

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

Sir Thomas Lipton And Shamrock III.

British Yachtsman Says He Never Dreamed of Substituting Shamrock III. for the Challenger in Races for America's Cup.

London, April 17.—(Canadian Associated Press)—League football games played today resulted as follows:

First Division
Aston Villa 3; Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Bradford 2; Sunderland 2.
Bury 0; Everton 0.
Chelsea 0; Derby County 0.
Liverpool 0; West Bromwich Albion 0.
Manchester U. 1; Blackburn Rovers 1.
Middlesbrough 4; Bradford City 0.
Newcastle U. 1; Manchester City 0.
Oldham A. 0; Notts County 0.
Preston N. B. 1; Arsenal 1.
Sheffield United 3; Bolton Wanderers 2.

Second Division
Barnsley 1; Blackpool 1.
Bury 2; Fulham 2.
Clapton O. 2; Nottingham 1.
Hull City 1; Wexham United 0.
Leeds City 1; Leicester Fosse 2.

Southern League
Histon 0; Reading 3.
Brentford 1; Gillingham 2.
Crystal Palace 1; Cardiff City 1.
Northampton 2; Queens Park Rangers 0.
Norwich City 1; Swansea T. 1.
Newport City 0; Millwall A. 0.
Plymouth A. 0; Southampton 1.
Portsmouth 4; Swindon T. 1.
Southend 2; Exeter City 0.
Watford 3; Brighton & H. A. 0.

In the final of the Amateur Association Football Cup played at Dulwich today, Heston won from Fulham Park by one goal to nothing.

After extra time in the final of the County championship Rugby series played today Gloucester beat Yorkshire by 27 to 3.

London, April 18.—(Canadian Associated Press)—Additional football results Saturday were:

Southern League
Merthyr 1; Luton 0.
Belfast Cup
Distillery B; Shelbourne 0.
Lifford 0; Celtic 0.
Cliftonville 1; Glanarua 0.

Rugby Club Matches
Newport 16; Plymouth 0.
Cardiff 14; Llanelli 10.
Swansea 3; Gloucester 2.
Albionville 1; Gloucester 2.

Northampton League
Semi-finals—Huddersfield 7; Widnes 5.
Hull 11; Leeds 0.

League Games
St. Helen's 2; York 3.
Salford 1; Merton 1.
Swinton 7; Wigan 3.

London, April 17.—Regarding the statements that in the event of the Shamrock III. proving faster than the challenger, Shamrock IV. in the trials, he would ask the New York Yacht Club to be allowed to substitute the older boat in the race for the America's cup, Sir Thomas Lipton declared to the Associated Press yesterday:

"I have never dreamed of suggesting such a course. I am fully aware that having challenged with the Shamrock IV. I cannot race any other boat against the American defending yacht without the challenge being in accordance with the rules covering the contest."

New York, April 17.—The 223 motor yacht Shamrock, which Sir Thomas Lipton will use in the trial races against the Shamrock IV. preliminary to the America's Cup race, sailed from Southampton April 8 for New York, Colonel Neill, aide of the British sportsman, announced upon his arrival here today on the steamship Adriatic. The small yacht, under jury rig, probably will take a month to make the journey by way of the Azores, he said.

"I expect Sir Thomas will be here in about four weeks, and preparations for the tuning up will soon be on in earnest," Col. Neill added.

"The mast, boom, aft, smaller spars and rigging for the 'trial horse' and a gaff for the big racer were brought over on the Adriatic. When the small yacht arrives here she will be taken to the yards at City Island, where the Shamrock IV. is located and Col. Neill will begin immediately to re-rig her for the speed trials off Sandy Hook."

Yale Varsity Crew Was Well Advanced

Long Sweeping Stroke That Guy Nickalls of England Taught New Haven Collegians Was Most Effective.

Jim Rice, coach of the Columbia crew; Dr. Dutton Speech, instructor of the Princeton crew; and Bill Ward, one time coach of the Pennsylvania crew, were among those who witnessed Yale's triumph over Penn in both varsity and junior races on the Schuylkill recently. All of them expressed their wonder at the form and endurance shown by the Yale crewmen, who, like all the rest of the college crews, only recently have quit the drill on the rowing machines for outdoor practice on the water.

"They were all unanimous in the assertion that the Yale men were remarkably well advanced for the first week in April, and predicted great things for the New Haven crew if they continue to improve at the rate they have progressed to date. While the coaches did not care to comment on the merit of the long sweeping stroke that Guy Nickalls of England has taught the New Haven collegians, many other veteran rowing officials who were present pronounced it as effective as any that has been used by an American crew at any time. The fact that Yale, rowing a thirty-two stroke all the way, was able to keep pace with Penn, which was straining every effort with thirty-eight strokes a minute, was eloquent evidence of the stroke's effectiveness. And in the last drive Yale was fresh and Penn well spent. The Yale men figured in advance that their endurance and stroke would overcome Penn's only lead, and they did it figured out pretty well.

Yale has now won ten out of thirteen clashes with Penn. The first meeting back in 1886 was with four oared shells at New Haven and Yale won easily. A year later eight oared shells were used and Yale triumphed at New London three years in succession. There were no races between the two colleges from 1890 to 1907, when Yale came to Philadelphia and won again. Another interruption in rowing relations followed, but it terminated in 1907, when Yale led for the sixth time. In 1908 the New Haven collegians made it seven in a row. After another lapse Yale defeated Penn again in 1915. But the advent of Coach Joe Wright at Penn stopped the unbroken succession of Yale victories and Penn was supreme on the Housatonic River in 1916. Yale won in 1917 at Philadelphia, but Penn scored two more victories in 1918 and 1919.

Ready To Back Lewis Against Frenchman

London Promoters Seem to Underestimate Carpenter's Ability — Said That They Will Back Lewis to Extent of \$20,000.

It is said London boxing promoters profess to be ready to back Ted Lewis to the extent of \$20,000 in a fight with Georges Carpentier. This is really interesting but we hold to believe that the Londoners really mean that they ought to recognize the fact that their own boxing crop is a very poor one and that the accomplishments of Lewis is against their stars mean little outside of Europe, for the stars of England would be second and third raters in America. Lewis is a great boxer and is possessed of a great punch, but sports would not want to wager eight or ten cents in the paper money of the Government of Chihuahua on his chances against Carpentier. If Lewis could beat the Frenchman, then Lewis would make short work of the job. Promotion of that line of reasoning would make short work of the job, and would make short work of stop Carpentier by jumping into the ring and just yelling "ho!" at him.

In discussing the chances of Lewis were he to meet Carpentier, the boxing expert of the London Daily Mail compares Lewis with Fitzsimmons, and tries to make the reader believe that there is a true medium for comparison. Shades of poor old Fitz!

Long Distance Racing Today

Boston, April 17.—A list of 14 runners, leading long distance men of the east and middle west, had entered today for the American marathon race, to be held next Monday by the Boston A. A. over the roads from Highland to the city.

The event this year, making its 24th annual renewal, will have added interest because of its designation as the official tryout for selection of the United States Olympic long distance team.

The average man's suspicion of others is due to the fact of his intimate acquaintance of himself.

Old Country Football Games

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Swinton 7; Wigan 3.

Wanted Sharon For Grand Circuit

Woodstock Driving Club First in Field With Racing Programme — Stage Matinee Meeting on May 24th.

Prediction, April 17.—Bill Sharon, 210 1/4, champion four-year-old trotter in the Maritime Province, would probably be awarded to the Grand Circuit had he not been bought this week by Archie Alcorn, the prosperous young lumberman of Blackville, N. B., who will campaign him on the Maritime and Maine shortstop circuit.

Yesterday T. V. Monahan, of the Barker House, received a letter from W. H. Conner, secretary of the National Trotting Association, who wrote from Hartford, Conn., to say that a well known horseman had expressed a desire to secure the trotter, but it was too late.

The Woodstock Driving Club are first in the field in the maritime province this year with their racing programme. They will stage a matinee meeting at their parlor track on Victoria Day, May 24th, and on Dominion Day, July 1st, and will have four classes, 2:15; 2:19; 2:24 and 2:30 mixed events. Their circuit meeting programme for July is not yet complete, but stakes for three-year-olds, 2:18 and 2:24 trotters and pacers, and 2:24 trotters and pacers, have been decided upon for the Provincial Exhibition, September 12 to 17.

British Runner Injured On Ship

W. G. Talham of Oxford-Cambridge Relay Team Injured Ankle by Falling Down Companionway on S.S. Adriatic.

New York, April 17.—An injury will prevent W. G. Talham, one of the star British runners of the Oxford-Cambridge relay team, which arrived here on the steamship Adriatic yesterday from Philadelphia, from competing in Pennsylvania meet at Philadelphia. It was announced last night.

Talham severely hurt his left ankle by falling down a companionway when the Adriatic was two days out from Southampton. A wireless was then sent to England asking that Seagrave and Lapsley, the other Oxford runners be sent to this country.

Youthful Chess Prodigy In Berlin

R. Rzschewski, Eight Years of Age, Won Eighteen Out of Twenty Games Simultaneously Against Classy Players.

A youthful chess prodigy recently made his debut in Berlin. A boy by the name of R. Rzschewski, eight years of age, is to play in the Berlin Chess Society 20 or more games simultaneously against more or less classy chess players, winning 18 games, losing 1 and drawing the rest. Furthermore, the little fellow undertook to play blindfold against the famous master player, Kurt von Bardeleben, who has won over 40 prize winners in national and international tournaments. Marvelous to relate, the boy drew a magnificent game, drawing this game after 20 moves. It was starting to see the little boy whose head barely reached above the level of the table, without his board and watch him make rejoinders to the moves of his older adversaries. The fact that the performance lasted three consecutive hours, without his play suffering any deterioration, made it all the more astonishing. Fortunately, the combined physical and mental strain was in no way harmful, for upon reaching his hotel he retired at once and slept soundly all night. When he was just a cheerful, happy child, busy with his toys, paying scanty attention to the congratulations offered him.

Upon being asked how he came to lose a particular game, he promptly got out his chess set placed them in the right position and said: "You see here I should have played this way and I would have drawn or won the game. But I made a blunder and lost instead. At the request of the visitor, he showed about ten or twelve positions from some of the other games and demonstrated where his adversaries in each had gone wrong. Not having the scores, had gone wrong with him, he did all this from memory. He even offered to play over for his critics every one of the 22 games from memory, but he was prevailed upon to desist.

The consensus of opinion of all those who saw the boy at play is that he is destined to become one of the greatest masters of chess, provided he develops the necessary stamina to enable him to bear the exceptional strain put on his faculties.

Local Y.M.C.A. Team Won Championship

Defeated Moncton "Y" Saturday Night by Score of 36 to 32 at Basketball — St. John Team Has Had Most Successful Season.

Philadelphian, April 17.—Norval Baptie, of diabolical North Dakota, won the indoor professional skating championship at the ice palace here last night by defeating G. Beltray, Wilhelms; Harry Davidson, St. Paul, and Phil Kearney, Brooklyn.

Baptie won all three of last night's events in easy fashion. He covered the mile in 2 minutes, which is said to be a new record over a twelve lap rink. His time for the half mile was 1:17 3/4, and in the 400 yard event, it was 39 4/5 seconds.

Previous to last night Baptie had a total of 13 points; Davidson, 12; Beltray 6 and Kearney 1.

The final score was: Baptie, 28; Davidson, 19; Beltray, 10, and Kearney.

Don'ts for Watermen

Be careless or lack of knowledge of how to swim or direct a canoe properly often result disastrously and too frequently fatally.

For swimmers—Don't swim in shallow water. Don't swim in a full stomach. Wait at least two hours after eating before going into the water.

Don't swim if overheated.

Don't swim until exhausted.

Don't swim if you have heart trouble.

Don't dive without accurate knowledge of the depth of the water.

Don't struggle if caught in a swift current underflow. The force of the current will bring you to the surface.

Don't wade into the water with arms above the head. You will not be prepared to stroke if you step into a deep hole.

Don't lean backward when wading into the water. Always be ready to fall forward.

Don't fight or struggle to swim if you swallow water. Clear the windpipe of water first.

Don't fail to learn life saving and resuscitation methods. Be capable of saving yourself and your companion.

Don't cry for help in fun. You may some time need help and not get it.

Don't go in swimming alone.

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Baseball Results In The Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday Games.
Postponed Games.
Boston at New York, rain.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain.
Pittsburg 3; St. Louis, 0.
At St. Louis:
Pittsburg . . . 0000000000—3 12 2
St. Louis . . . 0000000000—0 8
Pender and Lee; Haines and Clemens; Dierker.
Cincinnati 11; Chicago, 6.
At Cincinnati:
Chicago . . . 20000400—6 9 4
Cincinnati . . . 00010101—11 12 4
Tyler, Martin, Hendrix and Kilfefer; Louque, Fisher, Eller and Harston.

Sunday Games.
At St. Louis: 2; Chicago, 0.
At St. Louis:
Chicago . . . 000000000—0 7 0
St. Louis . . . 00000200—2 1 1
Alexander, Carter and Killifer; Doak and Clemens.
Pittsburg 2; Cincinnati, 1.
At Cincinnati:
Pittsburg . . . 20000000—2 5 0
Cincinnati . . . 00010000—1 6 0
Adams and Lee; Routhier and Wingo.
Philadelphia 5; New York, 1.
At New York:
Philadelphia . . . 30010000—5 11 0
New York . . . 01000000—1 7 0
Meadows and Traeger; Nehf, Hubbel, Winters and Smith.
Brooklyn 9; Boston, 3.
At Brooklyn:
Boston . . . 000101010—3 9 1
Brooklyn . . . 031001010—5 10 2
Rudolph and McQuinn; O'Neil and Wilson, Pfeffer and Ebert.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday Games.
Boston 2; Washington, 1.
At Boston:
Washington . . . 001000000000—1 8 0
Boston . . . 001000000001—2 10 2
Erickson and Gherty; Jones, Bush and Walters, Devine.
St. Louis 5; Cleveland, 4.
At Cleveland:
St. Louis . . . 02100011—5 11 3
Cleveland . . . 20000101—4 10 0
Shocker and Billings; Uble, Evans and Thomas, O'Neill.

Postponed Games.
New York at Philadelphia, rain.
Sunday Games.
Postponed Games.
At Chicago—St. Louis vs. Chicago, postponed, rain.
Cleveland 11; Detroit, 4.
At Cleveland:
Detroit . . . 01010001—4 10 0
Cleveland . . . 20000101—11 12 2
Myers, Love, Okers and Stange; Ovesleske and O'Neill.
Chicago 4; Detroit, 0.
At Chicago:
Detroit . . . 000000000—0 5 1
Chicago . . . 00100000—4 7 0
Ehms, Allen, Cox and Atkinson; Ciccotte and Schick.

Exhibition Game.
At Baltimore, Md., April 19:
Philadelphia Americans . . . 4 11 4
Baltimore Internationals . . . 7 6 0

Baseball Results In The Big Leagues

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Cincinnati . . . 00010000—1 6 0
Adams and Lee; Routhier and Wingo.
Philadelphia 5; New York, 1.
At New York:
Philadelphia . . . 30010000—5 11 0
New York . . . 01000000—1 7 0
Meadows and Traeger; Nehf, Hubbel, Winters and Smith.
Brooklyn 9; Boston, 3.
At Brooklyn:
Boston . . . 000101010—3 9 1
Brooklyn . . . 031001010—5 10 2
Rudolph and McQuinn; O'Neil and Wilson, Pfeffer and Ebert.

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Boston 2; Washington, 1.
At Boston:
Washington . . . 001000000000—1 8 0
Boston . . . 001000000001—2 10 2
Erickson and Gherty; Jones, Bush and Walters, Devine.
St. Louis 5; Cleveland, 4.
At Cleveland:
St. Louis . . . 02100011—5 11 3
Cleveland . . . 20000101—4 10 0
Shocker and Billings; Uble, Evans and Thomas, O'Neill.

Postponed Games.
New York at Philadelphia, rain.
Sunday Games.
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At Chicago—St. Louis vs. Chicago, postponed, rain.
Cleveland 11; Detroit, 4.
At Cleveland:
Detroit . . . 01010001—4 10 0
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Myers, Love, Okers and Stange; Ovesleske and O'Neill.
Chicago 4; Detroit, 0.
At Chicago:
Detroit . . . 000000000—0 5 1
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Ehms, Allen, Cox and Atkinson; Ciccotte and Schick.

Exhibition Game.
At Baltimore, Md., April 19:
Philadelphia Americans . . . 4 11 4
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Barney Oldfield Auto Race Driver

Racer Who Never Looked Back, Veteran of Eighteen Years, in Racing Game Has Another Pilot to Handle His Mount for May 31.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 16.—Barney Oldfield, the auto race driver "who never looked back" has entered a car in the speed classic to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 31. The veteran of eighteen years in the racing game will elect another pilot to handle his mount, this year as in 1919 when he sent Hovea starter to the wire with his entry. Who Oldfield's choice will be this year is a matter of conjecture—he has not yet announced, and whether he has decided is not known.

The car he has entered is an "Oldfield Special" of 132 cubic inches piston displacement, manufactured by Harry Miller of Los Angeles. That is all the information that was contained in the official entry blank turned in to the Speedway officials.

In last year's race Oldfield's car was eliminated early in the game with a broken cam shaft—but Series kept it well up in front as long as it was in the affair.

Barney Oldfield is a fixture in the history books of auto racing. He was the first man to drive an auto a mile in less than a minute on a circular track—that was here in Indianapolis in 1903 when he covered the distance in 59 seconds, for which he was paid \$100.00, the second year of his race career—from that time on, until his retirement from actual competition he was constantly in the limelight as "Old Master" as he is commonly known, got his first taste for fast racing when he placed second in a bicycle race in 1894, when he was eighteen years old. In 1899 he gained his first experience as a pilot of motor cars racing machines, as which he became a leading expert.

It was in 1902 he joined Tom Cooper, former national bicycle champion, and Henry Ford, then an obscure engineer becoming the driver of two racing cars designed by Ford and financed by Cooper.

It was on September 21 that he drove and won his first race, when steam, gasoline and electric cars from all parts of the country gathered for the five mile event at Grasse Point track, Detroit. He defeated a large field for a diamond trophy paying Ford \$99 the distance in 5.20 the world's record at that time.

Oldfield drove the first American car to finish the 500-mile International at Sweepstakes at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 1914, when he placed fifth in a State averaging 73.15 for the distance. He was also fifth in 1916, driving a Delage.

The veteran race driver is always a popular figure at the Indianapolis Speedway and he will spend some time here grooming his car and driving for the big event in May.

WOMEN GOLFERS OFF FOR ENGLAND

New York, April 17.—Three American women golfers sailed today on the steamer Raffles to compete in the British ladies' championship tournament on the Newcastle course in Ireland next month. They were Miss Marion Hollis, Metropolitan title holder; Miss Mildred Cavarty, national runner up four years ago, and Mrs. Charles H. Vanderback, 1915 national champion.

SIXTY-TWO YEAR OLD VET TO FENCE

An athlete 62 years old will represent the United States in the Antwerp Olympic games.

Furthermore, he is going to start playing golf when he is about 80, and when he is about 100 he thinks he will begin to grow old.

The octogenarian athlete is Dr. Dr. Hammond, president of the Amateur Fencers League of America, former national fencing champion. Dr. Hammond has been there before and knows what to expect. As one of the 12 members of the American fencing team that competed at Stockholm in 1912 he was among the last to be eliminated by the superior European fencers.

Greatest Referee Defends Decisions

Eugene Corri, noted English referee and fistic authority, is exasperated.

He says he has been forced to maintain gentlemanly silence to inform the American fight followers that some unscrupulous American critics have placed England in a bad light in fistic affairs without warrant.

Corri takes exception to the intemperate and so many American fistic critics who have advised Jack Dempsey "to remain away from England because he would not square deal and would surely lose his title unless he killed Carpenter in the ring."

"It is manifestly unfair," said Corri, "for American writers to inform that English promoters and English referees arrive at their decisions dishonestly, in view of the fact they have supplied no evidence to substantiate their charge. I long ago decided to ignore such American reports, but really, the abuse has become so general I feel that I must speak in order to maintain my reputation with those good Americans who are open to conviction in the matter."

Corri says he will piece his record in fistic affairs for comparison with records of some of his bitterest critics in America, and will willingly abide by the result of such a comparison. "It is treacherous for these writers to carry on the nasty program of insinuation unless they can produce facts," he declared with emphasis.

Corri is not in the dark about the criticism. He says the Yankee critics have been shrewd enough to omit his name when they take a fling at English referees, but since he is the principal English referee he declares it is easy to ascertain whom the flings are intended for.

Corri has been England's most important referee for a period of nearly thirty years. It has been only in the past dozen years that his work has been criticized, and more especially since Freddie Welsh was given the verdict over Willie Ritchie at the National Sporting Club in London.

Nigg—Why did you give up that job for you as a collector?

Blag—Why, huss! I owed money to nearly all the men I was sent to see.

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He says he has been forced to maintain gentlemanly silence to inform the American fight followers that some unscrupulous American critics have placed England in a bad light in fistic affairs without warrant.

Corri takes exception to the intemperate and so many American fistic critics who have advised Jack Dempsey "to remain away from England because he would not square deal and would surely lose his title unless he killed Carpenter in the ring."

"It is manifestly unfair," said Corri, "for American writers to inform that English promoters and English referees arrive at their decisions dishonestly, in view of the fact they have supplied no evidence to substantiate their charge. I long ago decided to ignore such American reports, but really, the abuse has become so general I feel that I must speak in order to maintain my reputation with those good Americans who are open to conviction in the matter."

Corri says he will piece his record in fistic affairs for comparison with records of some of his bitterest critics in America, and will willingly abide by the result of such a comparison. "It is treacherous for these writers to carry on the nasty program of insinuation unless they can produce facts," he declared with emphasis.

Corri is not in the dark about the criticism. He says the Yankee critics have been shrewd enough to omit his name when they take a fling at English referees, but since he is the principal English referee he declares it is easy to ascertain whom the flings are intended for.

Corri has been England's most important referee for a period of nearly thirty years. It has been only in the past dozen years that his work has been criticized, and more especially since Freddie Welsh was given the verdict over Willie Ritchie at the National Sporting Club in London.

Nigg—Why did you give up that job for you as a collector?

Blag—Why, huss! I owed money to nearly all the men I was sent to see.

Baseball Results In The Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday Games.
Postponed Games.
Boston at New York, rain.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain.
Pittsburg 3; St. Louis, 0.
At St. Louis:
Pittsburg . . . 0000000000—3 12 2
St. Louis . . . 0000000000—0 8
Pender and Lee; Haines and Clemens; Dierker.
Cincinnati 11; Chicago, 6.
At Cincinnati:
Chicago . . . 20000400—6 9 4
Cincinnati . . . 00010101—11 12 4
Tyler, Martin, Hendrix and Kilfefer; Louque, Fisher, Eller and Harston.

Sunday Games.
At St. Louis: 2; Chicago, 0.
At St. Louis:
Chicago . . . 000000000—0 7 0
St. Louis . . . 00000200—2 1 1
Alexander, Carter and Killifer; Doak and Clemens.
Pittsburg 2; Cincinnati, 1.
At Cincinnati:
Pittsburg . . . 20000000—2 5 0
Cincinnati . . . 00010000—1 6 0
Adams and Lee; Routhier and Wingo.
Philadelphia 5; New York, 1.
At New York:
Philadelphia . . . 30010000—5 11 0
New York . . . 01000000—1 7 0
Meadows and Traeger; Nehf, Hubbel, Winters and Smith.
Brooklyn 9; Boston, 3.
At Brooklyn:
Boston . . . 000101010—3 9 1
Brooklyn . . . 031001010—5 10 2
Rudolph and McQuinn; O'Neil and Wilson, Pfeffer and Ebert.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday Games.
Boston 2; Washington, 1.
At Boston:
Washington . . . 001000000000—1 8 0
Boston . . . 001000000001—2 10 2
Erickson and Gherty; Jones, Bush and Walters, Devine.
St. Louis 5; Cleveland, 4.
At Cleveland:
St. Louis . . . 02100011—5 11 3
Cleveland . . . 20000101—4 10 0
Shocker and Billings; Uble, Evans and Thomas, O'Neill.

Postponed Games.
New York at Philadelphia, rain.
Sunday Games.
Postponed Games.
At Chicago—St. Louis vs. Chicago, postponed, rain.
Cleveland 11; Detroit, 4.
At Cleveland:
Detroit . . . 01010001—4 10 0
Cleveland . . . 20000101—11 12 2
Myers, Love, Okers and Stange; Ovesleske and O'Neill.
Chicago 4; Detroit, 0.
At Chicago:
Detroit . . . 000000000—0 5 1
Chicago . . . 00100000—4 7 0
Ehms, Allen, Cox and Atkinson; Ciccotte and Schick.

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