peter rook and Vevi Smith, all of Toronto. (CP PHOTO)