



# SPORT



### MARTY IS NEEDED BY

Star From San Francisco Shared Honors With UNEMPLOYMENT Di Maggio

a long step in the right direction. In and San Francisco accepted.

speed, he stole 33 bases, ranking on with the Cubs.

at that time veteran Coast observers | ter Stephenson around. were saying that there was little difference between DiMaggio and his

running mate. In the winter of 1935 Marty underhealth improved and, when the 1936 campaign opened, he said he was fit for a strenuous season. He was, too. Over the first half of the season he struck a fast pace and batted around .400. Then he fell off a bit, but had enough in reserve to wind up at the top of the heap.

Marty to Report

the Cubs' regular center fielder. for six years. . . . He is now in St. ] Klein deal last season, should be a fun out of baseball with the Dodger valuable utility. If Marty comes club of 1924. . . . "That club had longer be evidenced.

to center. Little Augie's arm isn't game." strong and base runners were moving Lee Handley, the little infielder (356:) from first to third on most drives who was made a free agent by Comdown the center alley. While Marty's missioner K. M. Landis the other day arm is not rated the equal of DiMag- was signed by the Reds while attend- Mining Camp Sent gio's it is strong and accurate enough ing Bradley College two years ago

to command respect of base runners. It had been known for some time other clubs bid for his services. . that the Cubs were on Marty's trail, He is only 5 feet 7 inches tall and but the belief prevailed that the weighs 155 pounds. . . . He was a young outfielder would be purchased four-letter athlete at Bradley, playing by the Boston Red Sox. However, baseball, football and basketball and the Cubs offered Gene Lillard, their being a sprinter. . . . He hit .301 utility infielder, who had been the at Toronto last season.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-With the Coast's home run king in 1935, on a purchase of outfielder Joe Marty from conditional basis; included outfielder San Francisco of the Pacific Coast Johnny Gill and pitcher Wesley Flow-League, the Chicago Cubs have taken ers and cash estimated at \$50,000,

Marty they have the type of player | Marty was born September 1, 1913. they have sought for a year-a pow- He stands six feet tall and weighs erful, right-handed hitting center 180 pounds. In the spacious San Francisco ball park he proved a cap-Marty was the Coast's leading bat- able flychaser and a fleet runner. If ter last season. His official average he makes the grade the Cubs will was .359 in 164 games. Of his 215 have an all-Coast outfield, for both hits, 49 were doubles, 14 triples and Demaree and Galan were born and 17 home runs. He scored 110 runs reared in California and came up out and drove in 92. As evidence of his of the Pacific Coast League to catch

In all likelihood the Chicago forces Lefty O'Doul, his manager, who will now bend their efforts to obtain also sent Joe DiMaggio up to the another pitcher. They are fairly well Yankees, said last summer that Mar- set in the infield, with Ripper Collins ty was potentially a better hitter ready to bolster first base; the outthan his Italian confrere. Two years field looks better, and even if Gabby ago both Marty and DiMaggio played | Hartnett is unable to catch in more in the same outfield. DiMaggio hit than seventy-five games next season at a .400 clip; Marty had trouble the catching corps should be wellstaying in the .300 circle. But even balanced with Jimmy O'Dea and Wal-

Greenberg Off Handball

Hank Greenberg, Tiger first baseman, went a tonsil operation. His general to play handball. . . . It is feared that Hank may accidentally strike his last season, against a wall. .

Jacques Fourier, the old National

. He said last summer that three

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# CUBS FOR THE OUTFIELD Capitals Ready For Saint John Seagulls Tonight

### DROPS QUICKER IN SMALL CITIES

OTTAWA, Dec. 22-The smaller

arger cities. The September, 1936, totals for tion was 6.41 per cent. The reducer cities and 9.79 per cent. in the lar- straight time.

The total on relief last September A Detroit physician has forbidden 077 registered in eight other munici- for New York Americans and the allpalities this September.

All but five of the small cities show reductions in the numbers of relief injured left wrist, which was broken Sudbury leading with a drop from single-blade paddling event at Berlin, for their second game in the South-2.410 to 694. Port Arthur almost cut Greenberg, who is training in Det- its total in half. Oshawa Sault Ste. for a first-choice vote, two for second at Fredericton tonight. roit, plans to make an early start to Marie, Brandon, Medicine Hat and creases in relief registration.

Total numbers on direct relief in League first baseman, is seeking a each of the Ontario cities last Sepposition in the majors as coach or tember, with figures for September Marty will report next spring as scout, after being out of the game 1935, in brackets, follows: Ontario: Belleville, 572 (1,044;) Chatham, 685 len, obtained in the Curt Davis-Chuck | . . . Fournier says he got the most gara Falls, 2,952 (3,754;) North Bay, en Sound, 548 (1,074;) Peterborthrough, a weakness that badly crip- some pretty good pitchers, including ough, 1.614 (2,137;) Port Arthur, 1,pled the team last season will no Burleigh Grimes and Doug McWeen 161 (2.062) St. Catherines, 3.097 (3,ey," says Fournier, "but it never fig. 850;) St. Thomas, 789 (1,174;) Sar-The Cubs made a mistake last year ured to be in the race. Yet we lost nia. 403 (986;) Sault Ste. Marie, 2.321 when the shifted Galan from left field the pennant to the Giants by half a (1.826;) Sudbury, 694 (2,410;) Welland, 578 (1,059;) Woodstock, 253

## By Air 150 Miles

SUDBURY, Dec. 22-As an indicaanada is dependent upon the air dash. plane, E. W. (Ted) Stull, Vice-Presilanted the mining camp from Winni- paddler. eg, to the scene of the discovery, distance of 150 air miles. Equipnent flown in included saw mills, tracors, air compressors, steel rails, ore uckets, pipes, cement, fire-clay, al! roceries and supplies. In addition fif-

Short-wave receiving and sending ets kept airmen in close contact with Vinnipeg headquarters. Mr. Stull pointed out that for the past few years mining and aviation have workd hand in hand, and were it not for the plane, many of the north's newest discoveries would never have been

"Mining would be crippled without he airplane," he said. "Most of our ines were found by plane.'

In addition to the important role it plays in the mining industry the airclane of late has invaded the fur rading industry, and planes are be-'ng used to transport precions burdens of fur from the Canadian Northland. No longer do the trappers depend only upon the dog team, snow-shoes and

"One of our main duties consists in bringing white foxes from the Parren Lands to Winnipeg," he said. 'This year we will bring out about 14,000 of these animals. The white fox is a delicate breed of fox."

A confirmed tightwad was invited to a dinner, but refused because he did not know the meaning of the word 'gratis' printed on the invitation. The following day he was found in a fit in front of the dictionary.

There is no reason why education against crime should not be a primary factor in our common schools .- J. Ed-

## PICKED CANADA'S BEST ATHLETE

TORONTO, Dec. 22 - Canada's Southern League battle. gures released today by the Nation- annual Canadian Press roll, announced. The release supplemented one Amateur Athletic Union of Canada League made three weeks ago covering the which last month awarded E wards the Norton Crow Memorial trophy.

Running well ahead of Frank Amhirty-two small cities revealed an av yot of Ottawa, the country's only orage reduction of 19.16 per cent. from Olympic champion this year, Edwards the totals for September, 1935. In the was selected for his double pointtwenty-two larger cities, the reduc- winning effort at the Berlin Olympic games. He placed third in the 800tion between September, 1936, and metre final, fifth in the 1,500 metres, 1934, was 22.29 per cent., in the small- scoring in the Olympics for the third

Three other Olympians were mentioned prominently in the balloting n thirty-two small cities, as shown which also recognized the comeback by the National registration, was 51,- of Vancouver's Jimmy McLarnin, for-400, compared to 63,583 a year ago, mer welterweight boxing champion; and 64856 in 1934. An additional 9, Sweeney Schriner's brilliant hockey ing of Sarnia Imperials.

and one for third choice. On this 'Gulls won the hard way from Caps ton, Ont., distance runner and Syl- their hockey prowess. vanus Apps of Paris, Ont., pole vault and hockey star.

Winner of the poll last year, Ran- as a holiday attraction. Frank Demaree will be in right field Louis and would prefer a job with (914;) Galt, 720 (795;) Guelph 2.301 kine failed completely in the 5.000 and Augie Galan in left. Ethan Ale either the Browns or the Cardinals. (2.607;) Kingston, 1,130 (1,739;) Nia- and 10.000 metre races at the Olym- his first line of Olsen, Price and Don they take over the league leadership. eller. pics but he came home to demon-05 (1.778;) Oshawa, 3.512 (3,417;) strate he still is the best distance runner in North America.

Apps tied for sixth in the Olympic vault, clearing 13 feet 11-2 inches, and signed a professional hockey contract with Toronto Maple Leafs on his return from Germany. In the National League he immediately made good at centre between Charlie Conacher and Harvey Jackson.

McLarnin's point-total was 10, Schriner's seven, Stirling's six. Eighth place in the voting went to Johnny Loaring of Windsor, Ont., When Field Opened only other Canadian besides Edwards to win points in two Olympic events. Loaring was second in the 400-metre ion of how the mining industry of hurdles and sixth in the 400-metre

Edwards and Amyot also ran oneent of Wings, Ltd., told The Globe two in the poll to determine which and Mail that his company is at pre- athlete turned in the best individual ent engaged in flying 400 tons of min-performance of the year. No other ag equipment to a mining camp un- achievement was supported in any er construction at Favorable Lake, thing like the same measure as those Four planes lite ally trans of the middle-distance star and the

> Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Brown (two Cockneys), after a quarrel, were making it up at the ladies' bar.

"Well, Mrs. 'Iggins," said Mrs. y men were flown to the scene to Brown, "I bear yer no malice." She rovide man-power for mine opera- raised her glass. "So 'ere's lookin' at yer-and 'eaven knows that's a hef-

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round football ability of Hugh Stirl- Seagulls were prepared last night for Amyot, blond giant who won the ericton Caps when the teams hook up was second. Three points were given ern New Brunswick Hockey League

Florida. . . "I've just got to make Thetford Mines, Que., all had slight basis. Edwards had 58 points and last Friday night here and figured McEwen and Sharpe will be in res- please communicate with Alex. Ait-Amyot 28. Tied for third with 11 that they would win again although erve unless Sharpe is placed on the ken, Board of Trade Secretary here. each were Bobby Rankine of Pres- they expected a more rigid test of second line in favor of Murhpy. On A Montreal importing firm wrote him

Capitals and Saint John Seagulls meet tonight at the Arctic Rink in a

irect relief rolls approximately three nificent all-time figure of the tracks bruising rough and tumble tussle is to play in the South American cham- will meet five rinks in the downtown imes as fast in the past year as the was Dr. Phil Edwards of Montreal. looked for by the fans who greet the pionships in Buenos Aires next Febru- section and the remaining sub-sections ities of more than 25,000 population, His selection by sports writers in the Seagulls for this first time here this ary, it was learned today. season in a postponed fixture of the Employment Commission indicated tonight, supported the view of the Southern New Brunswick Hockey Association received word of the in- A junior series and points' competi-

"Bus" McLenahan, injured in the game at Saint John, when heavilychecked, has been under doctor's care and his leg will be back in shape to start with Lifford at center ice and Haddie Mills on left wing. "Bun" McLenahan, Haining and John Kilburn will alternate. Captain Bob lmers and the stalwart Ralph Goodine will team up in the front line defensive with reserves of Thompson and Laskey. All four are

set for some stiff checking.

SAINT JOHN, Dec. 22-Saint John another tough battle with the Fred-

Christmas night tilt which is billed

## TEAM INVITED TO S. AMERICA

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21-Canada has five rinks each. ities of Canada have reduced their greatest athlete in 1936 and a mag- If expectations are lived up to a been invited to send a tennis team. The five rinks in uptown section

> coast body to recommend players for 28. the team.

ivision. The invitation also offered Harry Wilson, George Clark. to provide living expenses in Buenos Aires of two Canadian women players R. Barry, Judge Walter Limerick, J. but not their travelling expenses.

Five Vancouver players were nam ed by the B.C.L.T.A. in its answer to the parent body. They were Doug Cameron, Jack Brawn, Phil Pearson. Jean Milne and Eleanor Young.

in Toronto on Monday to make the Canadian team selections for the tournament which will be played Feb. 7-13 with representatives of Uruguay. Chile, Peru and Brazil and the Ar

Patterson with Livingstone, Burke and Paul Murphy on the second line. like to "swap" horses for herrings, The teams return here for their Jimmy Murphy with Lynch in goal. in kegs, for sixty horses. Should Caps win tonight they will take sole possession of third place in Coach Cy Taylor will again start the league standing. If 'Gulls win Perhaps he was a commercial trav-

CURLING CLUB FIXES YEAR'S DATES

Members of the Fredericton Curling Club have decided that the uptown and downtown sections of the management committee series would be each sub-divided into two sections of

will play a series of matches which The British Columbia Lawn Tennis will terminate at the end of January. vitation through the Canadian Lawn tion will follow until the provincial Tennis Association which asked the bonspeil in Saint John Jan. 26, 27 and

In the annual election of skips the The invitation was extended by the following will lead rinks for uptown: Uruguay Tennis Association which A. A. Belmore, J. E. Page, Harold ranteed the expenses of two Can Powell, J. H. Ramsay, R. B. VanDine, adian stars to compete in the men's Dr. A. S. MacFarlane, N. Dougherty,

Downtown skips elected were: C. H. MacMurray, A. McF. Limerick, Barney Fleiger, J. H. Malcolm, D. W. Simmonds, R. V. Limerick, Fred Hatt, 3. Limerick.

# ean Milne and Eleanor Young. The C.L.T.A. is scheduled to meet OFFERS

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