

CRAPS TO CRICKET

SPORTING

RUMMY TO RUGBY

NEWS

BADMINTON TO BOXING

CORNWALL'S WHIRLWIND FINISH ALMOST RESULTED IN A VICTORY

But Frontenacs Emerged With Narrow Margin of One Goal to Win 7 to 6—Fast Game.

Fans who attended the Intermediate O.H.A. fixture last night at the arena, between Frontenacs and Cornwall, were given some genuine hockey thrills for their money. The fast ice, combined with two teams both out to win and both up to good mid-season strength, all resulted in one of the best exhibitions seen on the Jock Hartly Arena this year.

From the first Frontenacs lead, partly from brilliant and sometimes fortunate combination work and Benny Morris in goal. The period scores were 4-0, 7-1, and 7-6. In the first period it was almost all in Frontenacs' hands in the scoring line though the Cornwall men pressed hard, failing to score through lack of combination. In the second period they improved somewhat and managed to slip one past "Benny" Morris. Then, in the third period they really loosened out and ran in five in a row, amid the cheers of the spectators, many of whom beseeched them to make it a tie. Frontenacs were bewildered for the moment but soon found their legs again and held the visitors to the fast goal, although they failed to register again themselves.

No Referee. The start was delayed for some time on account of the fact that referee Swazee, who was supposed to be on hand from Brockville to handle the match, did not turn up. His absence was not noticed much at first as all thought he would be on hand at game time, but when 8.15 arrived and he did not put in an appearance something had to be done, so the managers got together and agreed on George Vanhorne. Another delay was then necessary until George secured his skates, but finally he set the tilt under way after a record trip from and back to the arena.

First Period. Frontenacs broke into the scoring line early. Play had hardly been going half a minute when the veteran Bob Stanton made a lone rush, out-guessed the defence and passed just at the right time to F. Browne, who netted for a nice goal. Cornwall came back strong but "Benny" Morris started his sensational goal-keeping, which lasted almost the entire game, and turned aside all their shots. Smith and Browne made a good rush but Denneny beat them. Then Fred Browne went in alone and notched another for himself after two minutes of play. Frontenacs were playing beautiful combination work and were having great luck with their passing. Smith and F. Browne went down together and Browne passed across the net, "Joe" slamming the rubber in for the third goal. With five minutes to go Stanton and F. Browne went away together and once more Browne scored from the pass, making three tallies for him in the period. Cornwall came back strong and Kinghorne, on two or three occasions, penetrated the defence, only to be beaten by Morris. The Cornwall individual offensive was not making headway against the combination play of Frontenacs. Period ended, Frontenacs 4, Cornwall 0.

Second Period. The pace increased a little in the second round. Early in the play Morris presented a few hot ones. Nickle relieved F. Browne at centre and two minutes from the start of the period L. Browne hooked one into the corner of the net on a pass from him. Three minutes later "Sammy" Hall got his "hunk" when he and Lloyd Browne rushed together and he slammed in the returned pass. Both Stanton and Browne got away together on several occasions but could not beat Denneny. Finally Browne got in behind the net and passed over to Smith, who kicked the rubber over the line in a mix-up for Frontenacs' seventh and last goal. The pace was faster than ever after this and Morris was shortly given plenty to do. He was finally beaten by Larose who shot from close in on a pass from Kinghorne after seventeen minutes of play. Period ended, Frontenacs 7, Cornwall 1.

Third Period. With a six-goal lead against them, Cornwall opened the third stanza with a great burst of speed. They set a truly dizzy pace and Cornwall increased speed to keep up with them. Tilton, the visiting centre, was all over the ice at once and displayed that wonderful playing which characterized his work with Cornwall juniors last year. The whole Cornwall team worked hard and their combination plays showed great improvement. In two minutes Larose beat Morris for a score. Three minutes later Atchison repeated a pass from Kinghorne. The crowd, delighted with the speed of the game and the competition, cheered the visitors on and once more the speed increased. Tilton, who possesses a wicked shot, had been bombarding Morris on two or three occasions and finally scored with a bullet-like shot from outside the defence, after fifteen minutes of play. Kinghorne was warned for lagging, but made up for it by scoring unassisted a minute later. One half min-

ute after Larose tallied the sixth and last for Cornwall.

One Penalty. The visitors worked hard to make it a tie cheered on by the crowd. Just as things were at their speediest Kinghorne spoiled his team's hopes of evening it up and drew the only penalty of the game for a wicked slash. Frontenacs returned once more to the attack with one man advantage, but, though they pierced the defence on several occasions, Denneny held them at the seven mark until the final gong rang.

The teams: Cornwall—Goal, Denneny; right defence, Atchison; left defence, James; centre, Tilton; left wing, Kinghorne; right wing, LaRose; subs., Stewart and McGillis. Frontenacs—Goal, Morris; right defence, Hall; left defence, Stanton; centre, F. Browne; right wing, L. Browne; left wing, Smith; subs., Nickle and Watts.

Referee—George Vanhorne. The scoring: First Period. Frontenacs, F. Browne, 1-2 min. Frontenacs, F. Browne, 2 min. Frontenacs, Smith, 3 min. Frontenacs, F. Browne, 15 min. Second Period. Frontenacs, L. Browne, 2 min. Frontenacs, Hall, 5 min. Frontenacs, Smith, 10 min. Cornwall, LaRose, 17 min. Third Period. Cornwall, LaRose, 2 min. Cornwall, Atchison, 5 min. Cornwall, Tilton, 15 min. Cornwall, Kinghorne, 18 min. Cornwall, LaRose, 18 1-2 min. Final—Frontenacs 7, Cornwall 6.

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Tilton and Kinghorne, of last year's junior Cornwall team, possess the same old ability and speed. Tilton is a little wonder with his India rubber person and his little jockey cap.

It was one of the cleanest games seen here this year. Vanhorne was sorry to put Kinghorne off, but he had been warned once and brought it on himself.

Queen's intermediate O.H.A. team will have to change its tactics and develop a lot more speed to have a look-in with Frontenacs on Friday evening.

Frontenac juniors can hardly hope for separation, but no alimony.

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The Essential in Baseball

Pitching is the most essential factor of baseball. Good pitching can make a poor team win; poor pitching will make a good team lose. Pitching first, fielding second and batting third, in the order of their importance. Nothing can beat a combination of good pitching and good fielding. Important as pitching is, comparatively little attention has been given the subject. The public likes to see maulers at bat and a player's batting average gets far more consideration than a pitcher's ability. Pitchers with ability will discount hitting strength. Go through the records of the Detroit club. The Tigers of 1921 were stopped completely at times. The Tigers set a new base ball record with a team batting average of .316, but they were helpless before the kind of pitching to which we refer. Pitchers like George Mogridge and Samuel Jones, the former a member of Clark Griffith's staff in Washington, and the latter recently sold by Boston to New York, had little difficulty stopping the Tigers. Detroit would batter pitchers with plenty of speed and curves and then flunk before Jones or Mogridge men that had little to offer outside of pitching wisdom and control.

There you have the great secret of successful pitching—thought and control. A pitcher who puts thought behind every ball he serves and can control his delivery will win. Mogridge and Jones won for this reason against a mauling club like the Tigers. Grover Cleveland Alexander is probably the greatest pitcher in the majors since Christy Mathewson quit active pitching. And yet, Alexander uses only two kinds of deliveries, a fast ball and a curve. With a left-hander at bat Alexander keeps his curve breaking over the handle of the bat and shoots his fast ball over the outside corner. He works oppositely on a right-handed batsman. Alexander delivers his curve ball with precisely the same motion that he uses on the fast ball and he throws two fast balls to every curve. Alexander has control and Alexander thinks before delivering a ball. Great pitchers do not try for strikeouts records nor low hit records. Season before last Jim Bagby was hit hard in nearly every game and he won by close scores, but Bagby by always managed to tighten and prove unhittable when the score became close. Batsmen could slam Bagby only while Cleveland had a lead. Mathewson was the peer of all pitchers. There never was another just like him and his equal does not promise to appear in the near future. They talk of this and that pitcher having everything, but Mathewson is the only one in the long list of successful hurlers who really did have everything. Mathewson knew how to pitch as few men in all base ball. Mathewson had poise, control and the most remarkable repertoire of "stuff" that any pitcher ever carried to the mound. He had a fast ball, a curve, a slow ball and a fadeaway. There are good pitchers who would have been great pitchers with any two of Mathewson's several deliveries. His fadeaway alone would have meant lasting fame for another man. This fadeaway stands alone among curve ball deliveries, for that is what it was after all—a curve. He threw it as a left-hander throws a curve. It travelled toward the plate appearing to the batsman as a "nice" fast one and, just as the batter was set to hit, the ball would break, sweeping out or in, sometimes three feet wide. Mathewson used to be hit hard. Mathewson never tried to keep batsmen from hitting except when hits might tie the score or put his opponents into the lead. Mathewson, like other great pitchers, tried to make the batsman connect and let his fielders take care of him.

Hiccup Epidemic Prevalent. Don't get the habit of hiccup—stop the slightest attack at the beginning. Nothing brings such magical relief as slowly sipping a few drops of Nerviline in sweetened water. For stomach pains, bloating, cramps, diarrhoea, nothing will prove more useful in every home than a 35 cent bottle of good, old Nerviline.

Women Only Allowed. New York feminine golf devotees have launched the organization of a club and acquired an option on a site for a course on which women only will be permitted to play. It has long been the custom on golf courses throughout the country for women golfers to give men players full away and right of way on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

President Stoneham of the New York National League club announced that John McGraw has signed a contract to manage the Giants for the next five years. McGraw was asked, in connection with the contract, if he had made arrangements to resume active duty on the coaching lines, a job he has left to his assistants for several years. "It is too soon to talk about that now," he replied. "I may go to the coaching lines this season, but certainly not in the early days."

McGraw's new salary was not announced, but Mr. Stoneham said it was in excess of the \$50,000 yearly specified in the old contract. McGraw also will remain vice-president of the club, of which he is now the third largest stockholder.

The veteran manager will celebrate his twentieth anniversary as leader of the Giants next July. In that time he has placed his team in the second division but once, in fourth place twice, in third place once and all other seasons in first or second place.

Signs New Contract to Pilot Giants Five Years. Veteran Manager Will Continue at Helm Until Season of 1927.

Pitcher Beat Trenton. About 2,000 hockey fans saw Pilon intermediates defeat Trenton at Trenton on Tuesday night by the score of 5 to 2.

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We heard a new arrival in Canada say this at the Rink the other night. Needless to say, she used—



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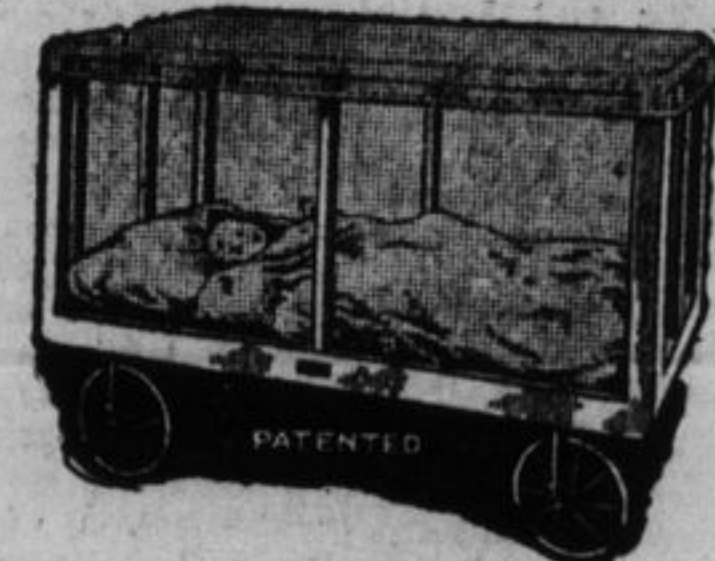


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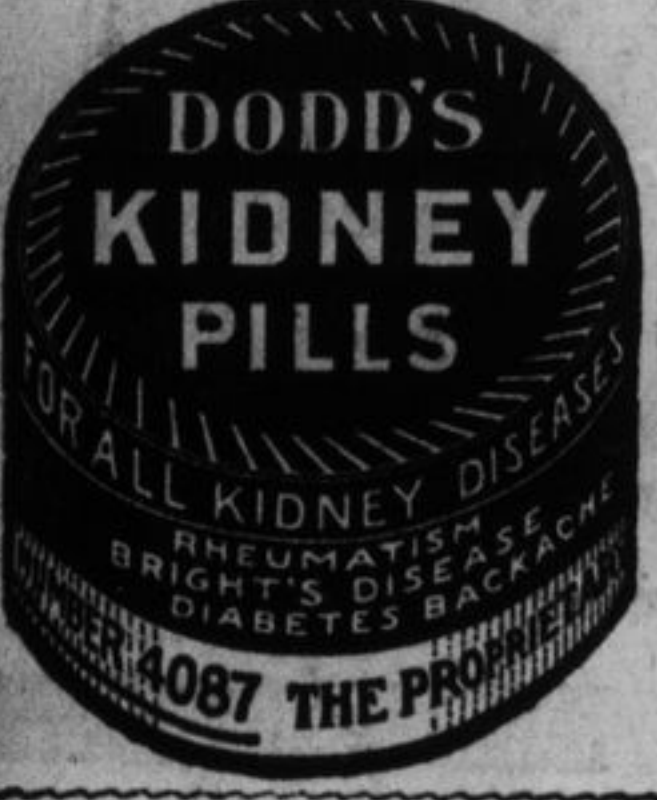
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BY GEORGE McMANUS



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