tal-goal series.)

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Northern Ontario

Manitoba Senior

Alberta Senior

Hat. (First game best-of-three series

for provincial title; tied one game

SAINT JOHN, March 15-The Sen-

iors, 1937 representatives in the sen-

ior basketball playdowns, continued

Senior Basketeers

by the Seniors.

ivan, 9, 11.

refereed

f, 6; Carrick, g.

Copper Cliff at Timmins. (Second

Maritime Junior Hockey Championships Open at Amherst Tonight

ROVERS, RANGERS, RAMBLERS, WHEN THEY PASS PRIMARY GRADES AT WINNIPEG SCHOOL

Silver Fox Agrees System Costs Plenty Money But It Gets Results---Canadian Major League Clubs Don't Have to Go to Such Expense---Plenty of Talent at Back Door.

TARM HOCKEY has been the redemption of the New York Rangers, and the system will be continued as long as Lester Patrick is handling the affairs of the Gotham club. This information was given the writer first hand while visiting the quarters of the "Grey Eagle" of winter's popular pastime at his quarters in the Royal York hotel, in his last trip to Toronto for a game with the Maple Leafs.

A five man boxing team, repre

senting the University of New Bruns

wick, left here this morning for Hal-

ifax, where the red and black-clad

pugs will participate in the Maritime

intercollegiate boxing tournament, to

be held Tuesday night by Dalhousie

U.N.B.'s team this year is the

strongest the local university has

ever had in the boxing line. Ken Cor-

bett, 1936 Maritime intercollygiate

welter champion, and 1936 New

Brunswick amateur light heavy-

weight titleholder, is the only vet-

eran on the team and will lead the

In the middleweight class Coach

W. W. 'Bill' Laskey has decided to

scrap between these two boys last

Don MacKinnon will make the trip

Place will enter the lightweight divi-

sion. Both are good boys, although

inexperienced. U.N.B, has no entrant.

in the feather division, although ban-

tam Amby Legar may enter the

higher class. U.N.B. has no heavyweight since Gerry Campbell, sched-

uled to enter that class, must re-

Second period: 1-Canadiens, Gag-

on, (Siebert) 2:44. Penalties, Bus-

Third period: Scoring, none. Pen-

Cnicago 2, at Toronto 3

37. Penalties, none.

First period: 1-Toronto, Fowler,

Second period: 2-Chicago, Kelly

Third period: 3-Toronto, Apps.

avidson (Kendall, Hamilton), 12:12.

-Chicago, Klingbell (Levinsky

(elly), 16:56. Penalties, Horner,

Marcons 6, at Americans 4

16:57. 3-Maroons, Shannon, 17:30.

Second period: 4-Americans, Ste-

wart (Lamb) :40. 5-Maroons, Trot-

ier (Runge, Shannon) 17:38. Pen-

Third period: 6-Americans, Wise-

man (Stewart, Lamb) 1:35. 7-Mar-

oons, Runge (Trottier, Shannon)

co. Conacher) 9:35. 9-Maroons,

Northcott (Conacher, Binco) 15:46

19-Maroons, Trottier 19:19. Penal-

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First neriod: 1-De'roit. Gal'acher

(Lowis) 3:53: 2-Detroit, Barry

Goodfellow, H. Kilreal 18:43. Pen-

Second neriod: 3-Boston, Sands

Third period: Scoring, none; per

ities. Goodfellow, Portiand.

Hollett. Powman.

alties, none.

8-Maroons. Northcott (B'in-

alties. Cunningham, Jenkins.

First period: 1-Americans, Schrin-

Drillon, Jackson) :27. 4-Toronto

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enalties, none.

After a half hour discussion on the & subject, it is not hard to see its fine points, although Lester did not hide the fact that there are many disadvantages attached to this plan of development. He likewise claims that his organization had been well repaid through its adoption. He likens the plan to early school days, and contracts his three R's, Rovers. Ramblers and Rangers, to reading, *riting and 'rithmetic, with boys being taken in the rough and those filling the bill, graduated into the three classes, as their ability warrants.

Mr. Patrick claims the system first entered his brain three years ago when he began to realize that his first machine was gradually creaking from constant wear, and such great players as the Cooks, Boucher and Ching Johnson were nearing the frail's end. He made every effort to buy star men, and despite his unlimited cash, managers possessing the desired material were joath to part with them.

"Many of the leaders of other teams were willing to peddle the take Bill Logie, instead of Roy Thurdime a dozen type, but they turned ber. This decision was made as a in another direction when their result of a three-round elimination standout workers were mentioned." was the way things were described night in which Logie was given the by New York's number one hockey decision. man. "To further prove to you that I was not fooling," continued Lester, "I might state that I offered Conny Smythe the handsome price of \$35, 000 for Busher Jackson but the Leaf boss countered by trying to hand me such worn out material as Andy Blair

"This convinced me that managers were not seiling stars unless, of main in Fredericton to write examcourse, there is something wrong be inations. hind the scenes, and I decided that definite action must be started if Rangers were to remain a power in major ranks." When Mr. Patrick paused to relight his pipe, we thought the time opportune to request inside workings on this perfect system of development, which had brought such stars as the Colvilles, Shibicky, Detrick and Cooper in to big time, and Les did not hold back a thing in replying.

A Winnipeg Invitation

"Our organization employs competent scouts to watch raw amateur talent, and when these men put their stamp of approval on a youngster, we invite the boy to our Winnipeg school." And a continuation of the explanation revealed the fact that Lester personally supervises all classes, and he admits that no time is lost in separating the wheat from

Canuck Teams Better Off Then Mr. Patrick drew a hurried contrast to the methods employed by Maple Leafs, Maroons and Canadiens. and went on to show that schools were not needed by these clubs. "Mr. Smythe has the entire province of Ontario from which to scout material, and should a boy be recommended to him, he can persona'ly move into the territory where the lad plays and watch him for several games. Likewise, he is watching good amateur bockey daily at his own arena and the same privileges are available to Tommy Gorman and Cecil Hart in Quebec and the Ottawa district, both hotheds of the amateur game.'

It Doesn't Cost Mitch It was also demonstrated that this corld be done at little cost, while a heavy outlay is required to see Ranger's school plan through. Payments of scouts, expenses in bringing players to camp, their keep while in training and his (Patrick's) personal

ST. PATS. WIN SCHOOL CROWN

HALIFAX, March 15-St. Patrick's High School of Halifax, de-

O'Connell-Mulcahy line fired all title ing an opinion that hockey has beand the second time they had lost come a big game through the pres out in the finals to a Halifax school. ence in important positions of such

HOCKEY RESULTS

N. H. L. Standing	(game best-of-three series.)
(Canadian Section)	Quebec Intermediate
PWLDFAPt	
Canadiens 45 24 16 5 112 105 5	game total-goals series for provincial
Maroons 45 20 17 8 112 104 4	8 title.)
Toronto 45 20 21 4 113 111 4	4 Maritime Junior
Americans 46 14 28 4 109 149 3	2 Charlottetown at Amherst. (First
(American Section)	game total-goal series for Maritime
PWLDFAP	s title.)
Detroit 46 25 12 9 125 94 5	9 O'tawa District
Boston 46 22 18 6 113 108 5	Perth at Renfrew. (First game to-

Rangers 46 18 19 9 111 101 45 Chicago 45 13 25 7 90 113 33 PLAYED SATURDAY National Hockey League Canadiens 1, Rangers 0. Toronto 3, Chicago 2.

International-American Cleveland 6, New Haven 3. Philadelphia 4, Springfield 1. U. S. Eastern Amateur

Atlantic City 3. Baltimore 1. Pittsburgh 2. Hershey 2 (overtime. Saskatchewan Junior Final Saskatoon 2, Wilcox 1. (Saskatoon

vins title in two straight.) Into rprovincial Senior Edmonton 0, Nelson 0. (First of best of three series.)

A'berta Junior Final Medicine Hat 2. Edmonton Rangers 0. (Series of best of three tied at

one each.) Saskatchewan Senior Final North Bottleford 6, Regina 3. (North Battleford wins series.)

CAtowa District Semi-Fnals Perth 14, Ottawa 1. (Sudden death Renfrew 6. Barry's Bay 4. (Sudden

death game.) P. E. I. Junior Final Charlottetown Rangers 10, Summerside 3.

National Hockey League Maroons 6. Americans 4. De'roit 2 Boston 1.

International-American Pittsburgh 1. New Haven 0. Syracuse 4. Springfield 3. Providence 3. Cleveland 2.

P. Q. Junior Final Montreal Vics 10. Quebec Beavers (Victorias win the title.) as a welterweight and Cameron 2. East rn U. S. Amateur

Hershav 2 New York Rovers 1. TONIGHT'S AMATEUR GAMES (By The Canadian Press) Senior Ontario

Port Colborne at Sudbury. (First game total-gral series.) Thurder Pav-Manitoba

Winnineg at Fort William. (First

"AROUND THE SPORT CLOCK' Rangers O, at Canadiens 1 First period: Scoring, none. Pen-

-- with --"Dinny" Dinsmore

The Monoton Maroons are heavy favorites to defeat the Berwick Bruins, and take possession of the Maritime Bunting again. Most Moneton fans expect to see their favorites snowed under' the visiting team from the Annapolis Valley, however, the ouselig, Trudel) 7:27. Penalty, Berwick sextette are a fast squad and may give the Hub outfit plenty

-----Bert Connolly, former Moncton Hawk star, helped the Philadelphia Ramblers defeat the Springfield Indians on Saturday, by banging in a well timed goal. Fans here remember Connolly as a great two-way er (Cunningham) 11:04. 2—Ameri- player, and one of the best in the ans, Jerwa (Wiseman, Stewart) days of "Big Four" hockey.

Joe Page, veteran Montreal sports man, on Saturday was named manager of the Sydney entry in the Cape Breton Colliery Baseball League, the only professional loop east of Montreal. One of the best known minor leagues in Canadian and Eastern United States baseball, 70 year old Joe Page came east last January to help organize the Colliery League as a unit of the National Association of Professional Basebali Clubs.

"Dizzy" Dean, the talkative righthanded pitcher, said Saturday he planned to ask Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis to place him on the voluntary retired list for 1937. "I don't think there is a chance in the world of reaching a salary agreement," sa'd Dean, who (Smith, Weiland) 19:40. Penalties. esserts he won't pitch for St. Louis ext season for less than \$50,000. Ole Diz' declared he would f'le his application with Judge Landis withn ten days, asking that it be granted to permit him to form other business connections during the year and possibly pitch exhibition baseall. Nevertheless, Dean donned a Cardinal uniform and worked out at Sarasota with Boston Red Sox.

> The Montreal Canadiens and Deroit Red Wings have clinched first place in the N.H.L. Both teams play ne same type of hockey, and a great series is anticipated when the Coucks and Wings meet in a five game series for the N.H.L. title and right to battle for the Stanley Cup.

LOYALIST CITY CAGEMEN SCORE

SAINT JOHN, March 15-The '34 Charlottetown at Amherst. (First champs, came through with a brilliant game total-goal series for Maritime scoring rally in the final 10 minutes of play, to take the second contest of the semi-final home-and-home ser-Perth at Renfrew. (First game toies from the University of New Brunswick hoopsters 45-28 at the High School Saturday.

The winners will now advance to game total-goal series; Copper Cliff the provincial finals against the winners of the Mount-Allison-Moncton-Newcastle playdowns. They drew with Winnipeg Monarchs at Portage la. the Hillmen 30-30 in the opening semi-Prairie. (First game best-of-three final contest at Fredericton last week, taking the series by a margin of 17 points on the round. Edmonton Rangers at Medicine

It was anybody's game at the halfway mark in the final session, with the collegians trailing by three points, when Ken Corbett, captain of the losers, retired from play with an injured ankle. Curt Cameron, who led the scoring in the opening fixture was lost Trim All-Stars 58-22 o the Red and Black clad hoopsters in the initial half when he was struck on the neck, aggravating an old iniury. The superior work around the backboards by the '34 club, combined their unbroken winning streak at with the poor shooting of the collegithe Y.M.C.A. Saturday night when ans, told on the losers in the closing rally, and they were outscored 16 improved their play and condition they came through with a convincing 58-22 win over the All-Stars. The points to two.

speed, stamina and smart passing at-Tait, pivot of the winners' attack, tack of the winners foiled the hoop was outstanding at centre for the '34 wizardy of the old masters, compos-Club, taking the draw on most of the ing the all-star aggregation, and after a close battle in the first session centre tip-offs to start the local hoopthey fell before the burning pace set sters on systematic rushes, and running up a big total on jump shots under the hoop. He led all point getters Seniors: Lawlor, c, 11; Patterson, with 17 counters. Malcolm played a f, 7; Brown, f, 20; Ralston, f, 6; stellar game at guard and took sed Ganderton, g, 1; Andrews, f, 2; Sullond honors in the scoring as well. with 10 points.

Gerry Bell, freshman guard of the All-Stars: Crawford, c, 9; Lee, f, 1; Stratton, g, 2; Hollies, f, 4; Skinner collegians, led the losers' scoring attack with seven markers, but the floor Louis Chandler and Clark Ready work and shooting of the veteran Scotty Donaldson featured the per-

St. Pats At Home To **Charlottetown Rangers** WIN OVER U.N.B. In Initial Engagement

SAINT JOHN, March 15—The 34 Nova Scotians Strong seasons ago as a midget team and **Favorites to Win** Playoff Series

AMHERST, N. S., March 15-Charlottetown Rangers, one of the few teams in the Maritimes that gave the Amherst St. Pats a battle during the past winter, will be here tonight to meet the local Irish in the first game of the series for the Maritime junior hockey championship.

Rangers were nosed out by one goal in the Charlottetown league by the Abegweits, but on Saturday the Abegweits were tossed out of playdowns for using an overage player and in the second championship series necessary for the Island Rangers won from Summerside last night by a one-sided score.

In the two previous contests with St. Pats the Rangers held the Irish to a six-six draw on local ice. Later on the Island, St. Pats won out but broke a tie in the last 10 minutes of play when the Rangers cracked be! fore a relentless attack.

Since that time both teams have and a heated contest is in anticipa-

The St. Pats will be at full strength for the contest and will also carry their full force to Charlottetown for the return game on Wednesday.

The Rangers were organized three

formance of the Hillmen. Lineups:

Doug Skinner refereed.

University of New Brunswick: Corbett, c, 4; Donaldson, f, 7; Smith, f ; G Currie, f, 2; Bell, g, 8; Harris ;; Murray, g, 2; Cameron, c, 4. '34 Club: Tait c, 17; Cramm f, 2; Ralston, f, 6; McDonald. g, 4; Paterson, g. 6; Carson, g; Malcolm, g, 10.

won a Maritime midget title the first season they played. Last year they performed as juniors and entered jun-

ior ranks again this season. They have been coached by J. Williams, while Lieutenant-Governor De-Blois whose son is goal-tender on the squad has been their principal

Drub Summers de 10-3 CHARLOTTETOWN, March 15-1 Charlottetown Rangers took a decist ive 10-3 victory over Summerside. here Saturday and finally settled the junior Prince Edward Island hockey championship.

Previously Charlottetown Junior Abegweits had taken the title but the team was disqualified when it was discovered one player was over age. "sudden-death" game between Summerside and Rangers was order ed. The winners now meet Amherst St. Pats for the Maritime championship and the right to continue in Memorial Cup playdowns.

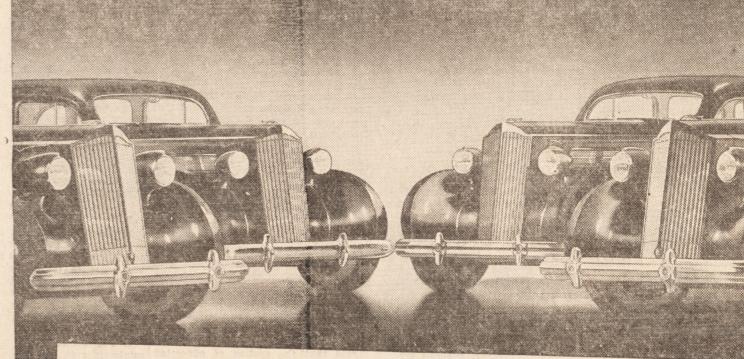
Rangers blasted home four goals on the first period to one and then ran wi'd for six more in the closing 20 minutes.

Worth led Charlottetown scorers with three goals and an assist. Whitlock had two goals and three assists, McFachern had a brace of tallies and one assist and McKinnon also scored twice. Two of Summerside's goals were off Wedge's stick.

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scholastic hockey championship.

feated Edmundston, N. B., High 6-1 and is generally selected for coach here Saturday night in a 'sudden- ing duties when Canadian Press death' game for the Maritime Inter- sport writers name their annual al!

More than 3,000 fans saw the game. | men as Lester Patrick.

expenses, were given as main sources of outlay in this respect. It was my first meeting with the

gentleman, who has a better coaching record than any other man in hockey star team. Our short visit was most It was Edmundston's second bid in interesting, and resulted in our form-