

SPORT NEWS**VIC. PEPIN MANAGER OF LOCAL BASEBALL TEAM**

All Last Year's Players Will be on Deck This Year—Practices to Start Soon—Directors' Meeting.

TO REPAIR STANDS

The local baseball players attended a meeting, Friday night, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, and, after proceeding to the choosing of a manager for the ensuing season, in the person of Vic Pepin, a well-known sportsman that always played a very active part in everything pertaining to various sports here, discussed several questions of interest relating to baseball here this year.

All the players seem to be up to the mark last year have responded to the call and will again, this coming season, do their best to uphold the reputation that Drummondville has one of the best teams.

Practices will begin as soon as the ground is dry enough, which will be in a few days, if the weather is fair.

The Directors will hold their meeting soon and it is said that they will study the opportunity of repairing or re-constructing the present stands at the baseball park.

K. O. THERRIEN WINS OVER METHOT, OF TORONTO, FRIDAY

Local Boxer Outpointed Game Opponent—Frisé Chassé, Young Leclerc and Young Fisher Winners With Decision.

CROWD NOT LARGE

But a very small number of fans witnessed Kouri's boxing show, Friday night, at the Rialto, on account, very possibly, of the inclement weather that night. It is unfortunate, because the card was an excellent one right through, in fact one round was given as yet to the local amateurs of the square ring game.

The main bout, between K. O. Therrien, Drummondville, and C. Methot, of Toronto, was, of course, the real plat de resistance. Therrien carried the fight oftener than his opponent and well deserved the decision given him. Eight of the ten rounds went to the local pugilist, it has been judged, and two were draws.

MAIN BOUT

The announcer, M. A. M. Bilo, of the Rialto, introduced the two boys as weighing, Therrien 149 lbs, and Methot 146 lbs. As soon as the first song rang out, the boxers started as a flash, but Methot, who had been the aggressor to the local pugilist, got him on the ropes and gave him a real wallop. This however did not discourage the Toronto lad, and although practically all other round was Therrien's managed to come back strong to receive sound punishment and to deliver some hard blows to his opponent.

Methot is a very sound boxer and can take a number of blows, which hardly show much effect on him. Both boys seemed in the pink of condition, but the local singer's training, as he himself admits, still needs a little finishing touch thanks to which the results of his fights would greatly be improved.

When trained at his best, Therrien could dispose of Methot in four rounds.

It was thought, in the third round, that Methot would not stand the whole ten rounds, but he did in a very game way. The referee for that bout was Edmond Leclerc,

Schedule Of E. T. Football League For 1929

April 27. Celanese vs Windsor M. Asbestos vs Q. C. R. Magog vs Q. C. A. May 4. Borden vs Asbestos Windsor M. vs Celanese Q. C. R. vs Magog May 11. Magog vs Asbestos Y.M.C.A. vs Windsor M. Celanese vs Q. C. R. May 16. Windsor Mills vs Q.C.R. May 18. Asbestos vs Windsor M. Y.M.C.A. vs Celanese Magog vs Beebe

In each case the home team is mentioned first.

Tied Up Series

Toronto, Ont.—All through the Canadian Professional Hockey League's regular schedule, the semi-finals and four games of the final, the Windsor Bull-dogs and Detroit Olympia, have tied neck and neck for supremacy. Wednesday night in Fort Erie the long strain will end and one will be declared champion of the league for 1928-29.

Windsor's 3-0 defeat of the Olympics in Windsor on Saturday night tied the final play-off series at two games, so Wednesday's battle will be the deciding conflict in the three-out-of-five game series.

Not Competing

Vancouver, B.C.—Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, has objected to the Montreal Canadiens and Vancouver hockey conflicts being held for the Canadian championship.

He has wired coast hockey leaders that Canadiens are not eligible to take part in such a series, as they were given official permission to engage in exhibition games only.

Lebrun Gained Decision From Montreal Boy

Main Attraction, at Sherbrooke, Saturday, Between Young Lebrun, of Sherbrooke, and Arthur Gagné, of Montreal, Disappointing—Was a Contest Between Finished Boxer and Fighter.

Two thousand people, the largest number to ever witness a pugilistic encounter in Sherbrooke saw young Lebrun, 122 pound Sherbrooke boxer, win by a decision in a mediocre contest with Arthur Gagné, of Montreal, in the main attraction of a series of bouts staged at the 5th Armory on Saturday night under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

The bout will be the last of the disengaging, lasting 10 rounds, as a five-round contest. Private matches from all over the world are bringing parties to see the race, and so large a fleet is expected that application for mooring berths must be made to the Portsmouth harbor master before July 1. A new arrangement will preserve the quadrilateral shape of the course and reduce the sharpness of turns, which is a source of great danger at such high speeds.

Tennis Club

A meeting of the members of the Tennis Club will be held Wednesday, at 7 o'clock, in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Officers will then be elected and many important questions will be discussed.

A Canadian Or**British Edward?**

The historic reception of His Royal Highness on the sunny side of the border makes me wonder if it is quite all right to put him down as a Canadian, or even as a British, institution. However, in spite of the fact that such an action is to be taken for the benefit of the U.S.A., Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, not to mention the language signs from the Argentine, well, anyway, here it is.

What amazing changes the advent of the E. P. b. has brought into the methods of measuring time and space! To-day, any place West of Winnipeg, East of the mountains, and South of the Red Deer River is definitely located as being "in the racing ranks." Is it "of Wales"? One would almost expect the Calgary Board of Trade to be resentful over this, seeing that many famous places, both historical and recreational, are no longer recorded as being "near Calgary, Alberta, the City of the Foothills," but no, just just grin and say that they recover that lost publicity through the Eye Opener and the Star.

The good old Gregorian system took a bad fall, especially in the West. To-day, "Did Sam Blaggs die before or after the Prince's second visit?" or "We sold the Sixth Street post shortly after the first ranch period," has been quite the proper speech in Alberta for many years.

Bucolically speaking, you'll have to give the Prince a certain amount of credit at that. He's the only seedling in Evansdale, I daresay, from in growth, and I am smitten to myself at the shattering fact. Yet I stood, glorified in romance, a second Evangeline, much more happily situated than the hoary old oak tree had sheltered Evangeline just some 150 years ago. This tree—it must have been seedling in Evansdale, I daresay, from in growth, and I am smitten to myself at the shattering fact. Yet I stood, glorified in romance, a second Evangeline, much more happily situated than the hoary old oak tree had sheltered Evangeline just some 150 years ago. This tree—it must have been seedling in Evansdale, I daresay, from in growth, and I am smitten to myself at the shattering fact. Yet I stood, glorified in romance, a second Evangeline, much more happily situated than the hoary old oak tree had sheltered Evangeline just some 150 years ago. 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The Towne Gossip

Our friend Paffin says co-lours play an important part when it comes to attract one's attention to what you wish to advertise.

Why did she yell "Hip, hip, hooray!" when the visiting clubs scored against our players, at the local rink, last season? "Hooray" formerly had no connection with hips.

Spring is in the air. Local golfers are already dusting off their alibis.

The Leavens Brothers' aeroplane sank in a lake, just after having left Drummondville. So we fellows did well not to be in it that time!

Who is that french boss in town who plays the famous John B. Waterhole's rôle, hardly remembering his french after a stay in the United States?

Jim O'Donnell and Oscar Timmons are now two eminent shareholders of the Ford Company and they will soon stop working, it is reported. But Pare has bought a Ford contraption, recently, and it is said he will keep on mixing chemicals till the uptown concern pensions him off.

The charge made by the light brigade fades into insignificance beside that made by our plumber last week.

What's the matter with the mail service, of late? Marie-Louise (Mary for short) was impatiently waiting for a big box of chocolate, on Easter, but it came only on Wednesday. The sender's name is still a mystery, to us. But we know that the box was mailed in the Big City. And Sam King also re-

ceived his Easter bouquet three days late... Better late than never, Sam!

A Packard made its appearance at St. Cyrille village, last week, with our friend Cadieux at the wheel. Sevren was one of the two passengers throning on the rear seat of the wheeled salon. The three motorists report that the trip was a splendid one.

About the 37th rainy day, if we can judge by the weather we have "enjoyed" since April is here, old Noah probably began to envy those who made no preparations to float.

Promoter Kouri just wonders how Tex Rickard could do it. One sure thing is that Tex would not have left more than a million bits had he organized fights on our Cockburn street. Bouts like the ones put up Friday night give the boxing fan more thrills than he really pays for, or, anyway, for his money's worth. Can't a good boxing card be appreciated in Drummondville? We're for telling a promoter our mind when his show is not on the level, but our policy is also to give him credit when he organizes a contest as one to which the local square ring fans were not sufficiently numerous, Friday.

Endeavoring to dispose of a few hundred dresses and petticoats, Jack looks more like an hermit, these days, spending all his nights up in the attic thinking it over. He thus hopes to make up for the gold mines that were, once.

Never count your chickens until they return from an autoride.

Maurice says: "Now I can see what's coming! Gangway..."

About all a mere male knows about spring is that the golf season is at hand and that it's about this time that 15 cents' worth of straw cost \$35.

"You were at St. Edmond de Grantham on Sunday," said the D'ville Sherlock Holmes. "I see spots of maple fritters on your vest."

So Mia thinks the two cousins look alike quite a lot. One of the latter believes she's right, and allright.

Exclusion, in the matter of newspaper representatives, at a local hockey players' banquet, is a very cheap policy, matters not the reason why, if any. Another "impair" is to have, at the same banquet, unilingual menus.

No wonder we feel so tired the early part of April — we have just completed a 31 days' March.

Jos. D. is quite reticent as to sugaring parties. Rubber boots, he claims, are absolutely ineffective.

"Where did the automobile hit you?" inquired the claim agent.

"Well," explained the lady victim, "if I had been wearing a license tag it would have been terribly bent."

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One of President Coolidge's inheritances from the Harding administration was the Harding-Hughes proposal for adherence by the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice, popularly known as the World Court, set up at The Hague by the League of Nations. Mr. Coolidge expressed his approval of the proposal, which the senate eventually ratified but attached certain reservations to its ratification which were not acceptable to other nations adhering to the World Court.

The problem of Latin-American relations continued in the Coolidge administration. A year ago last January Mr. Coolidge travelled upon a battleship to Havana, where he opened the Pan-American Conference. One of the results of the conference was a meeting of Pan-American delegates in Washington last December to draw up conventions of arbitration and conciliation. The diplomatic dispute with Mexico over the application of Mexican oil and lands laws continued in the Coolidge administration. President Coolidge appointed his friend and Amherst classmate, Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, and during his term more friendly relations have been established with Mexico, including a partial settlement of the oil and land law dispute. With the authority of the president, American marines were sent to Nicaragua to restore order in that revolution-swept country. Under American supervision at the polls a presidential election was held in Nicaragua. A constabulary under American command was organized, and marines are gradually being withdrawn, as they are likewise from China.

In the fields of preparedness and disarmament there were also activities on the part of the Coolidge administration. The tri-partite conference on limitation of naval armament, called by President Coolidge, met in Geneva in 1927 but ended in failure. Two months ago President Coolidge signed an act of congress authorizing the construction of fifteen cruisers and one aircraft carrier.

Says the sailorman Pycroft: "I can remember how she stood 'n' what she was sayin' 'n' what she looked like. That's the secret. 'tisn't beauty, so to speak, nor good talk, necessarily. It's just IT. So me women'll stay in a man's memory if they once walk down a street, but most of em you can live with for a month on end an' next commission you'd be put to it to certify whether they talked in their sleep or not, as the saying is."

Rudyard Kipling is said to be the most punctilious of all authors in the matter of preserving his copy-rights and insisting on his pound of flesh with regard to all his works, but so far he has not taken any steps to restrain others from using his particular coinage of "IT" for their own ends.

Windows

Windows may become a decorative feature of the room or a part of the background, that is, they may be elaborately or simply treated, but because they are an important element of the room, both architecturally and decoratively, they must conform to it in the character, lines, material, and color of their hangings. Simple rooms demand simple hangings. So, likewise, do windows that are architecturally of beauty, or that frame an attractive view. Glass curtains of soft colors will pleasantly temper the light.

Man learned to understand pictures 500,000 years before he learned speech." Apparently there is ample time to equip the house for speeches.

Coolidge During His Entire Term

When Calvin Coolidge turned over his office to Herbert Hoover on he had been president five yrs, seven months and one day. He succeeded to the presidency on the morning of August 3, 1923, when Warren G. Harding died in San Francisco, and taking over the Harding cabinet without changes, he announced a continuance of the policies of his predecessor. His message to congress in December of the same year emphasized a policy of economy and retrenchment.

This policy is probably the popular identification of the Coolidge administration. It was urged upon President Coolidge's behalf in the campaign for his nomination and his election as president in his own right in 1924. And in furtherance of this policy there have been during the Coolidge administration heavy reductions of the public debt and four reductions in federal taxation. Economy reasons were given also in President Coolidge's veto of the bonus bill, which was re-enacted over his protest.

Another notable exercise of Mr. Coolidge's veto power was his refusal to approve McNary-Haugen legislation for agricultural relief. During his administration two McNary-Haugen bills providing for paying the expenses of farm crop marketing by means of a so-called equalization fee came before President Coolidge for his approval. He returned the bill unsigned upon both occasions, and both times the McNary-Haugen adherents were unable to muster sufficient votes in congress to override the Coolidge vetoes. Several laws for aiding agricultural production and marketing were passed by congress and approved by the president.

There were during the Coolidge administration a number of important developments in the field of foreign affairs. Chief of these was the negotiation and signature by fifteen nations of the so-called Kellogg-Briand treaty renouncing war as an instrument of national policy. The senate ratified the treaty this winter.

One of President Coolidge's inheritances from the Harding administration was the Harding-Hughes proposal for adherence by the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice, popularly known as the World Court, set up at The Hague by the League of Nations. Mr. Coolidge expressed his approval of the proposal, which the senate eventually ratified but attached certain reservations to its ratification which were not acceptable to other nations adhering to the World Court.

The problem of Latin-American relations continued in the Coolidge administration. A year ago last January Mr. Coolidge travelled upon a battleship to Havana, where he opened the Pan-American Conference. One of the results of the conference was a meeting of Pan-American delegates in Washington last December to draw up conventions of arbitration and conciliation. The diplomatic dispute with Mexico over the application of Mexican oil and lands laws continued in the Coolidge administration. President Coolidge appointed his friend and Amherst classmate, Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, and during his term more friendly relations have been established with Mexico, including a partial settlement of the oil and land law dispute. With the authority of the president, American marines were sent to Nicaragua to restore order in that revolution-swept country. Under American supervision at the polls a presidential election was held in Nicaragua. A constabulary under American command was organized, and marines are gradually being withdrawn, as they are likewise from China.

In the fields of preparedness and disarmament there were also activities on the part of the Coolidge administration. The tri-partite conference on limitation of naval armament, called by President Coolidge, met in Geneva in 1927 but ended in failure. Two months ago President Coolidge signed an act of congress authorizing the construction of fifteen cruisers and one aircraft carrier.

Says the sailorman Pycroft: "I can remember how she stood 'n' what she was sayin' 'n' what she looked like. That's the secret. 'tisn't beauty, so to speak, nor good talk, necessarily. It's just IT. So me women'll stay in a man's memory if they once walk down a street, but most of em you can live with for a month on end an' next commission you'd be put to it to certify whether they talked in their sleep or not, as the saying is."

Rudyard Kipling is said to be the most punctilious of all authors in the matter of preserving his copy-rights and insisting on his pound of flesh with regard to all his works, but so far he has not taken any steps to restrain others from using his particular coinage of "IT" for their own ends.

When Saving Was A Game

Saving pennies in the past must have been easier for children than it is today, in the opinion of Richard Montague writing in the New York Evening World of a collection of old-coin depositories owned by Elmer Rand Jacobs, a New York banker. In those days, when the old fellow's beard wags.

A negro jockey and his mule are the principals in another bank rôle.

The jockey holds a coin in his mouth, but when spring is prest,

his mount bucks and catapults him forward so that he drops the coin through a hole in the east-iron

sward.

An eagle and her brood are represented in an eyrie scene. The penny is placed in the eagle beak and a lever, representing a snake, is prest, whereupon the bird moves forward with flapping wings, and as the eaglets raise themselves eagerly their mother drops the coin into their nest. There, however, it escapes them and slides down a hole into the rock below. When this bank is working properly the eaglets utter shrill cries.

(Continued from 1st page)

The importance of this program to the smaller centres, will be readily appreciated by an examination of the following list of cities and towns together with their allotments:

Montreal,	\$29,853,000
Toronto,	28,464,000
Quebec,	3,957,000
Bellefontaine,	373,000
Brantford,	590,000
Brockville,	241,300
Cornwall,	272,000
Chatham,	381,000
Cobourg,	236,600
Drummondville,	148,700
Galt,	279,000
Guelph,	411,000
Granby,	107,550
Hamilton,	4,411,000
Kingston,	886,000
Kitchener,	597,000
Levis,	42,920
Lachine,	345,000
Lindsay,	42,500
Leamington,	189,400
Longueuil,	119,900
Niagara Falls,	525,000
North Bay,	447,000
Oshawa,	832,000
Owen Sound,	188,000
Orillia,	178,200

Pembroke,	67,000
St. Agathe,	23,700
St. Hyacinthe,	61,100
Sherbrooke,	488,000
Sault Ste. Marie,	183,000
St. Catharines,	740,000
Sudbury,	430,000
St. Thomas,	301,000
Sarnia,	266,000
Stratford,	287,000
Shawinigan Falls,	110,400
Smiths Falls,	156,600
Sorel,	76,700
Simcoe,	108,900
St. Johns,	69,500

HOME TOWN BOOK

I always read the Ads, to see What Home Town Merchant No coin of mine goes out of Town Each Ad I read, both up and down And find my Home Town Merchant Won't soak my wad—and even no I save in time and don't pay freight He always gets my orders straight The goods are right in weight and From feathered hats, to cakes of And trade in stores that Advertising Right here at home I spend my No better goods are sold by mail. I prosper now, so does my Town Are you a Merchant whose bright Help customers to save their scat If not, come in and see our plan Just ask our Advertising Man To show you Cuts and Ads comp From Bonnet-Brown's Sales Men They make your Advertising pay Come in and see them right away

THE SPOKES

163 HERIOT STREET

You can have a Kelvinator in your home within 24 hours and pay for it out of your Household Budget



CONVENIENT terms are now available for this newest of modern housekeeping marvels, Electric refrigeration. No need to delay. No need to skimp and save. Simply make the small down payment and enjoy the countless benefits of Kelvinator.

Plan now to end food spoilage and contamination and do away with drip pans and foul drain pipes. Put Kelvinator in your home.

This Special offer closes April 30th

Southern Canada Power Company Limited
"Owned by those it serves"

Kelvinator
The Oldest Domestic Electric Refrigeration

Better Always Better

We Take The Opportunity To Thank The Public For Their Generous Support During Our Anniversary Sale Which Proved Very Successful. Once Again, We Thank One And All.

Watch our Windows this Week -- Surprising Displays will be Shown

We are showing many new styles in coats, suits and dresses, for men, women and children at prices that are unbeatable. Ladies, when you need underwear, hosiery, think of us. We are the sole distributors for the famous "Woods Lavender Lines".

S. GREENSPON & SON

THE LAST DOWN TOWN, BUT NOT THE LEAST