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—CORNWALL

Finch and Cornwall Divide Points in Tie

Cornwall Colts and Finch met in a Central Ottawa Valley League match in Cornwall Tuesday night and at the end of 60 minutes of very good hockey, considering the sticky condition of the ice, the score was tied at two goals each and an extra period of 20 minutes failed to break the deadlock. The Colts were minus several of last year's team who broke into the pro brand of box lacrosse last summer and who are therefore barred from amateur sport.

It was the youngest team that has represented Cornwall in point of experience for a good many season, but the youngsters stood up well and gave a good account of themselves. Joe Donihee and "Hutch" Laperie of the Holy Name team were given a try-out and upheld the honour of their team in good style.

The first period went scoreless and honours were about even. Joe Donihee scored the first counter for Cornwall when the second period was almost spent and Parker gave the Colts a two-goal lead early in the third. Then Dutt notched one for Finch. Two minutes later Casselman evened the score at 2 to 2 and it remained so to the end and throughout the 20 minutes of overtime, although both teams set a fast pace and each goal was in danger in turn.

Within three minutes of the end of the last overtime division, Stark and McAteer got into a mix-up and were given the rest of the match and Robillard and McLean joined them in the box a minute later and these four players were serving time when final time expired. Fleming, of Ottawa, handled the game.

The teams:

Colts—Robertson, Dupuis, Laperie, Jamieson, Parker, McLean; subs, Joe Donihee, Joe Heagle, McAteer, Anderson, Petepiece.

Finch—McMillan, Stark, McQueen, Preston, Casselman, Robillard; Dutt, McIntosh, Gove.

Referee—Harry Fleming.

Chesterville's A... Redu...

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Chesterville Horticultural Society will be held in the Library Hall on Thursday, January 14th, at 8 p.m.—Helen Moad, Secretary. 11

MEETING ARRANGED FOR CHESTERVILLE

A meeting of the ratepayers of Winchester township will be called in Chesterville for some day next week, the exact date of which will be announced later, for the purpose of discussing rural problems.

CURLING CLUB MEETING

All those interested in curling are asked to attend a meeting at the curling rink to-night at 7.30 so that it may be known just how many intend to take part in the sport, and that rinks may be formed for competitions. The competitions are likely to be pulled off in the same manner as the weekly bowling competitions which provided such good sport during the summer.

Winchester Shut Out 5 to 0 Plantz Runs Wild Scoring 4

Before a fair crowd at the local rink on Monday night Chesterville's C. O. V. L. team in a regular league fixture humbled their rivals from Winchester to the tune of 5 to 0, with their scoring ace, Plantz, running wild in a scoring spree that netted his team four counters ,two in the first period and the same in the second, while McAvoy added the fifth in the final session.

While the score is very much one-sided, Winchester lost many chances for scoring. Right in the first two minutes of play three of the ... got inside of Chesterville's ... with only the goalie to beat ... messed up the play. The visitors ha... the advantage of man power with t... front-line strings which they ... ction at regular ... found very ...

Results of Nominations In the Municipalities

COUNCIL RE-ELECTED IN WINCHESTER

	Brooks	Gibson	Ouderkirk	Stewart
Cass Bridge . .	13	11	16	13
Summers . . .	13	6	13	13
Win. Springs . .	26	4	29	35
Annable	23	49	21	25
Morewood . .	74	40	48	92
Limerick . . .	76	33	46	44
Ormond. . . .	15	20	20	30
Fruid.	45	22	38	39
	385	185	231	279

Council for 1932

Reeve—H. H. Nesbitt, acc.

Deputy Reeve—W. J. McConnell, acc.

Councillors—G. W. Brooks, W. J. Stewart, G. A. Ouderkirk.

FINCH VILLAGE

D A. McIntosh was elected reeve of Finch village by acclamation and at the elections Monday two of the old councillors, W. E. McQuaig and W. G. Brownlee, were re-elected.

The figures in the election for the council were: W. E. McQuaig, 134; W. G. Brownlee, 125; W. A. Forsyth, 107; H. H. Ouderkirk 96, and D. Nephew, 68. Mr. Nephew was the only loser.

Public School Trustees were all re-elected, namely, George ... MacLean, with 178 votes; Joseph Cam... and D. J. Cameron, ... unsuccessful ca... Quinn, ... and D. ...

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CANADIAN PHILCOS FOR THE BRITISH MARKET



As a direct result of the British tariff imposing a duty of 50% on certain goods manufactured outside of the British Empire, production of Philco sets for the British market has been switched from Philadelphia to Philco Products Limited, Toronto. The first carload of completed sets left the local plant on December 5th —and a further large shipment will leave on December 21st, via S.S. BEAVERFORD, from St. John.

It is estimated that Great Britain will absorb at least as many Philco sets as Canada, thus doubling the production of the local plant.

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...onday Night.—Play- ...l game of the season ... Ottawa Valley Junior ...ue, Russell trimmed Ber- ...y a score of 3-0 in a fast game ...d here to-night. Fielding led the ...l squad to victory, tallying ...in the third period to boost his ...otal to three after L. Rom- ...had tallied in the opening

...e teams:
...ssell—Goal, McCaffrey; defence, ...and L. Rombough; centre, A. ...; wings, Lemond and Field- ...adie, Lancaster, Kennedy. ...Goal, Casselman; de- ...tz and Nichols; centre, ...ings, McElroy and Dutt; ... and MacPherson. ...Kenny, Russell.

...Maroons Win ...n Game

...RG, Monday Night.— ...Maroons defeated the ...awrence's hockey entry ... in the arena here ...oons had complete ...e during the first ... but in the third ...came up and play- ...ey. The visitors ...oor on the check- ...Maroons checked ...

...st of the Morris- ...it, two on assists ...Dextras and three ...on counted twice ...eroux and Latoure ...wall scorers. Few pen- ...ded out by referee ... handled the game

... Wagner; de- ...ey; centre ...

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Department of Agriculture

Inoculate

Innoculation of alfalfa has always been regarded as an aid to a good stand. But it is even more- than that. Besides being indispensable for maxi- yields ,inoculation al- ... Hay from ...re pro- ...plants

Brockville Magedomas Trim Kemptville 4 to 1

KEMPTVILLE, Monday Night.—Brockville Magedomas made an auspicious debut in the opening game of the Rideau Hockey Group here tonight, defeating the Kemptville team by a score of 4 to 1. The Magedomas were superior from the outest and while the home team rallied periodically and fought in impressive fashion until the finish, they were outclassed by the smooth working Brockville outfit.

The visitors rammed home three goals in the first period without a reply from Kemptville and notched another in the second frame to finish ...coring until Bill Guest had ac- ... for the losers' only goal. ...opened the scoring five min- ...ter the opening face-off and ...wrey and McGuire followed with a ... apiece before the finish of the ... Kemptville rallied for a time ... period and Guest ... the defe...

HEALTH SERVICE

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CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

BEGIN EARLY

IT IS NECESSARY to make an early start if the teeth are to last a life-time, and if pain, discomfort, and the all effects of dental infections are to be avoided. The crowns of the temporary teeth are practically formed when the child is born. The quality of the teeth depends chiefly upon diet, so the diet of the mother during pregnancy and while she is nursing her baby determines what kind of teeth her baby will have for his first set.

The teeth are hard, bone-like structures whose crown or grinding surface is covered by enamel. Under the enamel, and forming the body of the tooth, we find dentine, a substance which is softer than the enamel and which readily decays. In the centre of the dentine is the pulp, a canal containing the arteries, veins and nerves which nourish the teeth and keep them alive.

The years of growth are the most important period of life. During these years, the body is served chiefly by the temporary teeth, which are thus of great importance and should never be neglected. The temporary teeth are a necessary part of the child's digestive system; they are used to chew food and mix it with saliva.

Neglect of the temporary teeth causes discomfort and pain. The first teeth should be allowed to remain in the mouth until nature removes them by the natural process, because not only are they used for chewing, but they also hold the space required for the permanent teeth. Premature removal of the temporary teeth means crowded, irregular permanent teeth.

Decayed temporary teeth are very apt to injure the permanent teeth which replace them. If they are infected, they may poison and so injure the body. The child who has painful teeth cannot chew his food properly and, as a result, he will suffer in his nutrition.

The first permanent teeth—four in ... appear about the sixth year ... known as the six-year ...ey should not be confused ...mporary teeth and must ...l care, because if they ... lost forever. These ... teeth in position ... re- ... loss ... larity of the teeth in that quarter of the jaw where the loss occurs.

The foundation for strong, healthy teeth is a proper diet, a diet which provides the material out of which such teeth can be built. Milk, whole-grain cereals, green vegetables and fruit, used regularly, will do this. Sunshine in summer and cod liver oil in winter furnish the vitamin which is needed for building healthy bones and teeth.

The gums and teeth need exercise as much as do other parts of the body. Crusts and fibrous vegetables supply the exercise required.

The teeth should be kept clean by regular brushing, night and morning. Regular visits to the dentist will permit of the early detection of small decayed spots which, if cared for immediately, will prevent any serious damage.

Begin early, and help your child to keep his teeth throughout life.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

Spencerville Winners Bush Plays Fine Game

PRESCOTT, Monday Night.—Led by a dashing display by Bush on the front line, Spencerville defeated Prescott2-0 in a scheduled game of the St. Lawrence Hockey League played here to-night. After a scoreless first period Spencerville took the lead in the second period with Bush notching a clever goal. He followed up with another in the final stanza to make victory certain for the visitors. The puck was faced by Dr. T. B. Patterson, mayor-elect of Prescott.

In the final period Rombough and Henderson were given match penalties by Referee Normie Schultz, of Ottawa, for fighting.

Jane: "When Dick had confessed his love and I mine, he said he felt sure that I loved him, for he could read me like a book."

Mary: "Indeed. Then, of course, he swore to be true and kissed the book."

A health officer received the following notice from a resident of his district.

"Dear Sir,—I beg to tell you that my child, aged ten months, is suffering from measles as required by State Law."

"Mama, did you flirt when you were a girl?"

"Yes, my dear. I did once."

"And were you punished for it?"

"It led to my marriage with your father!"