Sudbury Seniors are N.O.H.A. Champions for 1935

Making Good in Pro. Bantam Ranks



HORACE "LEFTY" GWYNNE Bantam boxing champion at the 1932 Olympic games in which he competed as a member of the Canadian boxing team, Horace "Lefty" Gwynne of Toronto turned pro. recently and is campaiging among American bantams. He has won several starts in Detroit under the guidance of



Who may be Who in 1935 by BILL BRAUCHER

slip back to the minors last season may in that department with the Sox, catchhelp an improving Brooklyn ball club ing a few fly balls on his ears and lett- the series from Brockville, a home and

Jim Brady, a former crack lightweight,

National league this year. He is Stanley (Frenchy) Bordagaray, say the young man has developed 23-year-old recruit, brought to the Sox amazingly in that respect. in a \$50,000 deal last year, and sent back to Sacramento in the Pacific Coast

league "for further seasoning." No Speaker in Field



STANLEY BORDOGARAY

A young man the White Sox allowed, ities as a ball hawk. He was not so hot Stars or Hamilton Tigers, to slip over a sensational surprise on the ing others drop unmolested that should home series with the "A" group winhave gone for outs. But coast scribes ners could be arranged.

Besides having a batting average of Man Who Foretold Result .342 for his four years in organized baseball, Bordagaray has displayed great power in the pinches. He broke The further seasoning was directed up several American league ball games toward improvement of Frenchy's abil- last year during his short career with the Sox which endured for only 27 games. He hit .322 at Chicago.

Like Hack Wilson

Apparently he hits well in any kind of company, compiling an average of .321 in 117 games in the coast league after the White Sox sent him back. Built like Hack Wilson, squatty out- the fate of the Cardinals. His first fielder formerly with the Giants, Cubs telegram said, "Do not worry; you will and Dodgers. Frenchy puts the same lose today, regardless of your pitching sort of power behind a hit.

Brooklyn turned over to Sacramento \$10,000. Outfielder Johnny Frederick striving for the lead. On Sept. 9 they and Pitcher Art Herring for him.

BOY SCOUT MEETING TO BE AT MASONIC HALL MONDAY

Scouters will be held in the Masonic hall instead of in the basement of the mystery man was. One day the usual Church of the Nativity, it was announced at noon to-day.

All those interested are requested to

articles which recipients of relief can- Friday, so you can have some rest." not obtain at the expense of the Gov-

GAME Amateur Hockey

FAMOUS DOMINION BREWERY

Hockey Team of Toronto coached by Ace Bailey

ALL-STAR TEAM Picked from the Porcupine District N. O. H. A. players

Handsome Cup Given What Dizzy Dean Says he Thinks About Babe Ruth for School Hockey

R. J. Ennis, of the McIntyre to the Winner of the N.O. S.S.A. Hockey.

A cup, donated by R. J. Ennis of the McIntyre mine, will be presented this year to the winner of N.O.S.S.A. hockey. It is to be a yearly challenge cup and will move from place to place in the North as the championship of the high schools of the association are decided

This year it seems altogether likely that it will go to Iroquois Falls High School, the team that won from Timmins High and Vocational School in a sudden death game a few weeks ago. They have only to meet North Bay and word from North Bay is that the school he'd walk Babe if a hit meant a run. won't be able to finance the trip north, even as far as New Liskeard.

A play-off at New Liskeard won't do says W. W. Tanner, principal of th Timmins High School and convene of the northern group of the N.O.S.S.A. Iroquois Falls could probably finance a trip to North Bay with the gate they cord sum of \$125,000. would take at a home game there. The Advance was told, but there would be practically no receipts from a game in New Liskeard. A letter asking that home and home games be played be- Kerr Has Toughest tween North Bay and Iroquois Falls has been forwarded by Mr. Tanner to North

The absence of a closed rink at North Bay makes it difficult to put hockey on a paying basis there. In the event that North Bay finds it impossible to make the trip north, Iroquois Falls will be declared winner of the Ennis cup for 1935.

Sudbury Not to See

Magedomas Don't Want Trip North. Ask for Play-offs in Hamilton or Toronto.

the O.H.A. playdowns, it was announced this week by D. R. Mitchell, presiof the senior O.H.A. "B" section and it was suggested that the teams play home and home games. The Magedomas' management objected to the trip as far north as Sudbury, so it is deemed probable now that the games will be played either in Toronto of Hamilton. The game may be tomorrow and Monday nights.

Winners of the Brockville-Sud'our series are scheduled to meet the winners of the O.H.A. "A" group, Toronto

It is still possible that if Sudbury wi

of Ball Games, Kills Self

sterdam, N.Y., last week. The Coroner gave a verdict of suicide.

On Sept. 9, 1930, Sheridan began sending Gabby Street, Cardinal manager, daily telegrams, picking in advance choice. You will win the next three. The Cardinals, in third place, were

lost to the Giants, 2 to 1, then won the next three games. Sheridan telegraphed: "Everything O.K.; you will win two and lose one." The Cardinals did. Sheridan continued daily telegrams that always called the Monday's training school classes for trick. The Cardinals considered him good luck, but didn't know who this

telegram did not arrive, and the Cards, in the blues, lost. When the Cards met Pittsburg in take particular notice of the change of the series that decided the league pennant, Sheridan telegraphed: "Have no worries. Pitch Grimes and Haines in Pembroke Bulletin:-Spectacles and first two games, and Cards are in the false teeth are specified in the list of bag. The pennant will be clinched

Grimes won his game, and the penernment. What about artificial limbs? nant was won Friday behind Haines.

(From Sport Shots)

With Dizzy Dean of the champion St. Louis Cardinals the lone dissenter Mine, Presenting Trophy baseball fans all over the country greeted the transfer last week of Mr. George Herman Ruth to the Boston Braves with enthusiasm. There were only a

> "He made all his money in the American League, so why doesn't he stay there?" Mr. Dean shouted upon hearing the biggest sport-news of the week. Brushing personal feelings aside, Dizzy admitted it was something more than his high regard for Bill McKechnie present pilot of the Braves, that made nim angry, and, after more talking confessed that the "Caliph of Crash" ancient as he is, would be "plenty tough as a pinch-hitter." Dean also admitted

> Ruth's income from baseball since 1914: \$872,900. Adding \$500,000 from World Series checks and other activities the total is \$1,372,900. His top salary and any ballplayer's: \$80,000 a year in 1930 and 1931. Sold to the Yankees in 1919 by the Boston Red Sox for the re-

McKechnie's comment: "No ball club can have two managers." The Babe was named assistant manager.

Keeps Goalie on the Jump. Another Ontario Boy who Made Good in Hockey.

disclosed in a current issue of the New DeBlois, of Prince Edward Island. His Yorker, concerning Dave Kerr, former Honour first refers to the campaign Brockville Game? Ontario boy who has made good in the inaugurated by His Excellency the Earl N.H.L. with the New York Rangers, the of Bessborough, Chief Scout for Canteam that plays a wide open game.

on an average. On an average, Dave preliminary remarks. His Honour, Sudbury will not see their seniors in Kerr, present goalie of the New York Lieut.-Governor DeBlois continued:- in an age of great opportunity and of dent of the N.O.H.A. They are to meet that is one thing that sets him apart Chief of the Boy Scouts of the World tatingly that I believe the Boy Scout the Brockville Magedomas, champions from other goalies. He handles a lot recently sailed from England on a world Movement offers an opportunity for us three other goalies have a slightly high- world over. er score than this approximate .950division in the hockey league, and he's ing to make their visit a memorable pass on into that fuller life with

some, except for a broken (three times) honour him in a fitting manner, nose, which he says there's no use hav-

salesman, one of the principals in what and a goal stick for Christmas . . life cannot fail to be of great influence vesting in will be the ones who will "Good Night" and again I wish you s called the strangest story in all the played on two O.H.A. championship in the development of his character. carry on our work when we lay it down. Health, Happiness and Prosperity durhistory of baseball, was found hanged teams, junior and senior . . . at 17, For those not familiar with the Scout And now, my friends, I bid you all ing 1935," in the basement of his home at Am- captained the Montreal A.A.A. Wheelers to a championship . . . turned pro with the Maroons, dropped back into International League with Windsor Bulldogs and Philadelphia Arrows . . taken back by Maroons in '32 . . . and

this year was bought by Lester Patrick of the Rangers for the record (goalie) price of \$10,000 When the usual fist fights take place, he leans back in his net and looks bored. He is said to be the only left-handed goalie in organized hockey at the moment.

George Lever Doing Well With London Hockey Team

(From New Liskeard Speaker) Some years ago a very small junior player caught the eye of the New Liskeard public when George Lever showed his first ability as a hockey player. As a junior George was one of the smartest kids ever to don skates in the North. Even at that early age he was a member of the Liskeard team which

threw a short scare into the ranks of the famous Soo Greyhounds, whom they licked in New Liskeard and then gave them a real run for their money at the Soo.

The Border Cities Star of Feb. 26 has the following to say about the New Liskeard boy.

Probably the greatest burst of scoring in recent weeks belongs to George Stirling "Boots" Lever, former pepper-box forward for Windsor Bull-dogs, and now with London Tecumsehs. He has picked up eight assists since the averages were last issued on Saturday, February 16. Today he has a record of five goals and 18 assists, which represents his greatest show of point-getting since he broke into professional ranks

with London Panthers in 1928-29. Lever's spectacular rise in the scoring columns of the International League dates back to February 1. Windsor and London managements were talking of player trades. A deal was suggested by don that would have brough George back to the Bulldogs. He had been traded to the Tecumsehs at the start of the season. At the time he had not scored a goal but had 10 assists to his credit. The deal was never consummated.

On the night of Friday, February 1 Lever scored three goals against the Bulldogs here. It was his greatest sniping performance in pro ranks. Between February 1 and February 26 the Laws, allow me to repeat them: stocky young New Liskeard lad has re-!

win last Tuesday.

Lever moved up from Iroquois Falls, help others. junior O.H.A. champions of 1927-28, to join the London professionals in 1928- ther to every other Scout, no matter to 29. He scored six goals and two assists; what social class the other belongs. in his first season. Windsor got him from Toronto Millionaires early the following winter. His season mark was eight goals and 10 assists. With Wind- patrol leader or scoutmaster, without sor in 1930-31 he had five goals and question eight assists. In 1931-32 his mark was six goals and 10 assists. Illness forced him out of hockey late in the 1931-32 and deed mark of five goals and nine assists.

Reviews the Value of Boy Scout Work

Governor of Prince E Address.

recently in regard to Boy Scout work and the present campaign for its extension. A friend at the Dome who has done much indeed to foster Scout work has sent The Advance a copy of "The Scout Leader," 'the monthly pubin reference to Boy Scout work, including the text of many recent addresses Among the latter The Advance is particularly impressed with the address Unusual goal-keeping statistics are by His Honour Lieut.-Governor G. D. ada, to provide the means necessary to the result that today, although this "The best hockey goalies stop the increase the Canadian membership of patriot has long since passed to his rest, puck 19 times cut of 20 times that it's the Boy Scouts from 65,000 to 100,000 his memory is held in grateful and hurled at them, on an average, and it's and to raise the sum of \$500,000 to carry hurled at them 23 or 24 times a game, on the work in Canada. After a few Rangers, has been making between 35 "As you no doubt have heard, Lord great responsibility." In speaking from

and 40 stops a game this season, and Baden-Powell, the renowned head and my heart to your heart, I say unhesimore chances, the principal reason for tour of inspection and I am sure that to make an investment that will be of this being that the Rangers play a his trip will be the means of cementing incalculable value to our nation and wide-open game. His percentage of more closely than ever the spirit of empire, and I am reminded of the words stops isn't the highest in the league- comradeship of the Boy Scouts the of Archbishop Whately who said:-"We

but this is discounted, on the theory and their two daughters, they expect to who hid his lord's talent in the earth that he has to play a much harder game arrive in Charlottetown on July 3rd, would have escaped condemnation." and tires a little toward the end. At and will be with us for five days, leaving; "Let us seize the opportunity while any rate, since he started with the here on the 8th, and I ask for the co- it is ours, tomorrow may be too late, Rangers last December, they rose from operation, not only of the Scouts, but of then when the battle of life is over and the bottom to the top of the American all the people of the province in help- our task here on earth is done we may

supposed in hockey circles to have had one. Lord Baden-Powell is a great knowledge that we at least used a por- his beat on Monday, discovered that 26 man, and in organizing and fostering tion of the money entrused to us to help manhole covers had been stolen. Fersonal touches about the goalie the work of the Boy Scouts he has made to engender into the hearts of the boys found by the New Yorker include: - a contribution of service of tremendous of our land, honour and loyalty to God "Kerr is 25, boyish looking and hand- value to the world at large. Let us and the King, Peace and Goodwill and ber supply ever gets so low that it

"I have always had a very warm place of the countries of the world. ing fixed while he's still in the game" in my heart for the work of the Boy "The far-reaching effect of such an . . started competitive hockey at ten Scouts, because I believe that the splen- investment can easily be seen when we James J. Sheridan, an Albany cigar because he'd been given a set of pads did Scout Laws enbedded into the boy's remember that the boys that we are in-

"A Scout's honour is to be trusted. "A Scout is loyal to the king, his country, his officers, his parents, his sists against Buffalo in a 7-4 London employers, and to those under him.

"A Scout is courteous.

"A Scout obeys orders of his parents

"A Scout is thrifty "A Scout is clean in thought, word

stage, and at a time when he commences to ask questions about himself and about life in general.

His Honour the Lieutenant- the Governor-General to the people of counter after about five minutes of ward Island Gives Notable utmost of our ability and means to save fore the Millionaires could stop them. implanting in them reverence of God, lod ended loyalty to the King, self respect and confidence in themselves. Never was after bombarding Ames in the Kirkthe need greater, or the opportunity land net time and time again, they more ripe for the extension and devel- took four counters, to make the final that with the unrest and idleness on! every hand today the boy is apt to lose Rangers Wide-Open Game lication of the Boy Scouts. This num- his faith and his independence and to They were a well organized outfit and ber of The Scout Leader contains much drift carelessly with the wreckage showed a finish that the Millionaires brought about through man's selfishness never did. But the Millionaires tried

and a great man said that he had given for N.O.H.A. senior hockey until next up investing money merely for income. December. other methods of using money proving more agreeable to him, and so he in- Regular Meeting of the vested thousands of dollars in helping to educate the youth of our land, with affectionate remembrance by the people "May I say to you that we are living

are responsible, not only for doing, but "Accompanied by Lady Baden-Powell also for leaving undone; else the servant

a spirit of friendliness among the boys threatens a shortage of hockey sticks.

Kirkland Lake Lost to Sudbury Seniors

"A Scout's duty is to be useful and to The Score on Monday was 8 to 2, Making the Round 13 to 3. for the Sudbury Wolves.

> Sudbury seniors made the score against Kirkland Lake Millionaires 13 to 3 when the two met in the last of the N.O.H.A. finals at Sudbury on Monday.

The Copper Cliff stadium was filled to capacity to see the home team take "My friends, I am sure you will real- their time with the ambitious Million-1932-33 campaign. He returned last ize the necessity of writing these laws aires. The four goal advantage they winter to rejoin the Bulldogs and had a on the heart of the boy, just at the age carried from the game in Kirkland when his character is in the moulding Lake last Friday gave them plenty of

The Wolves took an early lead and got two past Ames in the first period. "Realizing the importance of this Runions and Anderson were the scorers. work. I appeal to you to respond to the In the second the Millionaires picked up clarion call sent out by His Excellency a mit and McKinnon gave them a lone this Dominion to take an active part in play. But the Wolves came back stronthis great movement and to give to the ger than ever and ran in two more beand develop the boys of our land by "Moose" Porter scored before the per-

The third was all Sudbury's and

The Wolves showed themselves the better team in both games of the series. hard and gave all they had until the "Some years ago a Canadian patriot final bell that rang down the curtain

Cheerio Club on Thursday

A meeting of the Cheerio Club was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. S. Tilley, 79 Balsam street south. After the cards had been enjoyed the hostess served a very dainty lunch. The following were the winners at cards for the evening:-Mrs. Shaw, first: Mrs. W. D. Forrester, second; Mrs. McClure,

THIEVES STEAL MANHOLE COVERS IN CHICAGO NOW

The latest from Chicago is that 26 manhole covers were stolen from one street in the city. The covers weigh about 35 pounds each, so that the thieves carted away about half a ton of iron. The despatches do not suggest the special purpose of the theft. or if it were simply to secure scrap iron. All that is told by the despatches is that Foliceman Charles Morris, while on

The Border Cities Star:-If the timbaseball bats and golf clubs, then it'll be possible to arouse enthusiastic inter-

Canadian Legion --- Timmins Branch 88



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