

ACKLE?—This formidable array of fish-catching ld by Rosalie Snow of Toronto, will be sold by the ment to the highest bidder in auction sales to be 17. The tackle was confiscated from poachers and law-breakers by the Ontario government. A al sale of confiscated rifles and guns is held in the (CP PHOTO)

eland Indians' Flag

By GAYLE TALBOT

YORK (AP)—It will come as no surprise lers to learn that Cleveland Indians are ward their loyal following with an Ameriflag. This, though, is new—the full final

go. 7-Philadel-

ay they went

e team might take fairs in 1951.

difference from that Cleveland's g staff now has ate confidence in ay combination of t short and Robsecond. Opposing eap few of the they did during the the 1951 race.

ely, the elevation of tender for world heavyweight Men's single — J. Paul, 320; St. Louis Browns honors.

from the cellar into fifth place. On the other hand, there definite feeling among baseball men that Chicago White Sox shot their wad last year when a new manager, Paul Richards, lashed them into fourth place. The fire and hustle so evident ou can go to sleep last spring appears to have sub-

LONDON (AP) - Britons cut down their gambling by an esti-Easter's mended mated £50,000,000 last year.

The churches' committee gambling estimated today Britattack which has ain's get-rich hopefuls invested the Giants on the £600,000,000 on horse and wen a sound Luke tracks, football pools and fun

There was a sharp decrease horse and dog betting but money invested in football pools rose by

The Toronto Negro heavy- Footwear 1; Headpinners 3, Can- 1099; team three-P. R. Plumbof of some of the weight Larry Gains, after hold- tel's 1; Great West Life 3, Pen- ing 3067. test old timers that ing the British Empire heavy- guin Hobby 1. le for a club to lose weight crown for three years, High Scores: player and leader was knocked out by South Af- Teams single- Fashion Foot- 551. and still be the rica's Dan McCorkindale in the wear 1359; teams three—Shen- Men's single— J. Bruce, 248; 10th and last round at London, ton's S.M. 3877. nothing especially 19 years ago tonight. Up to then | Ladies' single—M. Duffus, 285; the other placings Gains had been figured as a con- ladies' three_J. Shenton, 764.

Rookie Gets DiMaggio's Job

Meteoric Success Spiral For Jackie Jensen

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)-From the Rose Bowl to the world series and into Joe DiMaggio's shoes in three years is a success spiral that should jar an average numan, but it hasn't turned a hair on Jackie Jensen's sandy

"Somebody had to play centrefield when DiMaggio left and I figure it might as well be me," the 25-year-old New York Yankee fly-catcher said before he took the position in an exhibition game against Brooklyn

Manager Casey Stengel gave the big job to Jensen after a brisk spring fight among a handful of candidates. Young Mickie Mantle at first had figured for "No, I'm not nervous or con-

scious that I'm filling DiMag's shoes," Jensen said. "I don't think anybody can play centrefield as Joe did. I'm just out there trying to do the best pos-

Besides the way Case (Casey Stengel) shifts men around and plays hunches, I don't know how long I'll hold it. I plan to work hard and do my best to keep the

Jensen, halfback of the University of California football team which lost to Northwestern 20-14 in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1 1949, said until DiMaggio retired he'd never thought about playing centrefield for the Yankees

"I played left and right at Oakland and I thought I had too many faults for centre," the athlete added. "But I've been workg on these faults and now I think I can do it. I prefer centre because it's a greater challenge."

While patterning his fielding after the Yankee Clipper, Jensen said he went elsewhere to improve his hitting, which reached a .353 mark in spring training.

"I went in to more of a crouch more like Stan Musial," he said "I think I'm meeting the ball a lot better."

Doe With Triplets DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr, Gerry Coleman, Monroe Irvin, Willie

SAULT STE. MARIE - Men doe which had triplets.

Wallace's continued their walk-

away in "A" Division of the Mix-

ed Bowling League last week

with a four games to nil win

over Cook's Jewelers to increase

their long margin in the stand-

ing to six points over the run-

ning up trio-Fashion Footwear.

Great West and General Electric.

ing a closer race of it with Con-

rad Seals now having a scant

one-point margin over Prince

Rupert Plumbing. The East

Enders won four games to nil

over Rupert Butchers last week

while the Plumbers took Hi Golds

"A" Division

Store 0; Wallace's 4, Cook's Jew- 1.

elers 0; Canada Life 4, Pushovers

0: Shenton's S.M. 3. Fashion

three games to one.

Detailed results:

In "B" Division they are mak-



WHEEL-CHAIR BOWLER-Eric Lyle of Dryden, Ont., has become an excellent bowler despite the handicap of being forced to bowl from a wheel-chair. He led his team to second place in five-pin tournament in Winnipeg, the team winning three refrigerators. Claude Stanfield, left, not a member of the team, moves Eric into position for a shot. Peggy Staworski, second from right and Eric's wife, Peggy, are on the mixed team.

NEW YORK (P)-A turnout of 250,000 fans is expected in baseball parks in eight cities today to listen to the cry of "Play Ball" as the 1952 major league season is officially opened.

Despite the loss and impend-DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr, Gerry Mays, the new season gives pro- George F. Watson of the Kitchen-Killed by Hunters mise of thrills and excitement to match those of previous cam-

hunting out of season and using with new faces and many of dermic needle gives shots of this illegal jacklights have killed a them appeared in the line-ups liquid under a patient's skin-

Standings

"B" Division

0; Conrad Seals 4, Rupert But-

chers 0; B. C. Packers 3, Pioneer

Market 0; P.R. Plumbing 3, Hi-

Golds 1; Van's Bakery 3, Red

Team single-P. R. Plumbing,

men's three—I. Keays, 623.

Conrad Seals

Miller Bay

Red Devils

Booth No..1

383 Cabs

Hi-Gold

P. R. Plumbing

Van's Bakery

Sons of Norway

Rupert Butchers

B. C. Packers

Pioneer Market

Standings

Sons of Norway 4, Miller Bay

Wallace's

Pushovers

Cantel's

Can. Gen. Electric 4, Hill's Shoe Devils 1; Booth No. 1 3, 383 Cabs

Canada Life

Fashion Footwear

Can. Gen. Electric

Great West Life

Hill's Shoe Store

Cook's Jewelers

Shenton's S.M.

Penguin Hobby

Headpinners

High Scores:

New Medicine Helps Cancer

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science

NEW YORK (AP)—A cancer medicine made of the spleen of calves was reported by a Canadian doctor to the American Association for Cancer Research here today.

Early cancers were reported to ing loss of such top notch per- benefit and sometimes disapper formers as Ted Williams, Joe entirely, but advanced cancers were improved only temporarily. This report was made by Dr.

mise of thrills and excitement er Clinic, Kitchener, Ont. The spleens are minced and the extract from squeezing this mince Nearly all the clubs are dotted is mixed with water. A hyponot at the site of the cancer.

Dr. Watson said that mouse experiments preceded the human treatment, and that the animal cancers disappeared in a high percentage of cases.

Persons with early cancer, he reported, resumed a healthy appearance, showed remarkable gains in weight, and their cancers diminished in size or disappeared. In most cases, he added, these early cancers have not re-

of cancers which respond to the spleen treatment, he told of 13 ersons, now apparently well, who had cancers of the breast. uterus, tonsils, skin, mouth, rectum, stomach and one fibrosarcoma. He said the stomach cancer had spread to other parts of the body, but these too disappeared.

Old Country

English League—Div. 1 Aston Villa 7, Chelsea 1 Huddersfield Town 2, Sunderland 2 (tie)

Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, West Bromwich Albion 4 Division II

Coventry City 5, Luton Town 2 Ladies' single— E. Maynard, Leicester City 2, Rotherham 231; ladies' three_B. Petersen. United 0.

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ILFRACOMBE, Devon, England (P)-British mothers now can obtain knitting details of highnecked sweater, gloves and cap, similar to those worn by Prince Charles in the gardens of Clarence House.

Prince was photographed in a white sweater colorfully patterned with ships and sailors, knitting mothers began worrying the fashion journals for a pattern. Now, Margaret Youings, de-

signer of the royal sweater, has produced a number of scarletcoated sentries marching across the front, and instructions on how it can be knitted have been published.

Mrs. Youings, who started these designs as a hobby, now has a shop here and supplies firms in North America. A "Royal Tour" number bound for Montreal is patterned by the royal train that took the queen and her husband across Canada. It is, in fact, Canadian in every detail.

Death Due to Natural Causes

Holgar B. M. Valentin, former Prince Rupert dairyman and more recently engineer at Miller Bay Hospital, died of natural causes when he expired at the end of the week while on shift at Miller Bay, Coroner Will Robinson of Terrace, who was called here in connection with the case. found after conducting an inquiry. Mr. Valentin, it was ascertained, had suffered from heart trouble for some time before his death.





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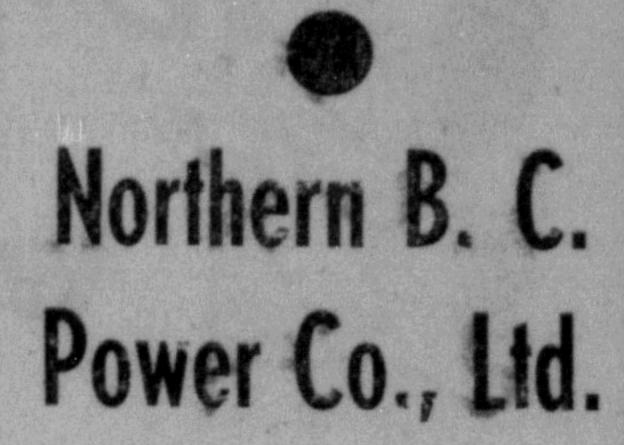
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WINS OPENER—Detroit Red Wings' starry net-minder Terry Sawchuk smothers a from Montreal Canadians' forward Paul Meger (20) as Detroit wins the opening best-of-seven Stanley Cup final series 3-1 at Montreal. Detroit defenceman Red as ready to help while, in the back ground, referee Bill Chadwick looks on. The eton immediately in front of Meger is unidentified. With Detroit three games up, ory tonight would give the Stan'ey Cup to the Red Wings. (CP PHOTO)