

SPORT NEWS

FIRST OFFICIAL BASEBALL GAME HERE, SUNDAY, MAY 11

Local Club Will Be Matched Against St. Hyacinthe Players, for Opening Game of Season — Who Will Pitch for D'ville?

MANY APPLICATIONS

The members of the local baseball squad had their first practice, this year, at the Gossard Park, Sunday afternoon, and although a cold wind swept across the field and saturated the air with sand that hindered the practice, the latter was quite profitable to the players.

The first official game to be played here, this season, is scheduled to take place on Sunday, May 11. The locals will be matched against the St. Hyacinthe boys. But who will be on the mound for the locals, on that occasion? That is the question, just now. Leduc and LeMoine will not be in the D'ville ranks, they having been looked by other teams, this year. The locals have advertised for pitchers and at least twenty applications have already been received. Several of the applicants will be tried and a judicious choice made, within a few days. The game against St. Hyacinthe, May 11, should prove a real attraction!

THE D'VILLE TENNIS CLUB HELD IMPORTANT MEETING LAST NIGHT

Courts to Be Improved — Reception Committee Named. — Dance at Manoir, June 21.

A meeting of the D'ville Tennis Club was held, last night, and were present: M. R. Garceau, R. Ferland, J. O'Donnell, A. Pare, T. Lemay, A. Bussiere, E. Dho, R. Cavaria, A. Tucker, D. Loucks, B. Marchessault, R. Seguin; Misses: M. Moisan, E. Moisan, S. Duguay, L. Cartier, J. St. Onge, E. Laperriere.

Mr. Garceau asked the Secretary to read the minutes of the last meeting. It was decided that the courts would be watered and rolled every day this week, that the nets and tapes would be put on so that the courts may be ready if possible by Saturday. It was also decided to spread some sand or other material on the courts to make them harder. Mr. Lemay was asked to go and have a look at the courts and decide what would be best. There will be another lock placed on the doors giving access to the courts. Keys can be obtained at the Bank of Montreal from Mr. J. O'Donnell for the small amount of 35c. each.

The question of the reception committee was then brought up. The President Mr. Garceau proposed Miss E. Moisan as President. The following will compose the reception committee: E. Moisan, L. Cartier, S. Duguay, J. St. Onge, E. Laperriere.

It was then proposed that the visitors registered at the Manoir would be permitted to use the courts, free of charge. It was also proposed that the Drummondville Tennis Club would give a Dance at the Manoir on June 21st, if things can be arranged. A tournament would be held in the afternoon with an outside team. Three Rivers was proposed. It was also said that it would be a very good thing to have Mr. Longtin and Mr. Dobbly from Montreal give an exhibition here on the following day. This will be decided by the Directors.

And last but not least, the question of the Ladies Fees was again brought up. The amount decided at the last meeting was unsatisfactory to quite a few members. After a very stormy discussion it was decided to leave the fees to \$5.00 as accepted at the last meeting.

This question was the last and the meeting was adjourned at 8.40 p. m.

Senior Honors In Basketball Held By West

New Westminster Retained Title Last Night When They Registered Their Second Straight Victory Over Acadia University.

Wolfville, N. S. — With the Dominion basketball title theirs for the second time in two years, New Westminster Adanacs left on their long return trip west this morning. They captured the championship here last night by defeating Acadia University, Eastern Canada champions, by 34 to 19, thus taking the two game series by 60 to 42. The Adanacs won the first contest on Thursday night by 26 to 23.

The Westerners thoroughly deserved their win last night as they outplayed the Acadians at every department of the game and at no time were in danger of being defeated. The 1930 champions had a hard road to the championship, having been on the move for over a month, during which time they defeated the champions of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba before coming east.

Wally Mayers and Ted McEwen were the stars for the winners last night, scoring fifteen and ten points respectively. Fraser and Butler, on the defence, proved a stonewall against which Acadia could do nothing. Butler was disqualified with about nine minutes to play when he committed his fourth personal foul. He was replaced by H. Mayers, who played a strong game. Acadia played the entire game without substitution. They tried hard enough, but were up against a superior team last night. Bill Matthews, left forward for Acadia, led his team in scoring with seven points.

The Adanacs jumped right into the lead at the start and were never headed. They were six points to the good at half time with the score reading 15-9, and in the second half increased their lead by outscoring Acadia by 19 to 10. They played the same style of game as Thursday night, but did not use the bounce pass as consistently as in the first game. In the closing moments of the match Acadia gave up their five man defence and played a more open type of basketball in an attempt to cut down the long lead of the Westerners.

The winners were given a big hand by the crowd when the game ended and the first Dominion finals ever to be played in Nova Scotia were over.

Football Gossip By Scruff

Another Football workout took place on Saturday April 26 between 2 elevens to find a team fit to face Sherbrooke United on 3rd May at Etna Grounds as everyone is waiting to see what sort of a Team Celanese have. This game was looked upon as being important. The Teams facing one another were: Blue & White Goal Right Back Left Back Right Half Centre Centre Left Outside Left Inside Centre Inside Right Outside Referee E. Trotman.

The weather being fine but a strong wind blowing down the pitch it did not seem to make much difference as the Football was good; the Reds won the Toss and Elected to play against the wind.

The game started with a move on the left, Bridge getting the ball and passing to Loyde who centred the Ball it being cleared by Howarth the Blues Right wing getting away with Perman and Allan doing same nice work.

Until Imlah intercepted a pass meant for Allan taking the ball down the field giving Hay the latter shot and missed by inches. Barker saved two hot shots in succession. The Reds again led by Renfrew appeared too strong for the Blues. A movement started on the Blues left this being broken up by Clements the latter sending west on his way, his shot being charged down by Twells who was strong and safe. Fieldsend taking the ball down the centre giving it to Frank West who with a first time drive took a fast shot spencer making a spectacular dive from one end of the goal to the other barely touching the ball as it entered the net.

Blue 1 Red 0. Hays started the game again giving it Bridge who gattered the ball and then passing it to Loyd who sent across for it to be picked up by Hay who beat Barker for the Eguliser.

Blues 1 Red 1. A few minutes later the same player led again Red 2, Blues 1. The 2nd half saw a few changes Spencer going right back, Trotman going in goal.

The play then went from end to end the wind making it bad for judging the ball.

Appleyard was good at times making some good runs down the wing Holmes playing centre half was doing a lot of good work. Bridge and Loyd seem to understand one another well Howarth Twells, Clements, Renfrew and Imlah last years defence were as strong as ever. The game finished 3-2, after Tommy Twells put though his own goal Barker having no chance to save the final whistle came soon after ending the game.

Don't forget the first League Game, 3rd of May at Etna Grounds Kick off 3.15 P.M. Sherbrooke United vs Canadian Celanese.

O. K. BY HER

"Did you know, dear, that tunnel we just passed through was two miles long and cost \$12,000,000?" said the young man to his sweetheart.

"Oh, really, did it?" she replied, as she started to rearrange her disheveled hair. "Well, it was worth it, wasn't it?" — Boston Transcript.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

"Gracious," said the doctor, "how did you get these awful bruises on your shins. Are you a hockey player?"

"Oh, no; I just led back my wife's weak suit." — Detroit News.

French Regime Described By Noted Writer

Colorful Account of French in America, Both in Canada and United States, Completed by Illinois Professor.

Springfield, Ill. — A thriller has come out of Belleville, Illinois. Strange to say, the thriller is a history of the French in America, done by an American savant, Dr. J. H. Schlarman, who ransacked libraries in two continents for source material, and who made a sure thing of his book by trying it out on a variety of intellects, before he published it.

"From Quebec to New Orleans" is the title of the book. Its first thrill is its cover, giving a colorful and geographically correct picture of the French dispersion, showing that Belleville is almost in the centre of the one-time French domain in America. Maps in the book are unique, in that they give the reader of today an adequate sense of French occupation, the location of all the French forts in the Mississippi and Ohio river valleys, the valley of the St. Lawrence and about the Great Lakes. This Dr. Schlarman assures the reader, has never been done before.

Martyrdom of French missionaries and savages, portraits of great Frenchmen who contributed so much to this country's historic background are pictured in the book, on fifty full pages of illustration.

Doctor Schlarman has endeavored, he says, and manifestly has succeeded in making history read like a novel. Its 569 pages each hold the maximum of interest, that romantic history of Dr. Schlarman's method could put into them. After the material was put into shape Dr. Schlarman said he had various friends read the manuscript. Twenty-five of them in Texas, New York, Quebec and Belleville read it. He had them point out passages they would like to read more about, or passages difficult for them to understand. After repeated changes, Dr. Schlarman said, he believed he had a book with a maximum of interest for the greatest number of readers.

One reader expressed his opinion of the book after spending almost an entire night reading it. "It's not a novel," he said, "because it is history, and it's not history because history is not written that way." His footnotes indicated the extent to which he had delved into the archives of Europe and America, searching out long hidden facts of history. Where controversy has perpetuated two versions, Dr. Schlarman has spent most time, enlisting the aid of eminent French historians and librarians, in France and particularly in the Province of Quebec.

Beginning with the coming of Jacques Cartier to the site of Quebec in 1535, the story follows the French up the St. Lawrence, across the Great Lakes and down the Mississippi and Ohio valleys to Fort de Chartres, which is one of Illinois' most historic spots, and New Orleans. It depicts the conflicting interests of the British and French

colorists, the wars with the savages, labors of the missionaries, the epics of explorers, the eventual clash between the British and French power in America, the gradual development of the psychology of separation and independence of the English colonies, and closes with the exploits of George Rogers Clark, which put an end to British domination in the Mid West.

Dr. Schlarman tells what happened, as it happened, he says, and in many instances in the words of men who saw it happen, making extensive use of contemporary letters and memoirs, most of which are unfamiliar to English readers.

E. T. News.

(Continued from page 1)

kept Wampler afloat while another man, John E. Lentz, of Cranford, N. J., swam 255 feet to shore and summoned the aid of five men. The five went out in a boat and picked up Wampler and Horner. Both, Horner and Lentz were awarded the medals.

Citizens Invited.

(Continued from page 1)

and the citizens are cordially asked to do their share in making a success of this campaign the object of which is to pave the way to a more healthy and beautiful Drummondville.

RESIGNS POSITION

Mr. Honore Girouard, town engineer since 1915, has resigned as such as he has accepted a position elsewhere. Mr. Girouard's duties here will end June 1 and in the meantime the municipal authorities will take steps to assure the services of a competent engineer to replace Mr. Girouard.

PAVING

The possibility of permanent paving on Lindsay street, from Convent street to Cockburn street, and on the latter, from Brock to Dorion, will be considered by the council. A sum from \$2,500 to \$5,000 will also be spent in repairing the gravel bed of certain streets.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
ACROSS CANADA AND BACK
Tour conducted by Dean Sinclair Laird, MacDonald College.
Special Train and Via "GREAT LAKES"
Leave Montreal July 20th
Returning August 11th.
Fare \$371 all expenses included.
Apply to R. D. FARLEY, Agent, or P. E. GINGRAS, D.P.A. Montreal.

For Drummondville Merchants Only
Being one of a series of chats with Drummondville businessmen in which it is suggested how they may increase their volume of sales.

Making The Demand Equal The Supply

IN olden days the merchant, who often times was also a manufacturer, went from house to house peddling his wares. Then times changed, and methods changed, and the itinerant merchant disappeared.

In his place came the merchant of today — the merchant who is a purchasing agent for his community.

As a purchasing agent came the merchant buys as he believes the people in his community will buy from him. Sometimes his sales are many, at other times they are few. Always, however, his supply is equal to the demand. But the demand, unhappily, all too often falls very, very far below the supply. Which means poor business.

Take your own case. You have, let us say, enough of the goods you handle to supply a goodly number of the people in Drummondville who require these goods. Do they demand these goods in such great quantities as to make your supply inadequate?

The odds are not in your favor. Still, you can do something to create a demand for your goods by advertising in the local, home town newspapers of the small town merchants.

newspaper. Valuable as this is, it is still another selling force — and the advertising of the manufacturer of the goods you want to sell to Drummondville's buyers — which should appear in your local, home newspaper.

And you can go far in getting the aid by talking about Drummondville's business through your merchandise — by incoordinating with the thought that local goods be created and directed chiefly to your local, home newspaper. — In doing them see how necessary to Drummondville's business welfare to have the aid of their companies in your local newspaper.

You need the advertising aid of the manufacturers whose goods you stock — urge their salesmen to recommend your local home newspaper.

THE SPOKESMAN

How Golf Will Be Played Here In 1,000 Years

Domination of Women on Golf Course Noted — Mechanical Devices Numerous.

Manchester, England. — Some fearsome conceptions of golf as it will be played in 1929 resulted from a contest inaugurated by the Manchester Guardian recently. The pictures of the ancient game as it will be played one thousand years from now — if it is played — provide very amusing reading even if they are not exactly prophetic.

The winner's effort reads like an overdose of H. G. Wells. He writes of the closing of the "Mancunian Golf Club, 2929," as follows:—"The expiration of the club's lease was marked by an exhibition game by her Honor Judge Green, amateur open champion. Her husband, Mr. Smith — by this year's Act maiden names are retained after marriage — was present.

"The judges wore a radio-heat costume, automatically adjusting itself to the body's temperature. Her "Robot Caddie" followed by the electric "attraction" system, producing clubs whenever her voice struck its sensitive soundbox. Judge Green's score was fifty-one — excellent testimony to modern scientific method. The flight and exactness of the ball were noted by dual-focus telescopic spectacles. She landed once in the rough, but the musical purr automatically emanating from the ball quickly located it. The clubs used were a three-foot driver — a toy to our taller ancestors; and irma, invented 2928 — rom ir (on) and ma (shie); and n "all-in-all" — a button-controlled niblick-cum-putter. The only all played was an "everlasting," continuously used by the Judge for the past ten years.

"Judge Green and Mr. Smith left after the game for the New York links in their noiseless Bat-plane — of the engineless pattern given by power broadcast from O 2. Some fantastical hazards are encountered in the following descriptions:—"Brown stepped on the first tee on the escalator which ran round the course.

"Your opponent is late, Smith, he'd I passed him flying over outsturd, and he wireless that

he was taking the wife shopping and would be late-ish. Shall we play?"

"It was a nine-hole course of 6,300 yards. Smith, with spring-faced mammoth driver, drove 804 yards at the first (1,000 yards) and won in four. Both reached the second green (310 yards) with No. 17 irons. The third (900 yards) Brown pitched neatly, but Smith caught the revolving bunker and was ficked 50 yards roughwards. Both negotiated the island (fourth green in centre of lake). Leaving the fifth all square, both found the rain hazard (artificial drizzle 40 yards square) at the sixth. At the seventh Brown hit the pin owing to faulty mechanism in the automatic remover of same. Here they met Brown's wife (x4) playing the perspiring professional (cratch). At the eight Smith was incapacitated by the ball being too forcibly ejected from the hole by the "never bend" gadget affixed therein.

"Returning to the clubhouse Brown remarked: Too bad, men are only allowed on the course two days a week."

The above was the third prize-winning effort and in both it was noted that women were expected to become dominant on the golf course in one thousand years. Some will rise to remark that there is no need to wait a thousand years for this to happen. The Manchester Guardian itself commented that rationalization and mechanization might well produce within a century nineteenth-century developments suggested.

But it is doubtful whether real devotees of the game submitted the above descriptions. The died-in-the-wool golfer is reluctant to admit the game could be improved. And even if the supermen of 2929 are replaced by angels and super-angels, there will be many a golfer who will believe the rule of lthe Royal and Ancient Club will remain unaltered, just as the perhaps lesser known laws of the Medes and Persians.

INSTALL A SPEEDOMETER Landlady — "And what's wrong now?"

Youthful Lodger — "I just wanted to say that I think you get too much mileage out of this roller-towel." — Loughborough Herald.

WIT AND HUMOR "Do you know Lord Heathmore?"

"I've often shot at his country seat".

"And did you ever hit it?"

Open Air Boxing Bouts, May 24, At Gossard Grounds

Beaurivage to Meet Knight Again? — A lively Programme is Being Outlined.

BATTLE - ROYAL

For the past year boxing amateurs in Drummondville have had to do without their favorite sport within the limits of this town. On the 24th of May next, boxing entertainment will be revived in a way which, as explained to us by Mr. Royce, well-known local sportive promoter, will gladden the heart of all those here who like a good show of the manly art kind. The event will take place before the grand stand of the Gossard Parc, in the open air. It will be a Saturday evening and a large crowd is expected to attend.

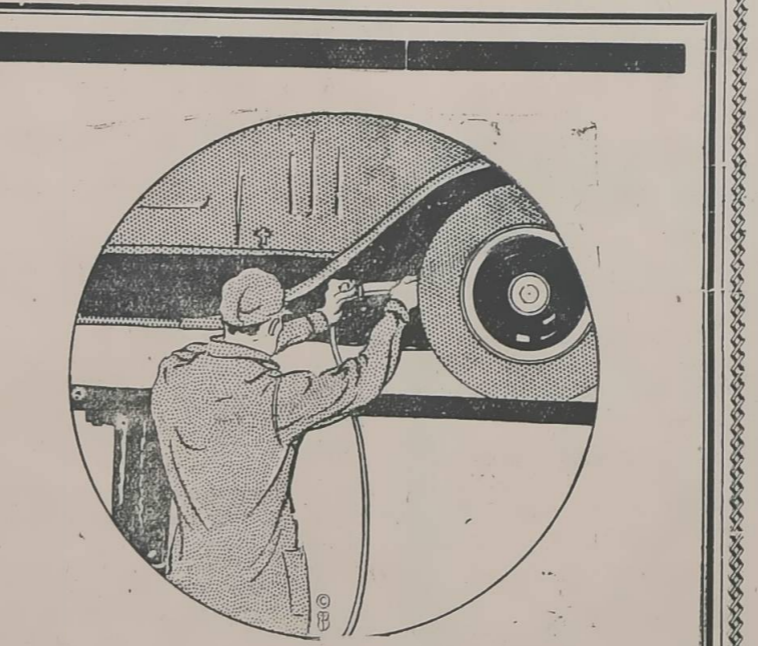
Beaurivage and Knight, who have already been seen in action, here, two years ago, will meet again on that occasion, in the main bout. There will be five or six excellent bouts and the final number on the programme is to be a battle-royal such as has never been staged yet in Drummondville.

Golf

New York. — Definite plans for international competition annually between teams of women golfers were made known as Glenna Collett and sixteen other leading players prepared to sail on the Berengaria to oppose English and French combination in informal contests. "Miss Margaret Curtis, of Boston, former National champion, has presented a cup to be competed for by British, French, Canadian and American teams," said Mrs. Stewart Hanley, of Detroit, team manager.

"Plans have been made and arrangements are now in the hands of the chairman of a sub-committee of the women's committee of the United States Golf Association, Mrs. Charles J. Fraser, of New Rochelle.

"Next year we hope the Curtis Cup matches will become a realization and an American team similar to the Walker Cup team will be sent by the United States Golf Association to represent us in England."



When Was Your Car Oiled And Greased Last?

FRICITION, y'know, quickly leads to repair bill. Oil and Grease are more vital to a car's life and satisfying performance than the gasoline on which it runs. Better have yours gone over by our experts to-day.

3 Greasing Racks. No Waiting. Job Complete For Only: \$1.50 to \$3.00

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